This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

+ *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.

+ *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.

+ *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.

+ *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at `http://books.google.com/`

Michigan alumnus

University of Michigan. Alumni Association

Digitized by Google

PRESENTED BY
THE PUBLISHER

Digitized by Google

LH
1
M624
A5

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google

THE
MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOLUME XXI.

OCTOBER, 1914—AUGUST, 1915

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
PUBLISHERS

ALUMNI MEMORIAL HALL
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Digitized by Google

The Michigan Alumnus

VOLUME XXI: OCTOBER, 1914—AUGUST, 1915

GENERAL INDEX

A.B. Degree, The 3
Addressed to 40,000 Alumni 389
"Albion Points a Way" 72
Alpha Nu in Michigan's Earliest Days—*Dean E. Ryman, '10l* 251
Alumni (*Department*) 48, 102, 156, 205, 311, 374, 430, 487, 578
Alumni Advisory Council, Meeting of the 556
Alumni Are Pleased, Some 5
Alumni Association, Annual Meeting of the 558
Alumni Association, Organizing the Local 121
Alumni Consideration, For 65
Alumni Day 525
Alumni in the State, Particularly for 331
Alumni Mass Meeting, The 516
Alumni Organization, Types of 120
Alumni Organizations, Local 121
Alumni Secretaries, A Meeting of 120
Alumni Secretaries, Third Meeting of Association of 126
American Association of University and College Professors, The—*John S. P. Tatlock* 239
Appointments to Fellowships—Society Elections 461
Architects to Be Registered 449
"The Arrow Maker" 564
Arts Degree at Michigan, The 3
Asked of Legislature, $650,000 to Be 226
Athletics (*Department*) 41, 94, 151, 199, 258, 306, 367, 428, 481, 571
Athletic Association, Report of the 244
Aviation, A New Course in 283
Baccalaureate Exercises, The 509
Back from the War Zone 31
Book Reviews (*Department*) 55, 108, 211, 267, 319, 378, 439, 494, 584
Botany at Michigan, A Quarter Century of—*F. C. Newcombe* 477
Breakey, Dr. William Fleming, '59*m* 279, 356
Buildings, Faculties or Students 176
Case Method in Law Schools, The 347
Changes in the Faculty 78
Changes in Nomenclature, Some Reasonable 226
Chemistry Buildings, The Old and New 233
Chemistry, The New General Course in 233
Chicago and Northwestern Debates 232
Class Day Exercises, The 568
Class Secretaries, An Association of 122, 129
Class Secretaries Association, Some Tasks Before It 122
Cleveland, The Alumni Club of 470
Clothing a University 177
College Stadia, Concerning 67
Commencement, Plans for 292
Commencement Program, Further Details of 334
Commencement, The Seventy-first 516
Commencement Week, The Program of 447
Comparative Standing of Fraternities and House Clubs, The 11
Constructive Work by the Alumni 506
Contagious Hospital in Health Service Work, The Value of the New—*H. H. Cummings, '10m* 291
Convention of the Engineering Society, The 246
Convocation Address, The Second Annual 140

Digitized by Google

Co-operation for College Men 119
Creed for Athletes and Others, A 505
Damm Case, Supreme Court Upholds Law in 173
Developing Ferry Field 230
Dormitory Question, The 4
Engineering in Turkey—*John R. Allen, '92e* 474
Enlargement of the University Library Needed—*T. W. Koch* 302
Enrolment in American Universities, The Present 186
Event and Comment (*Department*) . 1, 63, 117, 171, 225, 279, 331, 389, 448, 505
Event in Brief (*Department*) . . . 7, 68, 123, 179, 234, 285, 337, 394, 454
Executive Committee of Advisory Council Meets 281
Executive Committee of the Advisory Council, The Meeting of the . . 291
Faculty Salaries Advance 117
Financial Problems 64
Fitting the Girl and the Position 451
Football Season, A Review of the 1914 135
Football Season, The 118
Forward Passes and Kicks 67
Founders Day in the Medical School, The Celebration of 298
Four-year Course in Law, A—*H. M. Bates, '90* 350
Freshman Girls, For the 5
Garfield on the Constitution, James R. 281
Governing Bodies, Faculties and Students 66
Growth in Attendance at the University 184
Gymnasium Facilities, A Campaign for Better 184
Half a Million College Graduates 119
The Harvard Game:
For Those Who Are Left Behind 3
For Those Who See the Game 2
The Harvard Game—*N. H. Bowen, '00* 73
Harvard, Our Relations with 174
Les Affaires 175
Michigan vs. Harvard, Oct. 31 2
Not Downhearted 66
Hospital, The Need for a New 280
Hudson, Richard, '71 . . . . . 279, 353
Intramural Sports 230
Intramural Sports, What Has Been Accomplished in 231
John Black Johnston, '93 14
Junior Hop, Reinstating the 178
Law, A Four Years' Course in 450
Law Course, The Committee's Recommendations on the 450
Library, An Addition to the 171
Library Building, A New 391
Life in the Trenches—Two Letters from the French Lines 466
Living Conditions, To Improve 227
Living Conditions, To Investigate 282
Living Conditions, What Is Being Done at Cornell to Improve 228
Marriages (*Department*) 52, 106, 161, 208, 265, 316, 378, 492, 580
Martha Cook Building, The 295
May Festival, The 1915 452
Memorials Presented to the University Senate, Two 353
Michigan and the War 1
Michigan in the Great War 448
Michigan and Albion Co-operate 117
Michigan and Albion, Details of Proposed Course 118
Michigan as a National University 332
Michigan's Athletic Equipment 229
Michigan at the Meetings of Learned and Scientific Societies . . . 188
Michigan Day at the Exposition, A 333
Michigan Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition 391
The Michigan Union:
Borrowed Editorial on the Union, A 507
The Campaign for the Union 409

288748

Digitized by Google

Concerning the Union Opera 335
Home of the Michigan Union, The—*I. K. Pond, '79e* 401
How the Students Feel About It 390
Letters from Alumni 404
Many Bodies Endorse the Michigan Union Campaign 406
Membership 407
Million Dollar Campaign, The 389
Some Things the Union Does 283
A Statement to the Alumni—*H. M. Bates, '90* 425
Student Forum and Sunday Lectures 284
To Be a Student Home 390
Union Campaign to Open, The 506
Union Campaign Postponed 68
Model School, The Request for a 172, 332
Moving Picture Films of Campus Life 231
Municipal Research Bureau 345
Musical Clubs, The Mission of the 453
Necrology (*Department*) 54, 108, 209, 266, 316, 435, 493, 582
Need of Athletics, The 229
News from the Classes (*Department*) 56, 110, 163, 217, 270, 323, 381, 441, 496, 589
New Professorship in History 336
New Stand on Ferry Field, The 18
Not for Subscribers 391
Obituaries (*Department*) 210, 267, 318, 437, 583
One Per Cent Club, A 192
Opening Address in the Medical School—*David Murray Cowie* 87
Pennsylvania-Michigan Game, Arrangements for the 14
Primitive Text of the New Testament, Lectures on the 294
Records of the Past, Preserve the 333
Regents Meetings 45, 99, 155, 202, 261, 309, 372, 484, 575
Regulation in College Life 334
Report of the Committee on the Standardization of University Nomenclature, The 242
Report of the Committee on Student Affairs for 1914-15—*A. H. Lloyd* . . 359
Report of the General Secretary 558
Research Work in the Mechanical Engineering Department, Original—*J. E. Emswiler* 463
Resignations, Four 448
Reunions:
Alumni Day, Class Reunions 525
Alumni Reunions—June 22 and 23, 1915 398
Now for Reunions in 1915 5
Now for Class Reunions 227
1,600 Alumni Registered 505
The 1915 Reunions—An Invitation 391
Rifle Practice as a Minor Sport 179
Secretary's Reports 56, 110, 162, 216, 269, 322, 381, 440, 495, 558, 587
William Graves Sharp, '81*l* 16
Smokers, The Boston and Detroit 132
Social Service for Michigan Men 146
Society Elections—Appointments to Fellowships 461
Some Gifts to the University 17
Student Council, The 335
Student Entertainment, The 570
Student Forum and Sunday Lectures, The 284
Students in Prospect, 6,500 63
Some Problems They Bring 64
Summer Baseball Once More 392
Summer Session, The 10
Summer Session, The 1915 507
Talamon, Word from Professor 240, 466
Tappan Manuscripts in the University Library 84
Technic and the Engineering Society, The 449
Temperance Among Students 173

Digitized by Google

Temperance as Viewed by an Athlete 174
Timely Assistance 65
Toledo, The University of Michigan Club of 194
To the Classes of '80, '81, '82, and '83—*Ira W. Christian* 565
To the Memory of Leo 1
University and College Professors Organize 225
University's Biennial Request, The 171
University Does for Michigan, What the 332
University's Growth, The 63
University Organization—*John Black Johnston* 20
Vacation Readjusted, A 177
Valuable Specimens Added to Paleontological Collection—*E. C. Case* . . . 248
Vocational Conference, The 245
Y. M. C. A. "Mobilization Week" 134
Yale's System of Alumni Records 131
Zinn, F. W., Letter From 468

ILLUSTRATIONS

Alumni Memorial Hall, 331; Alumni Memorial Hall, The Portico of, 447; Alumni Secretaries at Columbia University, 127; Ann Arbor's Christmas Tree, 182; Ann Arbor's Skyline from the Boulevard, 1; Ardis, W. R., '09*l*, 419; Arnott, George, '08*l*, 417; "The Arrow Maker," 564; Avery, Elroy M., '71, 473; Babst, E. D., '93, '94*l*, 424; Baird, Charles, '95, '95*l*, 423; Baker, H. S., '10, 424; Baldwin, J. S., '96*l*, 421; Barringer, L. H., '13*l*, 416; Bates, Henry M., '90, 408; Batt, C. S., '04*l*, 419; Baxter, K. S., '15*e*, 410; Bean, L. F., '05*l*, 419; Belford, Fordyce, '91*l*, 198; Birmingham, T. F., '04*m*, 423; Bisbee, L. S., '13, '15*l*, 410; Bliss, Frank E., '73*e*, '79*l*, 473; Bodman, H. E., '96, 424; Boughton, R. L., '08*e*, 415; Bowman, W. S., '08*e*, 415; Bradfield, T. C., '06*l*, 420; Breakey, William Fleming, '59*m*, 280; Brooks, J. B., '95, '96*l*, 413; Broomhall, Allen, '02, 413, 424; Brush, Charles F., '69, 471; Buchanan, E. B., '13*l*, 419; Bulkley, H. C., '92, '95*l*, 408; Burchard, J. E., '86, 421; Burge, J. D., '12*e*, 424; Burkhart, E. E., '98*l*, 416; Cable, H. W., '02*l*, 417; Campus, An Old View of the, 250; Campus in 1855, The, 253; Campus in Mid-Winter, The, 204; Carter, W. F., '90*l*, 422; Chemistry Buildings, The New and the Oldest, 233; Childs, L. W., '04, '06*m*, 418; Christopher, H. G., '12, 422; Chubb, A. L., '05, 420; Clancey, T., '08, '10*l*, 416; Clyne, C. F., '02*l*, 417; Cody, Hiram S., '08, 421; Comstock, W. A., '99, 413; Condon, F. C., '01*l*, 415; Cook, R. H., '06*l*, 415; Cooley, J. B., '11, 415; Coons, N. D., '98*m*, '00*d*, 420; Cornell Game, Splawn Punting, 138; Cox, J. L., '12, 419; Culley, R. H., '10, 421; DeSelm, A. W., '96*l*, 421; Demmon, Professor Isaac Newton, '68, 457; Dickinson, S. S., '13, '15*l*, 410; Donovan, C., '72*e*, 416; Duffy, J. E., '90, '92*l*, 416; Durant, P. D., '95*l*, 420; Dutton, D. D., '06*l*, 421; Edmonson, James Bartlett, 80; Engineering Building, 465; Farmer, E. C., '12*l*, 419; Farrell, C. H., '98, 421; Ferry Field, The Gates to, 171; Football Squad Getting Down to Business, The, 43; Football Squad, The 1914, 42; Ford, H. W., '13, 414; Galbraith, W. J., '94*l*, 414; Galt, Martin L., 44; Gault, H. G., '15, 410; Gaynor, Paul T., '12*l*, 197; Gillette, G. M., '80, 413; Glidden, S. C., '94*m*, 413; Gore, V. M., '82*l*, 413; Gowdy, F. M., '91*m*, 424; Greene, Wade, '05*l*, 420; Haislip, Edward W., '14*l*, 410; Hambleton, B. F., '00*m*, 413; Hammerschmidt, L. M., '07*l*, 424; Hanchett, Benjamin S., 408; Harris, P. S., '95*l*, 414; Harvard Game: Diagram of the, 77; Hardwick Making Harvard's Touchdown, 74; Maulbetsch with Ball, 63; Splawn Making an On-side Kick, 73; Hauberg, J. H., '00*l*, 417; Hayden, A. K., '02*l*, 422; Hayden, C. H., '04*l*, 415; Hayes, F. S., '98, 424; Hayes, J. Griffith, Jr., '11, 410; Heath, H. L., '07, 408; Heating and Lighting Plant, Interior of the New, 9; Heating and Lighting Plant, The New, 6; Heineman, David E., '87, 566; Helsell, F. P., '06, '08*l*, 419, 421; Henry, Frederick A., '91, '91*l*, 472; Heyfron, D. J., '09*l*, 415; Hicks, Ralph, '99*p*, 421; Hoffman, E. G., '03*l*, 416; Holbrook, Evans, '00*l*, 408; Hopkins, E. P., '03, 416; Hudson, Richard, '71, 279, 355; Hudson, R. P., '01*l*, 414; Hughes, C. A., '98-'01, *l*'00-'01, 408; Hughitt, Ernest F., 44; Hurst, E. R., '13, 414; Irwin, S. P., '94*l*, 422; Jameson, J. A., '91, 421; Johnston, John Black, '93, 15; Jolliffe, W. E., '09*l*, 420; Jose, V. R., Jr., '10, '12*l*, 418; Kapp, Frank A., '10, 196; Kaufman, R. O., '06*l*, 423; Kearns, J. E., '04*e*, 422; Keene, T. B. V., '02*m*, 413; Knapp, B. S., '04*p*, 420; Knight, J. C., '02*l*, 419; Koontz, P. D., '14, 410; Laing, E. B., '11, '13*l*, 424; Lane, E. E., '13, 423; Lane, Robert M., '06, 198; Law Building, The, 349; Lehner, W. J., '11*e*, 417; Leidy, P. A., '09, A.M. '11, 424; Library Clock Tower, The, 366; Library, The Present University, 322; Library Towers in Mid-Winter, The, 225; Loell,

Digitized by Google

J. L., '11*l*, 414; "M" Men in the Alumni Parade, The, 508; McAllister, D. H., '08*e*, 415; McCotter, Rollo E., 80; McFarland, A. F., '13, 423; McGraw, H. B., '91, 416; McGraw, S. D., '92, 414; McGregor, F. H., '06, 417; McKavanagh, Thomas J., 80; McKenzie, R. P., '11*l*, 414; McPherson, Wm., '07, 420; Madison, G. R., '12*l*, 414; Manchester, R. E., '09, A.M. '11, 418; Martha Cook Building Uncompleted, The, 247; Martha Cook Building, Architect's Drawing, 296; Martin, M. C., '12*l*, 418; Maulbetsch, John, 95; Maxwell, Lawrence, '74, 422; Mecham, J. B., '88*l*, 422; Medical Building, The, 289; Messick, Homer D., '94*l*, 472; Michigan Smoker at Boston, Oct. 30, 1914, 133; Michigan Union Building, The Proposed New: Banquet Hall, 393; Billiard Room, 397; From the Southeast, 389; Game Room, 397; Guest Bedchamber, 427; Lobby, 393; Lounging Room, 389; Plans, 400, 402, 403; Swimming Pool, 427; Terrace Dining Room, 412; Michigan Union Building Campaign Committee, 408; Michigan Union Building Fund Campaign Field Organizers, 410; Michigan Union Building Fund Local Chairmen and Committeemen, 413-424; Millen, George, 408; Moran, T. F., '87, 418; Nebel, R. W., '11*l*, 419; Newberry Hall of Residence, The Helen Handy, 238; Norcop, A. W., '12*l*, LL.M. '13, 423; O'Brien, Thomas J., '65*l*, 104; Ogle, J. E., '07, '09*l*, 420; Ohio State University Library, The, 304; Ohmart, J. V., '07*l*, 423; O'Leary, John H., '05*l*, 196, 422; Ortmeyer, D. H., '01*l*, 420; Ottaway, E. J., '94, 422; Parker, E. F., '04, '06*l*, 416; Paulson, C. E., '08*e*, 418; Pearce, A. D., '08, '09*l*, 413; Pennsylvania Game, The Kick-off at the, 117; Pennsylvania Game, Michigan Touchdown in the, 136; Penoyar, F. C., '03*m*, 417; Perry, E. D., '03*l*, 418; Peterson, Dr. R., 408; Phelps, N. E., '03*d*, 415; Primeau, J. H., '10*l*, 419; Prout, H. G., '71*e*, 414; Quail, R. J., '03*l*, 417; Ranney, Roy W., '11*e*, 423; Raynsford, James W., 41; Reunions: Class of 1870, 505; Class of 1875, 526; Class of 1880, 527; Class of 1881, 530; Class of 1882, 530; Class of 1882 Medical, 532; Class of 1890, 535; Class of 1890 Medical, 537; Class of 1900, 539; Class of 1900 Law, 540; Class of 1901 Medical, 542; Class of 1905, 544; Class of 1905 Law, 546; Class of 1913, 549, 555, 567, 570; Class of 1913 Law, 551; Russell, W. W., '09, 419; Saier, E. H., '13, '15*l*, 410; St. Peter, W. N., '05, 417; Schaible, E. L., '08*m*, 416; Science Building Uncompleted, The New, 86; Seegmiller, W. A., '98*l*, 421; Sharp, William Graves, '81*l*, 16; Shepherd, J. F., '03*l*, 416; Skeleton of the Pigmy Hippopotamus, The Mounted, 249; Smith, C. M., '67*l*, 413; Smith, S. W., '97, 408, 418; Snapp, J. L., '03*l*, 420; Spanish Mortar at the Center of the Campus, The, 358; Squirrel, 336; Stadium, The First Section of Michigan's, 19; Strawn, T., '12*l*, 414; Strom, Dr. Eugene F., '05*d*, 454; Talamon, Professor Rene, 466; Tinsman, H. E., '83, 424; Titus, Harold, '11, 418; Toledo Club Meet, Where the, 195; Vedder, B. B., '09, '12*l*, 417; Whedon, W. T., '81, 422; White, E. T., '08, 417; White, R. I., '03, 415; Williams, G. S., '89*e*, 408; Williams, R. H., '97*l*, 418; Willis, H. W., '02, 423; Wilson, H. W., '13, 423; Winstead, C. E., '07, '09*l*, 424; Wisconsin State Historical and University Library, The, 303; Wolf, G. M., '08*l*, 418; Wormwood, F. F., '13*e*, 415; Wuerthner, J. J., '12*l*, 422; Young, Robert J., '08*l*, 197.

INDEX TO NAMES

Aaron, Mrs P J 165—**Abbey**, M E 208—**Abbot-Abbott**, A 314—A J 59, 274, 503, 554—C F 271, 553—Mrs C F 553—H B 373, 492, 550—H J 220, 273, 553, 557—W M 101, 275, 551—Mrs W M 548—**Abel**, C E 101—E L 169—J J 529—**Abrams**, L B 209—T G 107—**Abrons**, L W 274, 386—**Abt**, T K 103, 205—**Achi**, W C 387—**Achtenberg**—B M 591, 592—**Acker**, H 378—**Ackerman**, E C 219, 540—**Ackers**, G C 159—**Ackley**, I O 553—**Adam**, C O 52—**Adams**, A H 534—C C 345, 442, 538, 540—C F 108—C K 16, 285—D E 555—Mrs E D 357—E L 591—E L Jr 591—F E 432—F G 315—F P 216, 314, 433, 439, 440—H C 40, 123, 155, 455, 550, 575—H F 340—H H 546—I 381—I D 554—J H 205—M B 220, 442, 542—S H 591—T 124—T S 340—**Adamson**, V 444—**Addams**, J 102, 205, 206, 267, 327, 375—**Adelsdorf**, S L 170, 264—**Adler**, A K 108—**Affeldt**, E J 503—**Agnew**, H E 590—P G 315, 590—**Aigler**, A G 546—R W 130, 179, 554, 558—Mrs. R W 554—**Aikin**, W M 550—**Airey**, J 461—**Akers**, F H 61—**Albers**, J M 103—**Albert**, G M 59, 113—**Albright**, A E 236—**Alcorn**, G 159—**Alden**, W 46—**Aldrich**, J A 461, 462—**Alexander**, A 61—B 442—C C 223—I 265—K B 57, 324—Mrs K B 57—W B 553—**Alfred**, E M 265—**Alger**, F W 456—R 456—R A 232—Mrs R A 232—**Alig**, D A 442—**Allam**, J S 219—**Alleck**, N 169—**Allen**, A D 326—A M 53—A P 222, 445—C H 328—E M 547—E S 485—F E 432, 591—H C 550—H E 553—H P 48—I C 324—J R 244, 394, 472, 486, 552—L 289, 453—L E 220—M E 432, 591—R C 246—W 461—**Allerdice**, D W 52—**Allerton**, H C 114—**Allewelt**, E M 162—**Alliger**, W T 222—**Allison**, C J 342—J W 589—W S 53, 314, 433—Y E 59—**Allmendinger**, E J 328—G F 552—W H 61—**Althouse**, A J 552—**Alvord**, A W 435—**Alway**, G G 170—**Ambrister**, C A 159—**Ames**, T H 385—**Amos**, R E 550—**Amsel**, J S 329—**Anderson**, A 499—A J 274—B E 107, 555—B W 53—C 275—C E 592—C P 592—E 442—E T 62—F S 312—F W 435—H C 263—J 61—J H 492—J L 276—J W 536—K B 274—K H 580—L 508—L C 160, 219, 325, 486, 553—L H 103, 205—N R 491—R E 169—R M 547—W C 310, 445—W H 57—**Andrew**, J A 106, 112—**Andrews**, A 60—F 532—F E 441—L M 446, 492—T J 532—W H 384—**Andrus**, C B 432—C S 385—F D 552—S A 54—**Anesaki**, M 285, 288—**Angell**, A C 524, 552—Mrs A C 373, 552—J B 69, 126, 179, 194, 207, 218, 231, 264, 280, 288, 301, 313, 314, 396, 425, 426, 430, 431, 456, 473, 474, 488, 491, 507, 515, 529, 531, 545, 568, 577—J R 291, 337, 488, 534—Mrs J R 205, 488—**Anglin**, M

Digitized by Google

181—Anneke, E E 531—Anschutz, E G 328, 555—Anthony, B B 169—Apfel, E W 124, 342, 395—H 581—Apted, R C 286—Arbury, F W 293, 399, 533—Archbald, H R 442—Ardis, W R 546, 547—Armitage, C 106, 169—Armstrong, A A 54—D 489—G W 114, 168—H H 385, 443, 543, 545—H I 275—H L 159—L 208—Arnett, L 206—Arnold, B J 57—E B 51, 553—G D 496—Arthur, K A 547, 548—Artiaga, S 377—Ascher, M 165—Ashbacker, A F 272—Ashford, B K 50—C W 158, 338—Mrs C W 158—M K 338—Ashley, C S 218—H W 194, 196—I C 221—Ashton, T H 266—Askin, C G 238—Atchison, R E 553—Atherton, H H 170—Atkins, E E 534—Atkinson, A L C 158—F 113—F W 325—H R 374, 375—R 555—Atterbury, W H 553—Atwater, W I 328—Atwell, H H 553—W J 101—Atwood, S B 329—Aubrey, W A 531—Austin, F J 434—M 564—R W 489—W S 220—Averill, F C 219—Avery, B 326, 385, 443, 545—C E 594—C H 531—E M 471, 472, 473, 474, 496—L C 385—M N 376—R D 222—Ayres, B M 580—L E 385—Mrs L E 385—S F 385.

Babb, M W 51—Babcock, A H 314—C F 493—K C 435—R H 582—R S 209—S C 57—Babst, E D 105, 281, 291, 313, 324, 383—Bach, E B 165, 542, 588—L 502—Bachelder, B L 57—F S 57, 540, 545—N L 57—Backus, E B 52, 59, 579—E L 287—R E 328, 581—S 553—Bacon, G F 264, 553, 556—H E 434, 490, 588—L C 39, 536—Bader, D M 499—Baer, M K 592—R E 278, 430, 579—S H 8—Baier, L A 277—Bailey, A R 79—B F 553—E 167—G E 376—J W 442—M A 581, 594—N E 442—O S 532—Mrs R W 104, 160, 207, 315, 490, 491—Bain, F D 436—J B 111, 112—Mrs J B 111—W G 579—Baird, C 541, 553, 558—Mrs C 541, 542—J 73, 78—R 541—W 108—Baits, S G 461—Baker, A D 277—B 180, 564, 565—C H 533—F J 164—F R 208, 209—G P 109—H B 501—H S 492, 547, 580—I O 125, 287—J E 575—M 492—M B 385—M L 208, 221, 554—M S 315—O W 442—R H 550—V D 564—Balch, F A 580—Baldwin, A C 343—E 165—J W 102—S C 531—S E 124—Balkema, P 114, 161—Ball, A E 160—Mrs A P 554—C O Jr 444—C O 444—D H 312, 433—F D 432—F W 528—G E 433—H P 553—L J 432—S 325—Ballard, H L 492—H M 169—Mrs H M 169—Ballinger, L M 378—Bancker, E 552—Bancroft, A L 546—E P 114, 554—H 461—R B 529—Bane, W J 223—Banfield, H G 314—L 276—L R 554—Bangham, A D 533—Mrs A D 540—Bangs, S E 529—Bankey, E F 342—Bannister, N G 385, 443, 545—Bannon, H T 206—J W 442—Barber, G M 473, 474—L L 218—Barbosa, G H 50—G S 491—J C 50, 51, 491—Barbour, L L 155, 442, 491, 552, 556, 557, 559—W T 378, 379, 385, 545, 554—Barchus, M F 581—Bardwell, H H 493—Baribeau, H B 594—L 594—R E H 278, 374—V J 594—Barksdale, J N 395—Barkdull, H L 223—Barker, E F 577—G R 165—H L 492—Barlow, H H 526—Barnaby, H T 442—Barnard, E N 546—H F 531—Barnes, A M 274—E H 123—G M 59—H 552—H O 553—Mrs H O 553—J M 206, 311, 326, 430—O F 528—O M 314—Barnett, H G 203—Barnhill, J B 56—Barnum, L P 436—R C 459—Barr, D W 503—J A 334—O O 489—Barracks, J A 492—Barrett, A M 100, 399, 543—J M Jr 462, 571—R B 543—Barrow, E L 316—W H 160—Barrows, E L 316—W H 160—Barss, H D 555—Barstow, W E 545—Bartell, F E 554—Bartelme, M M 102, 205, 206, 375, 488—P G 14, 99, 103, 175, 176, 442, 538, 575—Bartholf, A C 166—Bartholomew, A C 166—Bartlett, A 55—Mrs A C 102, 205—Mrs C J 534—C L 272—E S 219—Barton, C J 328—H W 48, 430—J E 272—Baskett, L W 221—Bassett, E S 500—H K 160—H W 552—I M 550—J B 325—L 107—M G 536—R E 550—Mrs R E 550—Bassman, F B 442—Bastian, C E 462—Bastin, R B 124—Batchelor, E A 134—Bateman, J H 461—Bates, G 536—G W 526—H M 123, 189, 197, 203, 231, 243, 244, 261, 263, 281, 282, 284, 291, 292, 310, 311, 313, 314, 352, 426, 451, 458, 462, 485, 487, 533, 534, 576, 587—N 552—O W 262—T M 497—Batson, W H 577—Bauer, H 289, 452—Bavly, D M 339—Baxter, F H 489—H A 327—K S 125, 288, 411—Bayless, R T 555—Bazley, A H 168—J M 168—J R 168—Beach, C H 554—F A 167—F P 383—Beadle, G W 581, M 51—W H H 51, 104—Beagle, M G 376—Beahan, W T 135—Beakes, S W 220, 531, 552—Mrs S W 207—Beal, F W 383—J E 10, 45, 47, 155, 179, 202, 263, 270, 287, 310, 313, 344, 372, 374, 398, 485, 486, 531, 566, 567, 570, 576, 578—M M 493—Beall, Mrs O 161, 315—Beals, M B C 218—Bean, H F 493—Beardsley, B 433—C E 489—Beasly, W A 164—Beasom, M 502—Beath, T 442—Beattie, J W 580—M T 432, 540—Beaumont, H M 205—J C 503—Bechman, F E 374—Becker, I 232—M A 114—M G 555—M L 159, 489—V M 265—Beckwith, A M 161, 207—C G 499—Bedford, T G 108—Beebe, H M 60, 78, 203, 554—Beers, W H 167—Begle, C C 276—E G 276—G G 540—H L 272, 540, 545—Mrs H L 443, 545—I P 272, 385—N G 276, 542—Mrs N G 554—S G 272—Begole, C H 433—D 433—Behrens, C A 101—Beifeld, A H 461—Beis, G A 554—Beitler, H C 57—Bejcek, C A 499—Belcher, M A 211—Belford, F 194, 196, 199, 218—J A 159—Belhumeur, G M 433—Bell, C P 317—F A 106, 164—F L 580—H 582—H L 114, 555—J F 18—J W 274—N J 531—S 531—W C 531—Bellman, R M 221—Beman, R 545, 554—W W 293, 526—Mrs W W 526—Bement, C 273, 385—C E 289, 528—Bemis, A H 503—Benaway, R M 107—Bender, I E 569—Benedict, A 314, 324—C C 206—J F 582—Benedicto, J E 50, 442—Benham, A S 444, 554—Benjamin, A L 432—Bennett, A A 461, C L 553—Mrs C L 545—E J 169—F T 274—H 205, 206, 245—H S 553—J E 536—J O 448—J W F 314—L E 159—M E 553—Bensley, M D 107, 312, 431—Mrs M D 312, 431—Benson, E 275—Bentley, A M 245—G N 540—N I 52—Benton, L H 462—Benzenberg, G H 343—Bermingham, E T 103—Bernard, F B 492—Bernstein, J M 503—Berry, C S 203—C T 167—O C 545, 553—Bessey, E 394—Best, T D 223—Beuhler, H R 115, 312, 446, 581—Beurmann, E E 592—Biascoechea, D A 50, 51, 170—Bibbins, J R 57, 487—Bickley, B A 442, 543, 590—U F 590—Bieber, M F 316—Biesterfeld, C H 222—Bigalke, I A 61, 555—Bigelow, C 78—C W 314—R L 192, 314, 578—S L 244, 373—Biggers, J D 196, 222—Biggs, C A 273—E M 273, 385—F B 548—Billman, G H 498—Bingham, W E 102, 594—Binyon, L 125—Bird, C W 550, 555—H L 60, 554—J C 374, 553—J P 31, 32, 271, 448, 449, 486, 553, 578—Mrs J P 271—M L 550—Birmingham, H P 163, 496—Birney, D S 315—Bisbee, L S 411, 550—Bishop, A W 502—F L 264, 265—G S 552—Mrs G S 552—L C 102, 553—M E 61—R S 502—R S Jr 502—W W 55, 218, 315—Bissell, A P 550—G W 247—Bither, W A 499—Bixby, W K 268—Black, H B 60—J G 168, 327—K G 60, 327—T E 168—W F 550—Blackinton, G W 591—Blackwood, J Y 499—Blaine, C G 531—Blair, B D 497—B F 316, 382, 437—Mrs B F 437—F R 382, 384, 437—J N 382, 437—Blake, E J 550—R B 555—S C 497—Blakeney, J P 329—Blanchard, G F 501—J S 436—Blanding, F J 386—Blanshard, P B 170, 277—Bleich, L 312—Blew, H M 329—Blish, M R 580—Bliss, C L 106—F E 471, 472, 473, 496, 552—G P 385—Bloch, M G 218—Block, A D 61—E 377—S F 444—Blodgett, T H 500—Blood, E W 554, 593—Bloomfield, A C 155—L C 385, 545—Blossom, H S 162, 168—Blough, Mrs E 500—Blumrosen, S 61—Blunt, J D 442—Bock, A H 161—Bockstahler, H L 569—Bodman, H E 405, 458, 553, 579—Bodwell, C L 54—Boer, Mrs J L 540—Boertmann, O E 60—Bogg, R S 103—Bogle, H C 338—L 592—Bogue, A P 234—J C 277—Bohling, J D 270—Bohnsack, A W 49, 264, 487, 547—Bolan, M J 317—Bollenbacher, P E 61, 169—Bolt, R A 111—Bolton, F L 554—Bond, B D 532—D J 442—J A C 381—W H 442—Mrs W H 442—Bonilla, J A

Digitized by Google

554—Bonisteel, R O 107, 555—Bonner, C 340, 485—M C 327—Bonnet, W M 382—Bookwalter, W J 166—Boose, N T 442—Booth, Mrs B C 166—G E 107—W J 265—Bordine, M E 52—Born, P L 114—Borthwick, M B 54—Bose, J C 234, 288—Mrs J C 234—Boss, C M 526—Mrs C M 526—Bostick, R E 114—Boston, O W 47, 224, 554—Bostwick, E 276—Botkin, E M 489—Bottsford, L L 555—Bouchard, H 504—Boucher, C S 112, 385—Mrs C S 113, 264, 265—Boucke, E A 340—Boughton, E F 431—W E 431—Boulger, S S 314—Bourland, B P 190, 498—N T 324—Bourquin, J F 166, 273, 553—Mrs J F 166, 273, 385, 545—Bowen, C A 52, 383—Mrs E N 554—E W 161, 547—J P 106, M 564, 565—N H 78, 230—Bowie, E McD 385—L 591—Bowlby, E H 162—Bowles, C 399, 546, 580—J T B 314, 377—Bowling, A J 274—Bowman, G 542—H M 314, 325—P K 555—W 209—W S 444—Boyce, C W 555, 581—J L 555—Boyd, F R 317—Boyer, A A 314—A P 266—Mrs C J 165—F D 312, 443, 591—M S 443, 591—R E 591—Z C 165—Boylan, J A 536—Boynton, B B 579—L F 316—Bradbeer, M M 581—Braddock, H 160—Bradfield, M E 443—T C 443—T J 443—Bradford, F N 493—L B 326—Bradley, A 462—G D 208, 553, 577—H C 275—I A 48—M J 536—S S 314, 437—Bradrick, C W 445—Bradshaw, J W 130, 394, 399, 540—Bradt, F T 62—Brady, C H 222—H A 277, 555—Brail, G W L 435—Brainerd, E 159—H C 471, 473, 496—S J 102—Braisted, W C 441—Braley, E 208—W N 503—Brandebury, H G 492—Brander, H S 395—Brandon, E E 55—Brattin, C L 162, 387—Brayman, L E 266—Brayton, L 541, 590—Brazeau, S D 591—Breakey, I 356—J F 357, 552, 553—Mrs J F 553—P A 356—W F 273, 279, 280, 317, 356, 358—Brechner, C 503—Breckinridge, S 246—Breed, F S 486—Breitenbach, H P 110—L P 553—Breitenwischer, A H 220—Brender, P E 208—Brennan, F M 103, 341, 432—H A 546, 547—R J 158—V M 580—Brennen, F J 224—Brenton, W H 51—Bresler, W M 500—Brevoort, H M 500—Brewer, A A 327—Brewster, E R 502—Breymann, J B 342—Brice, E I 114—Bridge, M R 328, 550—Bridgman, E E 444—O L 444—Brier, J C 554—Mrs J C 554—Brigden, W W 247—Briggs, E L 218—L K 327—M C 61, 445—Brigham, R O 461—Bright, A A 554—C G 277—Bringhurst, J H 554—Brinkmeyer, R 107—Briosa, G 50—Bristol, A E 265—Britton, G B 112, 444—Mrs G B 112—M C 444—R E 444—R F 442—Broad, R 277—Brodhead, A S 158—Brodie, H 203—Bromley, B D 32, 39, 170—Brooker, A G 209, 375—Mrs A G 432—Brookhart, L S 501—Brooks, C W 543—E E 498—J R 221—S D 499—W D 553—Broome, A L 432—Broomfield, A 442, 543—Broomhall, A M 147, 313, 314, 377, 384, 578—Brorens, L 107—Brough, B F 377—Broussard, M J 285—Brown-Browne, A C 104, 160, 207, 315—A M 441—A V 580—D M 386—E C 164—E E 314—E F 265—E G 504—E N 533, 552—E V 102, 375, 456—G H 112—H E 167, 246, 492, 504, 554, 555, 579—H J 529—H M 328, 555—H S 554—I L 108—J A 343—J E 488, 551—J S 102—J W 493—K H 216, 321, 495—L A 61—L W 550—M I 112—M W 112—N A 161, 207, 315—O 580—P R 471, 503—R E 102, 462—R K 107—T R 166—W 499—Mrs W 543—W E 169—W N 317, 318—Browning, D C 161—Bruch, L M 462, 571—Bruington, G W 582—Brumback, O S 217—Brumm, J R 123, 395, 553—Brunner, E M 588—L M 581—Brünnow, R E 84—Brush, C F 381, 473, 474—Mrs C F 474—Bryan, H K 264, 265—W J 135, 206, 311—Bryant, R O 54—Bryce, G C 220—Bryson, L L 234, 268, 340, 495, 547, 592—Buchanan, C R 529—E G 294—E S 10, 374—Buck, G 434—M J 106—Mrs W B 588—Z P 462, 550—Buckley, H C 486—Bucknall, J A 553—Bucknum, H H 531—Buel, H 314—T B 543—Mrs T B 545—Buhl, Mrs T H 155—Bulkley, H C 45, 99, 155, 202, 287, 310, 313, 372, 486, 552, 553, 575, 576—Bullard, M S 208—Bundschu, C C 223—Bunker, R E 154, 398, 430, 472, 541, 551—Bunston, H W 169, 328—Bunting, R B 445—R J 445—R W 312—Burch, C S 313, 314—R A 552, 568—Burcham, H C 436—Burdick, E R 534—Burford, R A 311, Burg, R E 157—Burgan, C L 553—Burge, J D 51—Burgess, G 448—G S 276, 385, 545, 551, 588—H L 169—M P L 315—Burk, F 557—J A 557—Burke, G J 173, 224, 505—W A 158—Burkett, A H 276, 551, 554—Burkheiser, A M 545—Burley, W J 588—Burlingham, H S 564, 570 Burmeister, W H 385—Burnett, A W 497, 529—L N 61, 169, 387—W J 496—Burnham, A 222, 554—A E 223, 445—V C 579—Burns, E C 209, 318—E M 550, 593—M M 554—W N 443—Burr, F M 277, 445—Burrell, A A 342—H J 170, 278—Burrett, C A 79, 100—Burridge, F A 169, 432, 555—V 155—V M 461—Burritt, C A 218—Burrows, C W 315—Mrs C W 161—Bursley, J A 101, 272, 293, 338, 399, 442, 538—Mrs J A 272—M G 492—P E 111, 543—Burt, B C 266—L 581—Burtner, W B 206—Burton, C M 289, 552—C W 70, 568—Busby, P D 115—Busch, A 268—Bush, A M 221, 553, 554—E F 435—M D 205—Bushnell, T H 107—Busoni, F 72—Butler, F 500—H 218—H M 550—J M 105—Mrs M B 104, 160, 207, 315, 490, 491—O F 553—R E 157—Butterfield, M 275—O E 314—Butters, M H 492—Butts, W H 31, 36, 552—Butzel, F M 588—L M 314—Buzby, E M 342, 564, 570.

Cable, D J 489—Cabot, R C 134—Cady, E B 590—M V 534—W B 531—Caldwell, E B 543—G J 312—Calkins, W G 555—Callan, W 165—Callen, B W 265—Cameron, J M 61—M 550—Camp, A E 106—Campbell, A 553—A B 205—A M 59, 554—C 300—C F 385, 545—E D 101, 234, 485, 486, 552—E S 124—F 501—H L 320, 579—J 268—J A 165—J F 209—J L 529—K 271, 293, 399, 441, 534—L E 490, 491—O J 473, 496, 526—W A 382—W W 498—Canfield, A G 100, 191, 242, 461, 485—L R 500, 543—L T 217—R B 553—Canright, N 547—Cant, H G 276—Canton, G T 327—Carey, A E 385—C C 203—Carhart, M S 104—Carleton, G H 553—Carley, W R A 314—Carlson, C K 275—H E 341—J 592—Carman, G N 529, 556, 557—Carmody, M H 442, 536, 538, 540, 553—Caron, G C 555, 588—G G 114, 552—Carpell, O C 550—Carpender, W B 497—Carpenter, A D 312—Mrs A D 312—A G 471, 473, 496—C 217—H B 7, 32, 114, 125, 155, 555, 594—L A 432—L C 540, 590—L G 246—R C 526, 528—T C 493—W B 534—Carr, F F 273, 385—Carragan, L H 325—Carrier, W M 435, 437—Carrett, H 547—Carroll, H 432, 550—W F 378—Carrow, F 237—H P 538, 543—Carson, Mrs O H 534—R M 287—Carstens, H R 503—Carter, A B 167, 444—C B 206—C S 398, 526—Mrs C S 526—E A 277—L H 502—M B 53—Mrs M B 51—Cartwright, C E 165, 538, 540—Cary, G P 490—Mrs G P 490—Case, C C 501—E 497—F C 250—E R 431—Mrs E R 431—E T 266—R E 312—V 115—Casey, A J 209—Cason, C 128—Cass, I A 104, 160, 315, 490, 491—Castle, G P 158—Caswell, G W 552—Catlett, J B 572—Cattell, D M 523, 552—Caudill, W H 159—Caughey, D C 162—Caulkins, G P 550—Cavanaugh, M J 271, 552—Cedergren, J G 70—Cerio, I 459, 486—Chadsey, C E 10, 432, 578—Chaffee, E B 274, 294, 444—F F 54—Chalmers, A B 57, 492—G 543—J 57—S 492—W W 218—Chamberlain, H R 208—K 61—Chamberlin, D S 328—Chambers, J W 317, 437—W N 443—Champion, H L 246, 458—Champlin, H T 277—P M 170—Chandler, A B 52—M O 112—S 529—W M 272—Chaney, A M 388—E H 538, 540—M 554—Chang, P H 328—Chapin, A C 163—D L 536—E B 493—L E 582—R D 106, 155—Chaplin, J 316—Chapman, A E 385—C 383—C F 219—H E 550—I E 385, 545, 554—L H 106—O 436—R M 545—Chappell-Chappelle, C E 222, 246—G A 443—G J 113—Charles, F 105—Chase, A B 207—B F 164, 588—Mrs B F 164—B J 53, 79—B S 114—E W B 553—V 61—Chastain, G D 581—Chatel, F J 388—Cheever, P 430—Cheney, E H 487—G P 499—O H 314, 324—Chenot,

Digitized by Google

J E 285—Chickering, H E 314, 324, 377, 433, 578—Childs, W L 374—Chipman, A D 169—G H 435—Chittock, W J 532—Chizum, G H 115, 160—Christensen, J C 123, 155—L E 222—Christenson, A B 590—Christian, C J 591—E A 532—I W 398, 529, 531, 565, 566—Christie, G 531—Christman, R E 461, 578—Christopher, K M 165, 207, 315, 325, 434, 490—W H 493—Chubb, A L 385—C F 383—R L 554—Church, F L 540—F M 7, 114, 555—H W 554, 577, 592—Churchill, G 61—Cissel, J H 262—Claassen, G C 338—Clancy-Clancey, M L 167—R H 315—T 167, 433—Mrs T 167—Clapp, F L 328—L E 328—Mrs L E 328—W M 497—Clark-Clarke, A B 276, 314—Mrs C E 590—C E F 555—C F 445, 554—C S 554—C W 287—E A 550—E G 436—E H 270—F E 376—G W 591—H A 433, 444, 554—Mrs H A 444—H B 109—H E 554, 555—H H 490—Mrs H H 104, 160, 207, 315, 490, 491—H L 287, 461, 548—H W 221, 553—J G 112—J T 552—L B 582—M A 555—N T 504—Mrs O D 552—R H 444—R W 112, 554—Mrs R W 112, 554—S B 166, 590—S W 534—T C 163, 436, 438—W 124—W F 437—W R 163—Clary, D H 326—Claus, H T 187—Claussen, C S 164—Clawson, I V 590—Clay, G E 555—Clayberg, J B 160, 329—Clayton, G M 52—Clear, F A 328—Cleary, C B 555—J 61—Cleghorn, D P 443—Clement, A W 287—C E 160, 329—Clements, N 53—W L 45, 47, 99, 155, 202, 203, 262, 287, 309, 313, 372, 484, 575, 576—Cleveland, F A 377—G H 163, 532, 533—L E 273, 385—M C 328—Cleverdon, C C 540—Clift, L M 114—Cline, L L 55, 108, 115—M L S 115—Clock, H G 314—Close, Mrs F B 552—Clough, H 17—Clyne, B 533—C F 443—Coates, J 114, 168—Cobb, A W 264, 265—C R 545—I E 265—M H 555—N A 61, 551—Cobbs, J L 167—Coburn, H G 160—W G 534—Cochran-Cochrane, J A 166, 246, 399, 553—R E 547—W D 134, 179, 462—W S 159—Codd, G P 206, 552—Coddington, E A 54—Code, W H 552—Codrington, W F 314—Cody, H S 385, 487—Coe, H E 52, 491—Coffin, B I 170—L M 114—Coffman, L 342—Cogsdill, H G 158—Cogswell, M P 48, 168—Colburne, M A 61—Colby, C F 581—C W 222—M B 265—Colcord, D H 316, 328—Cole, C C 209—E L 102, 323—F C 529—H N 541—Mrs H N 543—I S 436—J B 531—L G 168—R I 314—W C 111, 123, 377—Colegrove, I B 378—Coleman, H 213, 490—T 54—Coler, W P 223, 492, 550—Mrs W P 550—Colgrove, A R 493—Collamore, K W 114—Colliau, H J 578—Colling, F E 555—Collingwood, C B 124—Collins, C I 51—H C 494—J D 253, 254—J J 433—R S 462, 572—V L 435—Collyer, B 275—Colman, B T 444—Colson, B 442—Colvin, L B 60—Coman, K E 266, 267—Combes, F 499—Comfort, F A 317—Command, J R 376—Comparette, T L 434—Compton, B M 572—Comstock, J 497—J K 314—W A 442, 536, 538, 540, 566, 579—Conable, E W 442, 540—Mrs E W 102, 205, 206, 375, 540—Conant, A B 217—Conder, E R 443—Condon, L C 534—Cone, L H 79, 545—Mrs L H 553—Conger, H P 316—L H 385—Mrs L H 385—R G 555, 593—S B 448—Conklin, F L 550—H G 547, 548—H R 553—L W 387—T H 555—Conlon, M F 432—T A 541—Connell, H L 168, 276—Connely, M M 547—Connine, M J 582—M N 546—Connolly-Connoly, H M 61, 555—Conover, C J 59—E W 277—Conrad, G W B 443—Conradi, L C 115, 277—Conrey, N P 104—Conroy, E R 314—Converse, C L 294, 345, 399, 541—H A 579—H J 553—J E 443—Cook-Cooke, A O 385, 545—C F 295, 531, 552, 555—C O 553—C W 553—D M 494—E P 54—G L 341, 342—J E 315—L 295—Mrs L S 372—M 295—R H 326—S F 552—W 555—Mrs W 531—W A 554—W J 553—W W 529—Cooley, C H 552—Mrs C H 552—E L 538, 540—J T 498—L E 524—M E 46, 47, 69, 72, 78, 101, 123, 132, 155, 197, 218, 231, 244, 247, 262, 263, 287, 311, 313, 431, 484, 488, 552, 569—T B 552, 553—Mrs T B 553—Coolidge, F W 593—S B 500—Coombe, P A 462—Coomer, R M 161—Coon, T E 129—Coonley, R B 54—Coons, E 287—G H 577—Cooper, C H 159—E M 445—F L 445—P 445—R M 265—Cooter, P M 329—Cope, O M 543, 553—Copeland, E L 208—R S 147, 271, 314, 377—W G 379—Copely, L F 221—Copeman, A E 162—Corbett, M 135—Corbit, R M 553—Corbusier, C R 160—H D 313, 314—Corcoran, J S 209—Corey, G H 582—Cornelius, J D H 552—W M 553, 591—Cornell, H G 376—Cornwell, H F 223—Corrigan, W F 222—Cort, W 238—Corwin, E S 439, 540—H B 285—H H 540—Cory, J W Jr 329, 555—Cosper, G W 107—Cotey, A M 59—Cotter, C T 220—H C 220, 443—J F 543—Cotton, J R 339—Cottrell, G W 500—Coughlin, G E 317—Coulter, G M 462—Courshon, J 161—Covieau, W J 554—Mrs W J 548—Cowan, H C 234—Cowen, J K 381—Cowgill, P A 441—Cowie, D M 87, 93, 101, 553—Cowing, G L 114—Cowles, J B 494—R B 552—Cox, E 313—H S 317—J J 101, 247, 468—J L 113, 156, 157—W W 287—Craig, J B 111—J C 317—J T 323—L J 106—R 274, 275—Cram, G W 396—R A 389, 409—Crampton, F F 219—P S 503—Mrs P S 376—Cramton, L C 315—Crandall, C A 502—G C 536—Crandell, A 570—Crane, G P 503—H L 445—J L 169, 504—L T 208—R S 190—R T 310, 345, 557, 562—Cranner, E E 115—Crawford, C B 571—E S 582—F 205—F W 502—H W 209, 223—M H 546, 547, 580—Mrs M H 547—W E 60—W G 314, 327—Creech, M E 554—Crego, W L 543—Crenshaw, L D 128—Cretcher, L H 223—Crill, M B 554—Criswell, C P 550—C R 593—R H 70—Crittenden, Mrs A R 540—Croarkin, Mrs E H 220, 553—Crocker, H S 110—M 552—Crockett, F W 326—Crofoot, L F 205—Croman, H I 555—H T 61—J M 552—Cromwell, M E 326, 385, 545—Crosby, A B 301—J M 291, 292—W W 125, 287—Crose, N W 54—Cross, A L 584, 585, 594—C 134—H R 31, 215—M L 386—N M 276—R D 317—Crossman, L E 114, 462, 555—R M 168, 205—Croswell, V R 160, 386—Crothers, T G 383—Crotser, J A 222—Crouse, Mrs J R 376—Crowe, C A 277, 492—Crowley, C F 205—D H 546, 591—Cullen, G E 223, 433—Culp, V 555—Culver, A 582—C H 488—Cumming, J G 79, 101, 111, 430, 553—Cummings, H H 174, 261, 291, 557, 577—Cummins, P A 53—Cunningham, L M 124, 181, 342—P H 114, 555—Cupples, S 268—Currie, A L 158—G A 546—Curry, G J 550—R J 327—Curtis-Curtiss, A D 57—A E 49, 167, 264, 385—E A 504—G L 53—G W 209—H K 555—M R 385—R O 553—Curwood, J O 268—Cushing, V O 540—Cushway, E 106—Cutcheon, F R 314—F W M 314, 324—Cutler, G E 147, 270, 377—H D 504—H J 169—J A 58—Cutter, J C 237—Cutting, C S 102—Cutts, O F 147, 148.

Dagistan, H T 273—Dagner, A C 555—Dailey, H D 59—J L 388—R H 59—W H 489—Dale, H H 326—Da Lee, P W 168—W A 168—W W 168—Dalton, J 443—Damm, L 173—Damon, A H 534—G A 490—Mrs G A 490—Dancer, H A 271—Dane, R 221—Danforth, J C 555—Danhof, J J 114—Daniels, F C 555—G B 529—I, E 156, 430—P A 113—Darling, C G 155, 358, 398—G 581—J H 524, 552, 555—M A 224—Darrah, D E 588, 591—Darrow, E E 526—W E 326—Datson, E P 51—Daughters, C B 499—Davenport, G S 271—Davey, F P 558—J M 160—David, S W 223—V C 385—Davidson, C 70, 436—H O 277—J 564—J V 220—W A 276, 387—W F 114—W S 32—Davies, F H 167—T S 167—Mrs T S 167—Davis, A L 147, 377—C A 315, 550—Mrs C A 161—C B 157—D D 580—E E 218—F A 488—J B 7, 10, 484—J S 445—K I 547—L L 163—M E 581—M T 62—R 580—R C 100—R D 492, 503—R M 580—T P 221—Dawson, B F 55—B H 343—C C 217—G E 526—Mrs G E 526—J 500—R H 501—W M 265—Day, E. D 582—I, 500—L M 163—S A 385—W L 78, 132, 471, 541—W R 205, 211, 313—Deal, J E 224—Dean, J R 101, 550—M A 169, 555—DeCamp,

Digitized by Google

J E 115—Decker, A J 553—Dee, N 316—De Foe, A D 101, 155—F W 443—De Forest, C B 554—S S 385—De Ganley, G E 581—De Goenaga, E A 50, 491—M 328, 550—De Graff, W H 167, 580—De Greene, A L 115, 555—De Groot, J L 159—DeGuise, N L 328, 550—de Juan, F 491—DeKruif, P H 101—Delavan, C C 461—M 246, 461, 564—P T 55—Delbridge, C F Jr 500—C F 442, 500, 540, 553—Mrs C F 500—De Lipcsey, E A 536—De Liptay, A B 532—De Long, B 564—Del Valle, F R 50—M A 50—M V 50—P 50, 51—R 50—De Meules, E A 159, 273—Deming, A W 52—Demmer, C C 159—Demmler, P E 385—Demmon, E L 446—I N 244, 287, 356, 457, 486, 562, 576—de Nancrede, C B G 18, 46, 47, 88, 155, 300, 358—H W 554—P 113—Denby, C 264—E 155—Denham, S M 209—Den Herder, J H 550—Denison, A 473—A C 376—M H 431—Mrs M H 431—Denman, B J 431—U G 194, 197—Dennison, W 435—Densham, W J 317—Depew, H A 555—Derickson, E C 542—Derthick, W M 114—DeSpelder, E 532—Detwiler, W A 543—Deuney, M L 438—Devereaux, J P 546—Devlin, C A 160—De Voll, F U 123—De Vree, H V 114—Dew, C L 58—Dewart, C V 287—Dewey, B A 106—C R 317—F A 208—F G 103, 312, 384, 542, 543, 579—F I 399—F S 552—G M 504—J 225, 226, 239—Mrs J 315—M C 432—De Witt, A D 385—C A 588—De Wolfe, E C 487—Deyoe, E H 532, 533—Dibble, S F 164—V R 378—Dicken, C L 553—Dickey, P B 181—Dickinson, Mrs A 102, 205—S S 373, 411, 458, 550, 568, 570—Dickson, J H 271—Diederichs, L P 235—Diekema, G J 289—W A 169—Diekhoff, T 553—Dies, W P 276—Dieterle, A 58—J O 70—Dietz, G O 431—N D 550—Diggins, D C 265—Dilla, H M 112—Dillinger, J L 53—Dillman, E L 314—R 170, 329—Dillon, F G 158—Ditchy, C W 554—J A 550—J K 554—Divine, G A 271—Dix, H P 168—Dixon, F H 588—G E 222—R L 286—Doan, W I 546—Dobson, R T 224—Dock, G 239—Dockeray, F C 190, 553, 577, 579—Dodd, M S 220, 377—Dodge, C K 526—Mrs C K 526—W T 398, 529—Dohrmann, F W 218—Doll, M G 273—Dolph, N L 107—Donahey, L F 272—Donaldson, R S 218—Dondineau, A 555—Donnelly, E 553—H A 174—Donovan, P J 554—D'Ooge, B L 529—I J 113, 264—M L 70, 215, 271, 461, 509, 552—Mrs M L 271—Doolittle, H J 500—Doran, T J 445—Dorn, A A 498, 536—Mrs A A 536—Dott, R M 161—Doty, C A 106, 113—E T 54—R E 168, 550—R W 222—W G 526, 528—Dougall, W 494—Dougherty, C J 157—C L 327, 581—Doughty, E M 314—L 580—R W 314—Douglas-Douglass, H W 343, 534—Mrs H W 373, 542—L C 135—L K 542, 588—P P 106—S B 277—Dow, A 489—C M 328—E W 189, 552—Mrs E W 541—Dowd, L P 272—Mrs W S 166, 272—Dowling, E P 321—T J 580—Dowman, C H 58, 167—Downey, E 579—M 554—Downie, F P 107—Downs, Mrs L C 552—Dowrie, G W 47, 236, 340—Doyle, S E 114—T F 266—T J 550—Drake, E B 80, 115—E L 312, 552—J H 129, 344, 399, 494, 495, 543—Mrs J H 553—R E 552—Draper, J B 101—Dratz, P A 264, 487, 538, 540—Drees, T J 161—Driscoll, A M 115—Drollinger, H B 104, 580—Drury, C P 555—W R 169—Dryer, C A 446—Dubuar, C L 528—Dubee, A V 70—Dubois, A 257—Dubry, E E 277, 388—Ducey, J F 166—Mrs J F 166—Du Charme, C B 103, 553—Dudgeon, W C 327—Dudley, C H 158—D 329—Duell, L P 462—Duensing, M 105—Duff, G M 504—M A 548—Duffey-Duffy, G K 158, 376, 432—J E 406, 486, 534, 567, 577—M 158—W J 223—Duffield, B 579—Dull, G A 315, 554, 592—Dumas, H A 317—Dunbar, F J 553—Dunbaugh, C P 383—Duncan, A G 59, 588—H M 266—J A 217—Dunham, F S 501—L E 498—Dunkley, W A 326—Dunlap, D L 111, 112—Mrs D L 111, 112—E H 223—S B 223—T S 498—W C 111, 112—Dunlop, C D 456—Dunne, J 114—M F 341—Dunning, I R 210—S W 314, 437—Dunten, L H 114, 169—Dupont, R S 498—Duppert, W J 431, 444—Dupras, F 61—Durant, P D 51—Durkin, C M 316—Durstine, F H 496—Duschak, L H 160—Dusenbury, Mrs F J 553—Duthie, G A 221—Dutton, D D 58—H P 107, 115—Dyer, C G 61, 114—Dykema, P W 55.

Eaman, F D 134, 154, 442, 538, 450—Earhart, L B 315, 434—Earle, D 208—Eastman, H P 312—S C 552—Mrs W H 432—Easton, F E 582—Eaton, D H 545—E A 591—M 169—M C 492, 504—M N 432—Eberbach, C W 554—Eberle, E E 82—Eckel, J L 431—Mrs J L 431—Eckhart, J W 487—Edie, J O 494—Edmonds, Mrs A B 103, 206, 375, 488—H S 209—Edmonson, J B 53, 58, 78, 79, 553—Edmunds, C W 189, 310, 359, 542—Edmunson, L R 51—Edsill, E C 553—Edward, E B 593—M S 492—O F 312—R H 135—Edwards, D R 315—Mrs D A 161—E H 499—H P 317—M 316—Effinger, J R 7, 244, 337, 373, 376, 396, 430, 431, 486, 488, 505, 552, 575, 576—Mrs J R 540—Egger, F L 501—Eggerth, A H 189—Egly, W H 168—Ehle, C E 593—Ehlers, G M 168—J H 487, 540—J M 321—Ehrlich, L H 541—Eich, L 113, 180, 554—Eirich, C G 113—Eisenhower, E N 277—Eisenmann, J 473, 496—Elder, L W 385—Eldredge, C E 124—G C 61, 111, 115, 277, 555—Eldridge, L C 431—Elfers, C R 325—Elgart, B 550—Elles, N B 265—Ellick, A G 541—Ellinwood, E E 536—Elliott, A J 135—J 203—L E 553—Mrs W 536—W D 592—Ellis, Mrs C W 545—G E 167, 266—L A 489—M M 238—Mrs M M 238—W 553—Ellison, O 552—Elmer, A W 431—El-Sayed, M 54—Elser, Mrs E 377—Elspass, G W 503—Ely, A Jr 314, 442—H R 342, 395—L A 314—S D 314—Embree, E R 128, 131, 560—Emerman, M V 503—Emerson, M L 581—O J 382—P O 395—Emery, Z T 589—Emmons, H H 324—Engelmann, L 494—Engle, A A 312—English, R B 191—Ensign, J E 473—Enzenroth, C H 59—Eppstein, J O 223—Erb, P 431—Mrs P 431—Erickson, F L 553, 591—J E 113—Ernest, R D 581—Essery, C V 548, 555—F V 555—Estabrooke, D G 71—Esten, A J 83—Estes, L A 274—Ettinger, L P 275—Evans, A 78, 79, 487—Mrs A E 166—C R 222, 386, 504—E M 223—F J 374—I I, 103, 471, 503—O M 385, 378—Evatt, E K 445—Everest, C A 502—Eversman, W A 220—Ewell, M D 55—Ewing, B 61—W A 147, 314, 377.

Fahrenwald, F A 461—Fair, R C 536—Fairbanks, A 584—C A 376—E 555—Fairman, L 102, 205—Fales, P L 274—Fall, D 526, 528—Fallon, B B 160, 548—Fancher, T S 266—Farmer, V D 545—Farnsworth, G 261—M F 221, 273, 443, 543, 545—Farnham, F 61—L A 545—O E 443—T L 335—Farquhar, G 214—Farrah, A J 157—Farrand, H L 276, 432, 554—Farrell, S 134—Fassett, N B 493—Fay, G E 442—J B 497—Fauldner, G B 224—Faxon, M G 168—Fayram, M R 376—Fearon, D C 106, 386—J D 106, 112—Feddersen, H C 161—Fee, J H 236, 245—Feinstein, M 577—Fellers, R R 234, 461—Fellows, F F 61—Mrs F F 61—W E 61, 277, 594—Felmley, D 529—Feltwell, J 582—Ferguson, A L 461, 553, 577, 578—B M 224—C W 568—D M 273—E E 325—F C 431—Mrs F C 431—J C 125—R T 593—S H 61—W M 594—W N 555—Ferrier, J W 219, 223—Ferris, J E 499—W N 102, 103, 135, 158, 288—Ferry, D M 155, 165—Mrs D M 165—Ficken, R O 101—Field, F 462—H G 218—L N 60—M G 590—N C 337—W S 7—Finch, C S 579—F R 46, 81—M R 82—R G 82—Fink, G E 487, 541—Finkenstaedt, J W 462—Finley, C M 161—M F 315—Finn, E S 54—J I 113—Finnegan, W B 533—Finney, A H 499—B A 86, 105, 552—H R 553—Finnimore, D W 317—Finster, Mrs A R 500—R R 314—Firestone, C E 278, 492—Fish, E 254—E C 493—Fischer-Fisher, A F 286, 524, 534, 536—B L 106—C A 205, 316—E 62, 170, 431, 446—F S 165—F W 60, 162—H P 160—L 575—Fishleigh, W T 220, 543, 553—Fitch, A 462—FitzGerald, A M 278—J J 62—W L 546—W M 555—Fitzsimmons,

Digitized by Google

H A 441—S B 502—Fixel, A E 546—Flagg, F J 158—J H 323—Flannigan, C R 158—Fleagle, F K 491—Fleshiem, R S 501—Fletcher, A K 531—A M 579—F W 528—Mrs G H 531—G I 135—H F 581, 594—L V 528—P K 555—Fleugel, E 448—Flexner, A 347—Flint, M S 314—Flood, A G 588—Flook, L R 555—N S 461—Flowers, N 553—Flynn, E H 312, 433—R E 174—Fogerty, H 570—Follin, J W 555—Fonda, H M 435—Foote, I B 318—M R 568—M W 169, 446—W C 323—Ford, A 266—C B 500, 541—C L 2—H C 473, 496—H W 60, 276, 314, 386, 588—I L 555—J H 494—M B 276—W B 310, 394—Fordney, A 265—Foreman, J R 554—R H 59, 554, 588—Forney, T G 315—Forrey, B F 532—Forsythe-Forsyth, C H 190, 577—H B 124—N A 161—W E 203, 224—Foster, A M 167—Mrs A M 167—B L 435—B S 167—C E 62, 550—L B 222—Foulk, F B 7, 593—Fowler, E H 385—H R 56—J W 436—Fowles, F R 221—Fox, C 435—D E 291—E 564, 565—E M 180, 461—H S 59, 554—H W 158—I 554—K 564—M W 166—Mrs M W 166—N K 314—P R 166—R M 500—W W 493—Frace, D I 550—Frackleton, D S 531—H L 60—Franc, J J 314—Francis, D R 268—H M 591—Franck-Frank, C D 314—C O 378—H A 384—Franklin, M 162—W A 582—Frapwell, A P 314—Fraser-Frazer, A H 324, 344, 398, 529—C E 494—L K 160—Frayer, W A 79—Frederick, O G 591—Freece, J S 502—Freeman, C D 579—F M 274—M H 314—R C 166—Freer, A L 383—C L 155, 294, 295, 319—Mrs P C 383—Frehse, A H 103—Fremstad, O 394—French, C E 582—E C 532—G J 526—H F 577—J L 57—Mrs J L 543—Freund, H A 399, 545—H L 592—H M 592—R S 436—Frick, H C 383—Friday, D 47, 69, 124, 234, 246, 558—Friedman, C K 218, 431—Mrs C K 431—L K 181—Frieze, H S 529—Frink, F G 51—Mrs F G 51—J L 167, 444, 502—Frisbie, C M 112—M 112—M B 112—W 108—Frissell, S 582—Frost, C G 504, 550—D H 444—L W 62—M N 432, 433, 591—W S 164—Frothingham, E H 112, 380—Mrs E H 112—Fuelber, E M 276—M 276—O E 276—Fuhrer, M W 115, 157—Fuller, E G 168—F R 494—G N 166, 189, 385—M M 265—W P 160—Fullerton, F 543—Fulton, J S 314—Furman, E C 168, 223—J L 582—Fürstenau, J G 102—Fyke, C A 528—Mrs C A 528.

Gable, H C 161, 547—Gadski, J 71—Gage, B A 499—E 504—F A 208—N L 208—Gahn, H C 501—Gaige, F M 71, 265—Gale, A E 493—E M 221—Gallagher, K A 328—Gallichan, Mrs W 376—Galloway, E D 552—Gallup, E E 166—H E 157, 167, 443—Gambill, J M 387—Gamble, J R 210—Gandy, C I, 168—Gannett, J K 503—Ganung, Mrs S F 533—Gardner, D D 313—E D 552—J S S 555—M E 62, 555, 593—W A 156—Garfield, J R 281—Garrett, I M 53—Garrigues, E E 434—Garst, J 56—Garty, R J 221—Garvin, L E 312, 433—Garwood, D A 529—I G 50—R S 50, 524, 552—Gass, A M 580—H R 552—T H 553—Gaston, Mrs C R 541—Gates, B F 338—Mrs E L 487, 553—F C 238—W C 536, 588—Gatz, A D 276—Gault, H G 70, 411, 568—Gauss, C 380, 494—E B 554—J M 312, 554—Mrs J M 312—Gawne, C L 593—Gay, G C 536—Gayer, A L 111—Gayley, C M 109, 190, 239—Gaynor, P T 194, 223, 592—Geake, W C 541—Geddes, F L 217—Geib, Mrs F P 432—Geisler, J F 314—Geismer, E L 500—H 156, 157—Geleerd, M 220—Gelston, A B 529—Mrs H M 399—W L 543—Genebach, G J 374—George, E K 550—E L 314—E S 580, 593—L E 385, 399, 443, 545—R G 271, 314—Georg, T 547—Gerberich, G H 554—P S 554—Gerhauser, G A 580—W F 445—W H 445—Mrs W H 445—Gerken, C 553—Gernert, H E 314, 386—Gibbons, J W 593—O N 581—Gibbs, F C 265, 277, 588—Mrs F C 265—G 459—Gibson, Mrs E B 552—E D 588—F M 552—G H 272—H E 60, 554—J R 107—T T 53, 61, 327—W P 70—Gieske, A L 287, 461—Gifford, H 532—W A 553—Gilbert, C 389, 409—Q O 170, 554, 555—W B 160—Gilchrist, C P 496—J E 555—Gilday, S 543—Gildersleeve, B 239—Gill, Mrs I L 554—Gillard, J R 385, 545, 554—Gillespie, J 264—Gillette, E M 528—F B 553—G M 528—L L 554—Gillmore, R H 387—Gilman, A E 277—H F 502—Gingerich, S F 82, 190, 203—Ginsburg, A J 554, 593—J 246, 432, 461—Gisborne, H T 179—Glasgow, D M 499—Glass, G 558—Glauz, V 564—Gleason, H A 47, 112, 203, 373—T M 222—Gleed, C S 208—Glenn, C W 581—Mrs J M 314—Glennon, J J 268—Glover, C C 554, 555—C G 555—G C 101, 102, 114—Glynn, Mrs E W 553—Goddard, E C 552,553—H W 276—L W 52—M A 541—Goodwin, D E 275—M W 275, 547—Goehring, C 550—Goethals, G C 455—Goffe, J R 314—Goff, F H 473, 497, 529—I C 497—Gold, M A S 394—Goldman, M D 553—Goldthwaite, N E 435—Gomberg, M 534—Good, C E 444, 547—Goodale, G P 524—R H 162—Goodell, H M 490—L W 548—Goodenough, L W 263—Goodenow, H E 581, 593—W B 60, 157—Goodhue, B G 389, 409—Gooding, F E 159, 489—Goodnow, F J 455—Goodrich, C J 329, 374, 375—E M 553—E P 314, 552, 589, 590—F H 265—F L D 100—R D 110—Goodwin, L R 502, 591—W J 341—Goodyear, D S 554—E B 434—J J 552—Goong, W 46—Gordon, D 157—J D 553, 591—L E 551—N B 503—Mrs R 54—W 499—Gore, V M 45, 155, 202, 261, 310, 313, 485, 575, 576—Gorman, A M 315—Gornetzky, A J 288—Gorsline, N B 431—Mrs W B 318—Goshorn, C B 287, 461—Gould, F 577— F E 550—H C 266—J 536—J K 277—M C 265—M E 208—P 300—W D 270—Goulding, H J 553—Graber, P E 325—T F 54—Grace, M J 552—S P 165—Gradle, H S 553—Mrs H S 102, 205, 553—M S 287—W 280, 287, 372—Grady, D H 383—Graff, H 53—Graffius, H W 115—Graham, E K 337—F S 83—M 580—Gram, L M 541, 542—Granger, A G 111—Grant, A B 115—C B 312, 486, 552, 559—Granville, R 547—Grauer, O 316—Graulich, I 209—Graupner, F W 387—Graves, F P 582—N 210—Grawn, C B 106—Gray, A 478—C H 499—E 327—J B 327—J S 263—J W 317—M A 327—M C 395—M W 436—M W Jr 274—W 155—Grear, C K 553—Greathouse, Mrs C H 161—R C 161, 207, 315—Green-Greene, A C 273—A E 550—B L 498—C M 442, 540—C W 101, 501—F M 62—F W 384, 553—I W 548, 550—J A 541—J W 301—L B 166—M C 533—M T 536—W 104, 314—Greenebaum, L 287—Greenfield, L D 501—Gregg, M H 160—Gregory, H M 265—Greiner, A F 31—Grenell, A F 342—Grierson, E P 107—Griese, J F 497—Grieve, C C 325, 542—Griffin, J B 592—W J 546—Griffith, F 378—R C 388—Grimes, E L 385—Grinstead, D 114, 180, 341, 555—Grismore, G C 47, 115—Griswold, J B 436—M 550—Grobety, J 162—Groesbeck, C E 325—Groner, O S 590—Grose, H D 554—Grosh, L C 219—Grosner, S S 125, 288, 388—Grossman, E G 160—Grove, W A 61, 550—Grover, F W 341—O L 287—Groves, E W 436—Grube, T A 553—Grylls, R G 245—Guckenberger, H 206—Guggenheim, H L 384—Guild, S R 101, 102—Guilford, M B 53—Guinon, M F 266—Gundlach, C E 431—Mrs C E 431—Gundry, C M 545—Gunn, M 300, 301, 387—Guppy, R 51—Gustafson, I B 265—Guthe, C E 62—K E 101, 190, 191, 203, 239, 244, 287, 310, 391, 575, 578—Guthrie, V B 471, 503, 547, 548—Gutman, Mrs H H 432—Guyer, E H 431—Gwinner, A F 317.

Haab, O E 546, 547—Haag, M 564—Hacker, J W 327—Hackett, C W 376—N H 219—Hadley, F 168—L 554, 577—R V 278, 312—W H 54—Hadzits, G D 101, 435—Haff, C B 174, 450, 550, 593—D J 552, 556, 557, 593—Hafford, G C 552—Hafner, E 206—Hagans, O C 106—Hagar, G H 160—Hagedorn, D A 436—Hager, F L 385—Hagerman, D B 278, 402—R H 593—Haggas, G E 554—Haggerty, M E 277—Hagler, E E 534, 536, 579—Hagmaier, E W 57, 272—Hague, E M 402—M 167—Haight, F J 387—W H 473, 496—Haire, N W 323—Haislip, E W 179, 235, 411, 555, 581—Hale, A B 56, 407—W W 189—Hall, A G 31, 39, 244, 359, 552—

Digitized by Google

Mrs A G 246, 552—A J 553—A S 552—C W 51—E A 536—F A 328—F L 497—F S 52, 161, 491—G C 314—J H 552—J W 504—L P 505, 533—L W 162—O M 502—O W 569—R F 165, 264—W H 494—W R 435—Halleck, J E 60, 276, 554—Haller, C H 553—E L 554—F I 208—H G 53, 59—L P 263, 378, 387—Halley, C 209—Hallowell, W E 531—Hamaoka, I 314, 325—Hamel, E 265—Hamilton, B 374—C H 435—Mrs F G 554—F G 106, 554, 588—G T 246—H 61—H I 581—R L 161—R W 553—S M 47—W H 7, 47, 263—W J 498—Hamlin, S D 490—Hammell, D 317—Hammer, E J 553—G C 114, 555—Hammerschmidt, L M 405—Hammersmith, J V 550—Hammill, W J 205—Hammond, E T 385, 545, 554—F B 103, 113, 554—H E 385, 545—Hampton, V H 338—Hamsher, L C 265—Hanchett, B S 45, 99, 155, 202, 261, 262, 309, 310, 313, 576—Handy, J S 271—S T 57—Hanley, S 220—Hanna, D 536—G V 564—J P 550—N J 564—Mrs R G 58—Hannan, B M 395—L 528—W W 528, 529, 552—Hannon, C W 160—J F 194—Hannum, E L 277—Hans, O H 541—Hansen, G W 315—L B 167—Hanshue, H M 543—Hanson, D S 496—E A 581—Hanus, P H 190, 268—Harbaugh, Mrs C 312—Harby, I 386—Harden, W H 593—Harding, Mrs F I 376—F R 555—S T 160—Hare, C L 157—E W 111—W C 492—Hargrave, L D 491—Harkness, H 590—Harmon, G L 375—G W 210—W G 113, 461, 554—Harney, J H 377—Harnit, J M 274—Harpham, C L 314—Harrington, H J 550—L W 274, 545—M W 478—Harris, A M 167—C T 270, 471—E G 81—E M 264, 265—F E 329—G H 543—R D 552—R K 170—Harrison, Mrs C H 375—H T 500—I, H 554—T 71, 289, 452, 453, 509—Harrod, T H 554—Harrow, K L 443—Harry, J H 554—Harsha, J W 441—Harshman, H H 70, 338—Hart, H 115—W A 168—Mrs W E 540—W L 205, 271, 272—Hartman, H R 265, 276—S B 582—Hartsig, E R 555, 594—Hartwell, E C 593—H W 209—Harvey, A G 52—H F 497—Mrs H W 540—J H 218—J M 315—T W 492—Haskell, A 108—R H 386—Haskins, H D 218—Hasse, C H 161, 207—E C 62—Hastings, J F 103—Mrs J F 103—Hatch, H J 159—J N 164, 218, 487, 552—M G 545—W B 553—Hatcher, H E 555—Hathaway, B E 499—C 436—M 162—R L 317—Hatler, M W 278, 329—Hauenstein, E S 489—S 489—Hauhart, W F 203—Hauser, J H 582—Haven, E O 488—Havenhill, L D 579—Hawkins, V D 325—Hawley, C A 315—H M 287, 461—I M 327—R E 275—Haxton, F G 287, 461—Hayden, O B 529—R 577—Haydon, I 588—Hayes, C B 164—C M 432—D W 60, 554—E M 547—G Jr 554—H G 59—N M 432—P J 221, 385—R W E 553—T D 278—W M 493—Hayner, E I 158—Haynes, M R 62, 169—Hays, J G 411—J H 542—Hazen, E H 270—M C 266—Headsten, E W 502—Healy, C W 61, 551—Hearn, H R 278—Heath, E M 554—F K 442—H L 7, 426, 554, 557—Mrs H L 554—R S 159—Heatley, T F 194, 223—Heaton, C R 432—Heavenrich, S F 552—Hebert, A G 278—Hecker, C H 553—Hedges, F 161, 207—Hedrick, E R 499—Heenan, E V 543—Heffelbower, A B 395—Hegner, R W 267—Heider, E M 312, 431—Heidingsfeld, M L 206—Heidt, O H 550, 581—Heinecke, T C 328, 594—Heineman, D E 57, 103, 286, 505, 536, 550, 552, 566—Held, L 209—Heller, F S 552—Helm, B 115—Helmecke, C A 168—M G 169, 555—Helmsdorfer, A L 115, 555—Hemans, L T 289—Hemenway, J 554—L E 436—Hemphill, R W 155—Hempl, E 163—F 452—G 163, 191, 524, 528, 529, 552—Mrs G 163, 552—H 163, 528—Henderson, C E 552—C R 555—R G 327—W D 31, 101, 203, 220, 337, 553, 578—Mrs W D 31, 220, 553—Hendry, F 102, 444—G W 327—Henion, F E 104, 160, 207, 315, 490—Henkel, C H 220—Henne, E T 554—Henning, J 62—J L 555—Henry, B 58—Mrs B 58—F A 499—G P 343—L S 162—W B 554—Hepburn, A D 553—J L 552—Herbert, V H 160—W C 314—Herbold, C 312—Mrs C J 312—J O 312—Mrs J O 312—Herbruck, W A 205—Herbst, B C 554—H H 552—Hernandez, J H 50—L G 491—Herr, A W 499—Herrick, J 103, 205—M T 16—O E 436—W H 496—Herriott, J 161—Herrman, S 62, 224, 504—Herron, J H 471, 503—Hertel, C F 312—Hertz, L E 107—Hess, B 167—E F 222—H 455—H W 194, 196, 219, 377—Hessenmueller, F L 496—Heston, W M 326—Hetchler, A J 387—Heusner, L D 14—Hewes, L I 321—Hewit-Hewitt, E M 555—F A 222—H S 224—Hewlett, A W 454—Heyns, G 461—Hibbard, J D 577—J L 541, 542—Hickey, P M 552—W D 489—Hickin, E M 432—Hickman, C B 265—Hickok, F L 180, 339, 455—H A 316—Hickox, E H 62—Hicks, A P 219—H H 462—J F 168—J L 564—R C 316—W S 550—Hidey, R M 58—Hidy, J 497—Higgins, M L 548—S E 163—Higley, C 498—D J 532—F 497—Hildebrant, H R 555—Hildner, J A C 180, 343, 362, 455, 534—Mrs J A C 343—Hilgard, E W 478—Hilkey, C J 70—Hill, C L 265, 384—Mrs C M 205—F J 327—G S 384—H C 61, 108, 160—J M 327—L S 502—N S 58—R A 388, 504—R F 315—S L 210—Hillicker, H E 168, 550—Hills, C W 375—Mrs C W 102, 205, 206, 375, 488—Hilton, Mrs J 436—Himelein, L M 592—Himelhoch, C 494—Hindman, Mrs A C 432—Hinds, M D 461—Hine, D 378—Mrs H O 161—Hines, E N 287—Hinkle, F 115, 170—Hinsdale, A E 553, 554—B A 172—M 432—M L 534—N D 441—W B 244, 576—Hinshilwood, Mrs A 376—Hinton, W 159—Hippler, C H 170, 554, 555—Hirshfeld, C H 246—Hitchcock, C W 129, 399, 529—J L 553—W D 381, 493—Hoad, W C 287—Hoag, J H 317—L A 238—Hoagg, K K 555—Hoare, A J 588—Hobart, R E 60—Hobbs, W H 189, 191, 239, 321, 342, 372—Hobson, H 135—Hoch, K B 169, 446—T A 110—Hodder, F H 441, 579—Hodge, H A 529, 531, 552—Mrs H A 552—H D 317—Hodgman, W E 553—Hodgson, J 445—M K 445—M W 445—Hoenes, A J 382—Hoeninghausen, L 277—Hoexter, S J 68, 247—Hoff, N S 244, 263—P M 287—Hoffman, R A 580—R J 288—S 254—W W 579—Hoffmeister, F J 329, 555—Hogadone, I L 62—Hogan, A W 53—Hogeboom, E C 552—Hoghton, E S 114, 554, 588—Hogue, R L 555—R W 328, 387—Holbrook, C A 54—E 123, 359, 376, 377, 541—Mrs E 553—Holcombe, F V 590—Holden, E L 276—L E 474—Holland, H K 106, 112, 554—J M 314—W T 550—Hollands, W C 455—Hollenbeck, C 497—Hollinger, A 550—Hollister, R D T 166, 180, 191, 543—Mrs R D T 166, 545—Hollon, L 59—Holmberg, E T 502—Holmes, B E 312—B H 159, 489—C R 168—E R 168—E S 502—G H 312—H S 554—H W 223—L D 491—M G 167—R L 168—R O 374—S L 71—W F 311—W R 156—Holt, A 433—S 342—Holznagle, M 550—Homiller, M 492—Honan, E M 461—Honey, J T 220—Honnald, R J 167—Hoobler, Mrs B R 166—M S 166—Hood, H T 102, 461—J S 582—Hoogsteen, F W 170—Hooper, J M 582—Hoover, A L 487—C G 114—Hopkins, B L 105—F M 315—J 224—L A 577—Hopper, B 564—K A 158, 553—Hopson, R E 53—Hopwood, J A 385—Horrigan, M A 493—Horton, G B 263—G S 436—R M 496—Hosig, E 580—Hosmer, A 164—G S 130, 528—M S 532—Houder, J W 431—Hough, J H 314, 327—W S 310—House, G W 503—M E 555—Houser, A W 430—Houston, F C 170—M F 543—Hovey, R B 442—Howard, E P 532—G C 314—W J 277—Howell, E M 276—J E 155—J H 555—M A 536—M D 327, 430—N H 590—P A 161, 207, 315—R B 553, 590—Mrs R B 590—W 499—W C 503—Howes, A P 532—Howland, J C 315—Howlett, Mrs F W 540—Hoxie, J M 546—Hoyt, A H 107—D 113—E V 113—F M 51—R E 328—W A 113, 548, 555—Mrs W A 554—W E 494—W V 577—Hubbard, C 528—C A 581—J L 493—L L 10, 45, 99, 155, 202, 310, 311, 313, 372, 484, 485, 575—P 125, 287—P J 581—T H 217—W S 101, 112, 315—Hubbell, C W 206, 343—J B 315—Huber, E G 384, 590—G C 88, 101, 129, 189,

Digitized by Google

291, 472, 556, 559—Hudnutt, J F 114—Mrs J O 533—Hudson, E L 353—J H 533—M L 536—R 279, 316, 353, 354, 457, 486, 576—Huffman, J R 278—Hughes, C A 103, 409, 543—G A 533—K W 489—L C 60, 223—L E 341—L L 580—R T 387—Hughitt, E F 459—Hulbert, H S 555—L S 170—Hulett, M 275—Hull, C L 168—G D 168, 387, 550—G M 536—I M 554—J B 498—L C 552, 559—L C Jr 314, 385—M 106—O C 61—Hulst, Mrs H 433—J 219—Humber, A M 536—Humbert, J G 169—Humphreys, W 396—Hunawill, G N 554—Hunt, C 487—H O 385, 545—Mrs M E 262—O E 591—O F 529, 531—W F 577—W R 339—W W 579—Hunter, F P 550—G M 555—J A 53—J V 528—L P 376—L R 528, 529—M R 263, 277—Huntington, H G 265, 275—Huntley, W B 278, 555—Huntsberger, I N 376—Hurley, E B 547, 548—R J 223, 580—Hurrey, C 135—Hurst, E R 48, 156, 206, 311, 312, 430, 550—H 162—Huson, F 158—Hussey, R 286—R W 179—W J 55, 286, 508, 578—Mrs W J 286—Huston, D B 386—R B 399, 543—S A 386—Hutchins, E R 528—H B 40, 45, 46, 47, 69, 99, 100, 101, 135, 155, 180, 197, 202, 203, 207, 231, 244, 246, 263, 287, 310, 313, 314, 315, 332, 334, 337, 372, 373, 391, 396, 406, 425, 426, 430, 456, 458, 486, 487, 488, 489, 508, 509, 515, 516, 531, 552, 568, 575, 576, 578—Mrs H B 396, 488—H C 314—J C 155—Hutchinson, C 529, 536—Mrs C 536—M A 166—Hutzel, A F 554—R S 246—Hyatt, G G 550—Hyde, Mrs A L 582—E J 314, 326—F C 314—Mrs F C 434—L B 462—M C 265—R E 500—W 526, 552—Hymans, E M 554.

Ibershoff, A E 501—Ide, S 100, 202—Ideson, R S 115—Igaravidez, G 50—Ilgenfritz, K V 552—Immel, E O 51—M L 275—R K 208, 275—Mrs R K 275—Ingersoll, H 158—Inglis, A 564—C G 550—H J 547, 548—Inui, K S 443, 580—Ion, T P 337—Irvine, A S 102, 555—Irving, G R 445—M E 115—Irwin, O B 579—Isbell, W N 115—Israel, S 265—Ives, W G 108—Ivey, P W 47—Iyenaga, T 105.

Jack, C M 442, 540—Jackman, M A 550—W F 552—Jackson, F 246—G H 222, 378—R B 588—T M 265—V H 147, 314, 377—W H 552—Jacobi, F 219—Jacobs, E A 555—E H 541—R 69—Jaehnig, M S 540—James, C G 326—E L 316—Jameson, J A 263, 487—Jamieson-Jamison, C E 278—C O 161, 207, 315—Jansen, P 169—Jarman, G I 208—Jarvis, J W 108—Jasnowski, C H 326—Jayne, I W 273, 312, 385, 543, 545—Jefferds, M B 167, 554—Jeffers, F L 314—Jefferson, M 341—Jeffery, A T 222—Jeffries, L D 113—Jenkins, J Jr 314—Jenks, C H 32—W L 289, 524, 552, 556—Jenney, G R 492—Jennings, A E 552—Mrs A E 552—H 432—H S 191—I C 61, 62, 266, 555—J G 590—J J 488—L H 129, 130—Jennison, F J 433, 441, 588—Jensen, P 533—W P 59—Jenter, C G 209—Jerome, T S 237, 262, 458—Jeter, R C 235, 237—Jewell, E L 492—Jickling, R L 503—Jocelyn, L P 342, 394, 552, 558, 559—Johannes, E L 107—John, C 107—E 583—W A P 454, 572—Johnson, A 107—A G 289, 453—A M 385—B 547—C B 435—C P 268—C R 588—C S 223, 276, 386, 550—C V 569—C W 278—D C 115—D W 341—E B 126—E F 115, 197, 377—E R 552—F M 552—G C 499—G D 569—G M 545—L C 547, 548—Mrs L C 554—L W 376—R 223—R W 286—W C 552—W H 500—Johnston, A E 554—C H 286, 529, 533—C N 51—C T 47, 109, 246, 394, 553—H 163, 164—J B 14, 15, 20, 66—Mrs J B 105—P V 504—W M 552—Jolliffe, E V 554—Jones, A C 223—A J 385—A S 433—D 158—E D 124—E M 553—F G 264—H 208, 374—H W 501—M A 57—N R 444—O K 206—O R 170, 446—P V B 208, 553—Mrs P V B 554—P W 345, 442, 538, 540—R E 581—S 223—Jordan, F B 552—G L 531—M B 166, 180, 227, 245, 246, 341, 359, 373, 486, 553, 547, 557—W 85—Joslyn, L E 312—L E Jr 245—Josselyn, H W 545—Joy, Mrs H B 373—R C 384—Judd, F E 115—June, M S 2, 49, 157—Jungman, J W 498.

Kahn, A 460, 576—J 386—Kaiser, G 378—Kalich, B 181—Kammerer, L E 265—Kane, F G 112, 181, 491, 592—M B 112—Kapp, F A 194, 196, 222, 592—Karpinski, L C 203, 215, 340—Karr, H M 338—Karshner, C F 385, 545, 554—Kass, J F 161—W J 161—Kastl, A E 163—Katzenberger, G A 57, 271, 293, 399, 536—Kauffman, C H 554—Kaye, J H B 433—Kayne, T Y 531—Keane, J A 115, 265, 293—Kearney, T D 552—Keatley, E W 594—Kebler, L F 315—Mrs L F 161—Keck, C 433—Keeler, F L 99, 155, 202, 262, 309, 310, 313, 441, 484, 576—K F 461—Keena, J T 384—L J 384—Keeney, J R 552—Keep, H 57—Mrs H 57—M 57—Keith, A H 442, 538, 540—A M 276—Keliner, L J N 62—Keller, C L 553, 591—C R 550—D I 384—Kellogg, D C 169—Kelly-Kelley, E D 341—G A 161—G D 431—J 54, 529—J B 102, 554—J J 115—K 504—P H 315—Mrs P H 207—Kelsey, F W 101, 215, 237, 262, 458, 486—J M 542—M 246—Kemon, L B 315—Kemp, E G 224, 554, 555—Kempster, J H 385—Kendrick, R R 385, 543, 545, 554, 566—Kennedy, C C 461, C S 550, 554—E M 158, 159—G E 278—J B 432—J J 61, 114—Mrs J L 108—M A 387—S S 113—Mrs S S 113—Kenny, E J 385—J T 275—Kent, C V 577—C W 384—Kenworthy, S R 431—Kenyon, E A 62—Kephart, W M 436, 546—Kerley, A P 314—Kerr, H W 245—G W 445—I E 445—Mrs I E 445—J Y 385—W G 550—Kervin, C E 550—Kessel, F J 114—S G 494—Kessler, C J 107—Ketcham, W J 436—Keves, G T 246—M 289, 452, 453—W C 167—Kibbee, E P 210—Kidd, H 53—W T 161—Kidston, R H 385, 545—Mrs R H 554—Kiefer, G A 286—Kilborn, R D 461—Kilcline, E F 107—Killeen, E G 314—Kilian, H A 494—Killian, D A 543—Killilea, H J 78, 132—Killins, G E 555—Kimball, Mrs F E 376—S F 109, 191, 577—Kimber, T W 278—Kime, A C 435—Kimerline, H B 222—Kimmel, E M 490, 491—Kimura, M 580—Kinch, H A 388—King, C S 312, 431—Mrs G W 541—H 265—H E 196, 198, 217—H W 553—J H 159—J R 552—Kingery, L B 224—Kingman, A C 374—J R 276—Kingsley, H H 529—H L 462—J S 254, 257—Kingston, G B 327, 387—Kinietz, W C F 399, 543—Kinnan, E W 433—Kinne, E D 173—Kinney, H M 550—Kintner, C J 270, 526—Mrs. C J 526—Kinyon, C B 61, 224—M 554—Kirby, E G 194, 196, 222—T M 501—Kirchmaier, G A 194, 217—O 376, 383—Kirchner, R G 271—Mrs R G 271—R G Jr 271—W 591—Kirk, W B 159, 489—Kirkbride, W G 541—Kirkpatrick, J C 209, 210—W A 210—Kistner, J R 504—Kitchen, H W 473—Kläger, K 161, 207, 315—Kleene, G A 271—H C 553—Klein, G H 543—Kleinstuck, C H 528—Kline, G M 399, 542—O 289, 453—W D 374—Klingel, W 489—Klingman, F D 554—Kloepfer, C O 111—Klose, W H 543—Knapp, M H 312—T J 553—W B 317—Kneeland, D 162—Knepper, G W 581—Knight, A B 503—C S 552—E K 314, 501—F K 553—J W 210—W C 553—Knill, F M 316—Kniskern, L T 113, 314, 554—P W 113—Knisley, A D 489—V M 489—Knoch, H G 550—Knowlton, J C 528, 541, 552—Knox, S K 52, 58—Koblitz, M S 501—Koch, A B 221—S M 115—T W 55, 100, 123, 287, 305, 380, 458, 587—Koebbe, E E 70, 550—Koehler, C J 276—Mrs C J 276—Koessler, Mrs K K 102, 205—Kohler, A H 431—A W 62, 209—F E 277—Mrs F E 277—J 277—Kohn, J S 501—Kolb, F J 71—M 550—M C 554—Kolbe, F F 47, 62, 114—Kollock, J C 436—Kolmesh, A J 554—M J 548—Kolyn A J 161—Koontz, J R 208—P D 114, 155, 411, 458—Kotts, F A 218—Kouns, C W 208—Kountz, C D 180—Kraft, R W 550—Krakau, L J 555—Kraus-Krauss, E H 10, 203, 321, 340—F 496—J J 60, 445, 555—Kremers, A 100—E 492—E D 159—R E 110—Kretzschmar, A W 554—Kreuzberger, O H 223—Kristal, F A 47—Kronbach, E W 503—Kropidlowski, J F 276—Kuebler, H C 218—P J 223—Kugel, H K 327—L C 161—Kuhl, G E 383—Kuhn, A H 555—

Digitized by Google

F 224—G H 161—L E 492—Kuhr, M P 550—Kunwald, E 72—Kurz, H W 165, 580—Kusterer, C C 376—Kyau, M 54, 532—Kynoch, C W 168—Kyselka, A G 275.

Labar, R E 324—Lackey, L R 170—Lacy, H M 372—Ladd, A L 47—Ladoff, S 548—Lafayette, J D 553—La Follette, R M 180—Laible, E F 582—Laing, E B 53, 551, 554—Mrs J R 528—M G 528—Laird, A N 224—G S 314, 542—J C 378— J S 310—W M 555—Lakin, F J 169, 446—La Londe, H J 62—Lamb, D H 54—J 431—N 265—Lambert, M 444—R E 162—Lambeth, W A 109—Lamke, O A 265—Lamley, G H 542—H A 554—Lamm, D S 270—H 270—W E 591—Lamson, A W 473, 496—Lancashire, F H 220—Lance, R B 169—Landis, P T 169, 489—Landman, O 218—Landon, H B 374—Lane, E B 114—E I 52—G M 525, 552, 567—R M 199, 221, 377—R P 114—Mrs R P 114— V H 261, 282, 291, 292, 309, 310, 486, 552, 556, 558, 559—W D 269—Lang, H R 380—L D 580—Langdon, C S 222—D L 222—L E 593—M G 222—Lange, A F 109—Langley, A W 129, 294, 399, 542—La Plonte, W 328—de Lapradelle, A 454—Lardner, R 264—Larkin, J 378—Larned, F J 166—R Y 383—Larsen, J 590—LaRue, C D 555—G R 487—Larzelere, C S 383—La Salle, J J 219—Lash, F C 494—Lasher, G S 167—Lathers, A E 541—A L 58—Mrs A L 553— E G 58—Lathrop, G 208—Lattner, R 316—Lau, O H 533—Laubengayer, W C 169, 555—W M 550—Laubscher, G A 497—Lauer, A M 106—E E 327—E H 190—Laughlin, E D 317—Launt, H 593—Lautman, H M 263—Lauver, J F 168—Lavan, J L 378, 388—Lawless, J T 219—Lawrence, H 436, 554, 562—H B 593—J 165—J H 161—J M 275—N B 62—S S 52, 53, 160, 168—Lawton, J F 59, 62—Lay, W E 461—Lazear, F E 61—E T 61—G F 61—Leahy, T H 205—Leake, Mrs L C 54—Learmouth, W J 387, 581—Leasure, J P 159, 489—Leavitt, C 542—C M 540—M B 160—Le Blond, C M 210—Leckie, F 501—Lee, J R 135—R W 454—Leebrick, K 128—Leekley, H A 159—Leeson, C C 102—LeFevre, H H 504—O E 526— W I 500—Legg, G 246—Lehmann-Lehman, C A 114, 224, 551—W J 208—Leib, B F 106, 111—Leick, Mrs H M 542—Leidy, P A 222—Leigh, C W 215—Leitsch, R G 445—Leland, F B 45, 99, 155, 202, 203, 262, 310, 313, 484, 485, 576—H M 123—R G 274—LeMaster, O O 115—V W 115—Lemble, Mrs F 554—Lemon, J F 533—Lemper, F J 277—Lenderink, A 554, 556—Lenhart, F A 100—Lentz-Lenz, T 166—W E 113, 445, 554—Lenzner, D S 167—Leonard, B B 548—C 375—G E 110—H B 51—J S 454, 462, 572—LeRoy, J A 211, 212, 213—Leser, E 493—Leslie, Mrs F A 552—F M 435—Letts, W F 378—Leuchtweis, O R 550—Leupp, C D 492—Leuschner, A O 498—LeValley, D W 552—Mrs D W 531—L W 531—LeVan, W C 102—Levenson, J W 277—Leverett, O F 550—Levi, M 552—Mrs M 553—Levin, J 338—Levinson, J I 54—Levison, L A 220—Lewis, C 431—C H 108—C L 459—D C 323—E 62—E J 548—G E 554—Mrs G E 548—G H 501—J F 52—J H Jr 325—J L 51—M 570—Mrs R L 548—W B 315—W F 102, 499—Leyman, E H 436—Lich, A J 60—Lichtner, H W 115—Lichty, D M 552—Liddell, S M 546—Lightner, C A 155—Lick, C C 499—Lillie, H I 168, 327—Mrs H I 327—J C 327—Lilly, J K 62, 107, 555—Lind, S C 449, 486—Lindberg, A E 433—Linder, S B 457, 486—Lindquist, M H 167—T 167—Mrs T 167—Lindsay, A 158—G A 385, 545—Line, C M 541—J A 108—W R 102—Linker, A 276—Linton, E S 554—L A 436—Lippincott, J I 594—Lisle, L W 180—Litchfield, H 162—H B 107—I W 430—Litchmann, I 155—Little, F A 445—Littlefield, W 210—Liu, D K 461—Livingston, G M 553—Mrs G M 542—J W 276—Lloyd, A C 287—A H 84, 189, 235, 244, 282, 359, 366, 495, 557—H R 577—J J 317—J U 454—M O 108—Lobingier, A S 376—Locke, T L 446—Lockhart, P E 287—W 489—Locklin F C 158—Lockton, G M 554, 593—Lockwood, G A 106—H A 135—Lodge, E B 499—Loeffler, E T 552, 554—Logan, J P 314, 323—Lohman, M R 554—Lohr, M A 553—Lokker, C A 124, 342—Loman, H K 62—Lomax, J A 128—Lombard, W P 88—Long, C P 385, 545—L F 222—M E 112—O R 54—Longanecker, F M 166—Longley, C B 61, 114—Longsworth, M J 489—Longyear, J M 584—Loomis, E 111—P W 529—Loos, C L 100, 123, 155—Lorch, E 202, 460—Loree, Mrs F N 554— I D 542—Lorenzo, C A 329, 594—Lorie, A J 503—Lorimer, H I 106—Lothrop, T 504—Lott, A E 314—M R 592—Loucks, J C 553—Loud, E H 165—Loudy, F E 339, 456—Loughrey, J E 210—Lounsberry, F B 60—Lounsbury, L T 552—Love, C E 394—E J 564—Lovejoy, E 545, 546—G N 323, 436—P C 135, 339—Mrs P S 554—Loveland, C G 445—Lovell, A H 554— Mrs A H 554—H H 345—Lovett, W F 135—Lowe-Low, E R 312— F S 314—H R 317—V 494—Lowell, D E 157, 167—Lowenthal, L B 541—Lowry, M F 317— Lubchansky, M 328—Lucht, F W 555—I C 376, 550—Ludington, A G 61, 114—M M 547, 580—R S 275—Ludlum, L C 550—Ludwig, L E 489—Luebber, E C 555—Luebbers, G L 115—Luellemann, H 62, 555—Lull, C 157—Lundgren, C 259—Lungerhausen, J T 551—Lunn, C A 276—E 345, 442—Lunt, H F 158—Lupinski, H 532—Lusby, L V 541—Lusk, C S 492—Lussky, A E 203—Lutes, E C 591—Lydecker, M A 490, 491, 554—Lyman, E W 209—F H 103—Mrs F H 103—Lynch, D J 275—J D 548, 555—M I 387, 550—Lyndon, A S 553—Lynns, J A 208—Lyons-Lyon, A B 62—A E 444—B E 167—D F 553—E L 543—G H 581—G R 316—L 590—Lyster, H F 301.

McAfee, E D 165, 441—J R 165—McAlarney, R E 377—McAllister, H A 550—H B 550—R C 461—McAlvay, A V 582, 589—McAndrew, W 147, 313, 314, 377, 433, 434, 488—McArthur, P G 593—MacBride, K S 395—McCabe, G B 461, 569—McCammon, J R 552—McCandless, J H 553—J W 221—W L 221—McCann, J J 545—R 312—McCarty, A L 221, 444—McCarthy, Mrs J A 444—McCash, B 70, 338—Macauley, E R 564—MacChesney, N W 375—Mrs N W 205—Maclean, D 235—Mrs D 235—McClear, T P 223—McClellan, C 552—McClelland, C C 554—Mrs C C 542—L C 70—McClenahan, H E 550—McClintock, C T 164, 499—J H 317—McCloud, J L 61, 402—McClure, H C 576—McConahy, M 536—McConkey, G M 46, 82, 83, 555—McConnel, L C 265—McCorkle, J A 323—McCormack, J 289, 452—McCormick, F T 545—R M 550—W J 436—W S 553—McCotter, R E 78, 81, 189, 554—McCoy, I D 224—Mrs W R 536—McCracken, O E 581—McCrea, H 54—McCreary, H J 384—Mrs L F 554—McCrickett, T E 588—McCulloch, H M 314, 327—McDermott, J J 314, 329, 433, 555—McDonald, A 222—A R 222—E A 312—G E 62—H 555—H R 395—Mrs S 210—T H 125, 287—McDonnell, H E 51—McDonough, C S 312—McDowell, C B 209, 224, 278—J E 128—J F 324—P A 581—McElderry, H 156, 157—McEllegett, D W 160—McEniry, M J 431—W 431—McEwan, A F 588—McFadden, I 223, 327, 387, 554—McFarland, A F 492, 504—McFarlane, H 581—McFetrich, J 317—McGarry, R A 555—McGay, N P 501—McGee, A B 490—C 553—C K 529—Mrs C K 490—H 107— H G 555—McGeorge, R R 312, 431—McGorray, C H 531—McGranahan, T 102, 206, 375—McGrary, R A 164—McGrath, F J 209, 224—F P 101—McGraw, H B 498—H R 210—S D 147, 314, 377, 433, 578—T 301—MacGregor, Mrs J M 553—W 542—McGregory, M A 265—McGriffin, N 593—McGugin, D 156, 157—McHarg, O 314—McHenry, E L 60, 276—McHugh, M B 314, 554—McIllvain, G E 197—McIntyre, D R 545, 553—N J 395—McIver, A V 492—Mack, C W 160, 592—E F 163—F T 342, 462, 572—MacKavanagh, T J 78, 81—Mackay, C H 445—G W 168—MacKaye, P 215—McKean, T L 501—McKee, O O 532—W M 540 — Mackenson, P J 53, 61—McKenzie,. A C 499—D 529—L 103, 205—R P 159, 169, 314, 489—W D 487—W L 169—Mackey,. J W 550—

Digitized by Google

McKinney, F F 7, 454, 462, 571—McKinnon, D T 374, 388— P D 328—S J 328—McKisson, R W 445—McKnight, C H 547, 548, 588—E E 536—Mackoy, M D 553—McLain, B A 531—McLaren, A R 115, 555—Mrs J L 552—McLauchlan, J 134—McLaughlin, A C 69, 189, 217, 488—Mrs A C 488—D B 69—J A 554—R C 555—W A 466—McLean, D 300, 301—H A 538—J F 541—M H 265—McLellan, G H 385—McLouth, B L 550—G E 277, 555—MacLure, R 580—McMahon, G P Jr 70, 341, 572—McMillan-McMillen, A H 540, 553—G Z 277—J M 435, 550, L 534—R C 265—McMurdy, R 529—McNair, R A 550—S M 555—W W 160—McNally, W D 385, 545, 591—McNamara, E J 458—Mrs W 265—McNeal-McNeil, J A 224—W C 546—Mrs W C 545—McNerney, M J 433—McNitt, V V 501—Macomber, A E 217, 552—McPherran, E W 533, 534—McPherson, C 274—D 315—M 569—W 554—McQueen, E P 235—Macrae, D 205—McRae, E M 395—MacRobert, F H 314—McUmber, H H 224—McVicker, H B 592— McVoy, M 107—McWhorter, E G 388—Mabie, H W 337—Madsen, A H 554—Madson, M 101—Magee, H 328—L J 531—Magers, S D 312, 433—Magoffin, R V D 215—Maguire, E 454, 572—Mahew, D P 158—Mahon, H E 555—R L 53—W L 392—Mahurin, G M 444—M W 444—Maier, G H 550—Main, J F 52—V W 170—Mains, E B 550—Makielski, L A 263, 454—Malcolm, G A 377—Malcolmson, A Y 62—M J 554—Malejan, H M 554, 555—Malone, B E 273—Maloney, D B 555—Manchester, R E 275—Mandelbaum, A 493—Mandell, H N 533—Manley, O 552—Mann, E 580—E A 115—R M 503, 554—V A 107—Manning, R G 293, 399, 534, 588—Manny, F A 164, 380—Manson, P 266—Manss, H M 275—Mapes, G E 107—Maple, J B 494—Marble, M M 547, 592—Marburger, W G 287, 461—Marckwardt, O C 376—Marine, A 433, 591—Marithew, H D 552—Markel, R D 223—Marker, F S 503, 554—J J 536—Markley, A C 115—J L 244—Mrs J L 552—Marks, J H 71, 554—Marlatt, A 246—Maroney, E M 550—Marowitz, A 277—Marsh, B B 342—F O 254—H D 208, 221—H R 461—M B 502—P L 554—W C 533—Marshall, E J 155—M 385, 545, 554—O 492—T J 431—W 589—Marstellar, W F 47, 378—Marston, C I 500—Martin, E J 115—E V 387—Mrs F S 105—M C 53, 487, 547—P W 543—Mrs P W 541—Martindale, C 387—F C 107, 554—Martinelli, G 452—Marvin, F R 500—Marx, E 265—S W 338—Mason, S T 289—Masselink, B H 161—Mast, S O 191, 590—Masterson, L H 197—Matchett, E P 542—L V 543—Matheis, A 60, 62, 387—Matheson, A R 314, 323—Mathews-Matthews, B 109—C S 543—D C 128—D M 58—E A 273, 492—G E 170—S A 579—T R 502—W E 235—W F 582—W O 500—Mathewson, T K 219—Matlock, A L 218—Matthai, F C 115—Mattison, J A 500—Mauck, J W 394—Maucker, J W 431—Maul, W C 113—Maurer, W F 61—Mawson, D 286, 372—Maxey, R B 160—Maxwell, L 206, 291, 313, 406, 552—W K 314, 325, 382, 437—May, D 318, D C 167, 445, 593—E S C 314, 433, 434, 578—G A 286—M K 318—T 312—W J 209—Mayer, H P 317, H S 553—Mayhood, L F 316—Maynard, A F 433—E W 220—Mrs E W 553, 591—H H 220—H S 277—J 546—Mayo, C J 382—W J 235, 281, 298, 382—Mays, Mrs T G 108—Mead, C E 317—F E 489—M D 436—Meader, C L 101, 181, 190, 586—Meals, W D 499—Mechem, L W 550—Meek, S J 532—Meier, A 167, 433, 554—Meigs, L O 491—Melhorn, D F 115, 159, 170, 489—Melius, L L 386—Mellencamp, F J 590—Mellon, R R 82, 321, 554, 576—Meloan, W W 436—Meloche, C C 486—Meloy, B H 580— Melton, W R 445, 550—Menoher, W E 499—Mensch, R E 62, 555—Mercer, E C 135—E J 61—Mercur, E N 580—Merriam, B 62, 555—Merrill, C E 314—C M 54—K 276—L K 493—Mersereau, Mrs J D 104, 160, 207, 315—Messick, H D 312, 471, 499—Messimer, O W 52, 111—Metcalf, H H 552—W 46, 53, 59—Metheny, S A S 435—Metzger, C S 492—Meyer, E C 555—H L 221—T 378—Meyers, H C 224—W J 315—Mez, J 288—Mezger, L K 536—Michael, E 268—Michaelis, L P 220—Michelson, F E 494—Mickle, F A 101—Middaugh, F K 287, 461—Middlebush, F A 102, 208, 550—Middleditch, P H 236, 245—Migdalski, J F 170—Miggett, W L 442, 540—Mighell, I 205, 375—Milemore, G H 546, 547, 554—Miles—A J 580—B J 62, 329, 594—Millar, W J 278—Millard, F G 114, 245, 462, 577—F J 555—G G 158, 295, 372, 377, 432, 553, 556—Miller, A C 314, 326—A E 312, 433—A J 103—A M 534—Mrs A R 265—A W 433—C L 81—C S 315—D C 101, 102, 107, 275—D H 536—D W 170—E J 106, 430, 555—G 170, 206, 311—H J 552—H R 107, 232—L 378—L R 105—M C 552—M L 550—N C 328—N J 493—O L 534—Mrs O L 534—R E 536—Mrs R H 540—S R 385—T J 555—W 215, 320—W A 167—W A C 103— W F 54—Milligan, M M 32—Millotte, J A 546—Mills, A B 436—A P 553—Mrs. A P 554—C C 170—D 555—D W 500—H D 580—M G 433—R J 245—W M 61— W R 288, 458—W W 61, 114, 594—Millspaugh, J F 384—Miner, Mrs C A 590—G D 315—K R 272, 313 314—L S 431—J R 445—Minnard, E P 62—Minor, V L 385—Minshall, W E 500—Misch, A A 504— F W 327—Mitamura, V 158—Mitchell, A E 60— B D 60, 433—C M 529—E D 60—L C 317—W C 590—W K 375—Mrs W K 102, 205—W L 114—Moeller, J H 503, 593—Moffat, G R 277—Moffett, P R 503—Moffit, J T 164, 498—Mogford, G E 432, 433—Mohr, K J 70, 399—Moiles, S M 60—Monfort, F P 552—W 166—Monk, G B F 266—Monnig, E R 387—Monroe, D R 235—E D 317—J R 314—R E 554—Montgomery, J C 555—J H 589—Mrs J H 589—L K 317—W G 48—W J 156, 206, 311—Moody, F B 443— J W 317—P B 540, 553—Moone, M L 278, 446—Mooney, Mrs C H 433—Moore, C C 314—Mrs C E 102—C L 155—C R 166, 588—Mrs C R 205—E V 53, 289, 509, 554, 577—Mrs E V 554—E W 554—F W 175—G E 445, 555—G S 550—H L 387—J 112—J E 53—L 540—L S 112—Mrs L S 112—M B 162—S P 554—W L 158—Moran, D M 555—R E 70—S A 552—Mrs S A 552—Morden, W S 529—Morehouse, L F 383—Morey, C R 191, 319, 320—Morgan, C 161—C S 62, 388—D E 273, 492—G S 222—Moriarity, W D 394—Moritz, G M 181—Morley, W H 541, 553—Morningstar, B F 504—Morris, C P 159, 489—F A 547—J 53, 441—Morrison, A H 433—B 590—E 107—J 53—J W 169—R C 58— W W 218—Morrissey, E M 433—Morrow, Mrs O J 382—Morse, E 436, J L 165—Morton, F J 497—M 328—M P 554—R H 553—Moseley, E L 497—Moseman, E N 456, 504—Moses, R A 436—Mosher, E 264—E M 434—Mosier, D H 551—Mote, C M 581—Mott, L B 461— Moul, H A 179, 260—Mount, L D 502—Mountsier, R 275, 386—Mourn, J E 329—Mower, H C 165—Mowrer, E 448—P S 32, 112, 448—W A 112—Moyer, D J 209—Mudge, C T 51—E J 312, 433—H U 208—Mueller, A C 114—C H 62—H L 388—M E 325—Mulford, W 385—Mrs W 385—Mulholland, F L 196, 219—Mullen, E W 160——Mullender, M L 438—Mullendore, W C 114, 373, 462—Muller, H W 550—J 475—Mummery, M V 554—Munn, G G 277—Munns, J B 203—Murbach, C F 592—M A 592—Murfin, J O 78, 103, 132, 134, 312, 553, 577—Murphy, A C 135—C L 218—F B 59—J J 489—L 289, 453—W M 155—Murray, E B 265—J C 160—P 107—Musser, H 48, 278—J C 278, 329, 446, 492—Mutschel, Mrs C E 553—Myers, B A 489—D W 244, 588—G 287—J S 128—N 246—O J 489—P J 276—Mrs W J 161—Myll, N A 550—Myron, H E 555, 588.

Nadeau, A N 502—Nagler, F A 461—Nance, W D 70—Nash, J 383—W J 546—W W 552—Naylon, G E 222, 546—Mrs G E 222—J T 32, 578—Naylor, G I 60, 101, 554, 555—Neeland, J 554—Neff, E H 314, 534—Mrs E H 553—Neger, I 433—Negley, Mrs R H 554—Nehls, C B 167—Neill, H 583—Neilsen, R H 114—Nelson, A L 577—I J 169—J P 159—J R 505, 553, L H 224—Nester, J M 385—Nettleton, F E 53—Neudigate, J C 492—Neumann, W A 275—Neville, E L 588—Nevin, F 315—Nevroth, W 107—Newberry,

Digitized by Google

J S 257—T H 373—Newcomb-Newcombe, C A Jr 553—F C 31, 203, 234, 534—Newell, E G 167—F E 550—Newhall, A S 51—Newman-Newmann, A B 593—C W 287—H H 191—H W 274—Newton, A B 167—R W 317—Nichols, D A 71—H N T 265, 275—I C 462—L M 275—R M 340—W H 479, 490, 491—Mrs W H 479, 490, 491—Nicholson, E 553—K M 328—Nickels, H C 552—Nicolson, M H 62, 169—Niman, C A 500—Nissly, C L 316—Niven, J M 384—Nixon, W C 308—Noble, A 47, 211, 324, 490—Mrs A 490—C W 473, 474—F C 324—Nolan, R E M 54, 157—Noll, D 113—Noller, F 431—Noordewier, A 542—Norman, J V 115—Norris, A L 555—L D 253, 254, 256—M 274, 531, 552—R 554—North, J 217, 377—K U 265—Norton, A H 111, 553, 590—Mrs A H 111, 590—C W 317—H E 580—K E 247—L H 375—Novy, F G 50, 51, 88, 244, 374, 488, 552—Nowakoski, A G 314, 327—Noyes, B I 550— H 317—Nuechterlein, M 343—Nugent, C 106—Nussbaum, B E 159—Nutting, E P 431—H L 180.

Oakes, A B 503, 546, 547—Oakman, C 384—Oaks, H K 500—O'Bear, F S 106—Ober, J R 160, 329—M 289, 452—Oberfelder, L 315—O'Brien, S G 553—T J 104, 105, 313—O'Callaghan, M B 433—Ochs, Mrs L J 494—O'Dea, J M 103, 432, 579—O'Donnell, M A 328—Oelkers, C L 312—O'Hara, J P 555—O'Harra, R B 338 338—Ohlinger, G A 215, 219, 384—Ohlmacher, H H 445—Ohmart, J V 326—O'Hora, J P 446—R F 108—Okerland, G M 434—Oldrin, Mrs C M 553—Olds, G 107—R E 232—W F 546, 547—O'Leary, G E 458—J H 194, 196, 221, 377, 405—J J 555—T L 52, 112—Olmsted, F L 485—R C 490—Mrs R C 490—Olney, A 444, 502—N G 555—Olson, A 431—R G 503—Onen, J B 374, 541—Ong, W C 589—Oppenheimer, H D 232—J A 541—Opperman, H A 237—Orbeck, M J 47—Orcutt, G N 314, 323—Ormond, J M 218—Orney, S L 170—Orr, H 312—H E 431—H P 546—Ortman, F A 492—Orton, J F 271, 441—Orvis, F C 209—Osband, M R 553—Osborn-Osborne, A 532, C S 46, 248—F D 436, 438—L L 384, 501—M E 221—Osgood, M 554— Ostrander, H 286—Otis, C H 547, 580, 593—Mrs C H 593—C M 318—E J 387—H G 462—L M 489, 550—R B 220—W A 270— Ottenheimer, H 168—Otto, J A 555—Otwell, L S B 210—Oviatt, E 128—Owen, Mrs M C 319—Owens, J E 102—Oxtoby, F B 385—J V 220, 383—W E 103, 134, 312, 553, 556, 557, 570—W H 218, 219.

Pabst, H W 387, 445, 555—Pack, W M 314—Packard, I 102—M A O 582—Packwood, R A 532, 533—Mrs R A 532—Page, F J 541—M C 461—R H 165, 538—Paige, E R 395—Paine, Mrs E E 161—R M 490—V B 552—Painter, C W 455—Paisley, W W 316—Palmer, C G 499—C I 214, 215— G 55, 166—Mrs G C 552—G E 547—I B 555—J A 536—J C 101—J P 205—M 550, M C 266—W F 498—W S 583—Panaretoff, S 394—Pardon, E C 107, 555—Parfet, A B 107—Parizek, F J 166, 274—Park, M 492—Parker, D L 529, 533—E F 326, 490—Mrs E F 104, 160, 207, 490, 491—E G 265—G A 502—H D 232, 395—J 318—J M 541, 552—J W 528—L N 123, 342—M C 316—R P 449, 487—W D 222—Parks, A 376—H F 498—S 497, 498—Parmelee-Parmeley, B 499—G E 253—M H 108—Parmenter, W C 489—W L 489—Parmley, Mrs M H 210—Parnall, C G 272—Parrish, E S 580—R P 62—Parry, A W 546—C E 294, 385, 399, 501, 543, 545—H J 548—Parshall, D I 60—Parsons, C C 314—D W 168—H E 316, 328, 445—J E 59, 223—M H 51—M M 550—O D 327—W E 504—W S 52, 58—Pasco, H 266—J F 208—Pastrana, M A 50, 224—Patchell, Mrs C T 324—M H 324—Paton, M L 378, M S 378—W A 287, 461—Patrick, H E 275—Patron, A R 446—Pattengill, H R 552—Patterson, Mrs E E 541—G 593—G W 486, 593—Mrs G W 534, 593—Pattison, F 100, 222—L N 45, 46—Patton, E M 531—Paul, E M 246—Paulson, C E 160, 205, 579—Paulus, F 158—Pawlowski, F W 102, 283—Paxson, F L 238, 340, 396, 508—Paxton, C S 443—Payne, D 111—Mrs F R 552— I N 266— J H 107, 114, 593—J W 430—N S 529—W H 172—Peabody, J P 547—Peake, O B 62—Pearce, A 102— V L 113—Pearl, R 191—Pearson, A A 490— Mrs A A 490—A C 158—W A 435—Peattie, Mrs E W 102—Peck, A B 461—E S 499—G P 580—L 553—Peckham, Mrs A G 433—Peddicord, W 180, 342—Pedrick, I H 490—Peet, G A 224—Mrs G W 541—Pelham, H F 102, 113, 157—H M 529—Pell, J B 442—Penberthy, G C 554—Pendill, C G 103—Pendleton, E W 85—Penfield, W L 110—W S 110, 216, 540, 541—Pennell, F W 276, 314, 433, 580—Pennington, L H 112, 554—Penny, H A 382—Penzotti, R B 395—Peoples, C L 115—Pereira, D de S 59—Perkins, J E 531—M T 461—N L 113, 461, 554—R C 375—W B 337—W T 491—Perrin, O W 435—Perrine, J O 462—Perry, B 461—B E 461—C M 84—D S 554—E B 386, 556, 557—E D 553— H H 342—L 278, M 62—S H 215—T O 552—Person, M M 554—R H 589—S H 553—Persons, Mrs W F 314—Pesquera, A M 50, 491—Peters, E L 221, 546—F 543—R C 205—V B 287, 461—Petersmeyer, H F 316, 326—Peterson, Mrs A R 552—D W 501—F W 155, 463—H A 388—J C 161, 387, 588—R 31, 100, 182, 264, 431—R Jr 62—T C 529—Petitt, R R 532—Pettee, E E 588—Pettibone, A H 156, 157—Pettus, A 445—Pewtress, M E 61—Peyraud, E K 236—Pfaender, V H 223—Pfeiffer, A C 554, 555—Phalan, J T 162, 169, 555—Phelps, J A 232—L B 326—M W 493—Philip, G 58—Phillips, B B 433—B V 591—C A 266—E J 115, 312—F M 536—H Jr 262, 431—H H 462—J E 166, 273—J L 108—J M 166, 272—U B 191, 239—Philo, B H 462—Picard, F A 114—Pierce, D P 130, 399, 534, 536, 566—E B 286—F L 555— G 378—H H 545—J F 315—J L 542—Mrs P L 545—Pierson, A W 385—Pieters, A J 373, 487, 577—Pike, E R 272—Pikulski, J A 555—Pilcher, L F 323—Pilides, A P 275—Pillsbury, C D 170—W B 190, 239—Pindell, W M 324—Pinkham, M A 62—Pinney, C H 52, 58—L J 168—N E 234—Pirnat, F H 57—Pitkin, E C 318, 583—Plain, F G 588—Plank, C A 161—Platt, E 564—F A 528—Plough, H K 583—Plumb, H L 52—R A 221—Plummer, C E 278—Plunkett, E M 444—Pobanz, J F 287—Poe, A C 497—F S 386—Polglase, W A 493—Pollock, J B 553—Mrs J B 553—Pond, A B 528, 529—I K 49, 282, 284, 389, 404, 409, 458, 529, 552, 570—Pontius, M 170—Pope, C E 376, 531—H H 493—Porter, C F 552—F S 499, 552—H H 314, 324—H R 386—K H 169—M E 315—M O 431—Mrs M P 431—R C 224—Mrs T 502—Post, G W 220—K C 433, 501—L M 220—R 160—Potter, C L 395—F W 493—H B 165—N S Jr 553—P L 445—R B 540 W T 312, 433—Pottinger, J H 554— M L 316—Pound, R 237—Povah, A H W 461, 576—P S 342—Powell, D W 266—E E 39—H G 165—J E 594— J Z 382—L M 490—R E 51—Power, S J 209, 532—Powers, G 554—L 181—M L 433, 591—M R 433—Prangen, A D 550—Pratt, E S 31, 47, 101, 207, 246, 553, 556, 559, 577—G C 156, 311, 430—J 377—J S 219—K H 501—L A 62—Pray, G R 553—G W 253, 254—L 502—Preble, R B 164—Mrs R B 164, 295—Prentis-Prentiss, F L 498—J H 538, 541—Prescott, A T 128—J S 374—O W 500—Preston, M W 321—Prettyman, H G 45, 220—Price, G 158—R A 170—S B 526, 552—W A 499—Prichard, C 376—Primeau, G H 275—J H Jr 275, 312, 433—Mrs J H 275—Primrose, J L 550—Prince (Printz), A D 272—Pritchett, H S 242—Prout, H G 313, 314, 578—Mrs J H 552—Pryer, R W 100, 109, 209, 223, 576—Pryor, C S 158, 264, 431—Puckett, C H 161—Pulitzer, J 268—Punchard, C 158—Purdy, H C 318—L 377—M M 124, 461, 564—Purmort, A B 163—Pusey, W 326—Putnam, M E 504—Pyle, L 272.

Quail, F A 498—G H 489—Quarles, L 545—Quayle, F F 315—Querin, M I 162—Quick, B E 112—H 564—Quinlan, M E W 588—W C 583—Mrs W S 375, 376—Quinn, C J 316—C P 316, 550, 568—M J 316—R 158.

Raab, F P 219—I T 219—Rabaut, L P 114—Race, G L 277—Raikes, Mrs J M 540—Raiss, C

Digitized by Google

F 107—Rakestraw, C N 502—Ramage, H B 276—Ramsdell, F W 494, 583—Mrs F W 583—G 583—R 583—T J 583—Mrs T J 583—Rand, W H 552—Randall, W C 60—Randolph, V C 158—Rankin, T E 203, 553—Mrs T E 541—Ranney, R W 554—Ransom, W H 386, 592—Raphael, T 169, 550—Rapin, L A S 312, 431—Raschbacher, H G 445—Rasey, M L 548—Rathbone, A D 552—Rathborn, Mrs R 376—Rathbun, E H 275—G A 546, 547—Rathke, Mrs W R 550—Ratliff, W B 555—Rawden, E 553—Rawdon, H S 315, 328—Rawles, P W H 253, 254, 255—Ray, Mrs F C 553—Rayer, L M 51, 53—Rayl, K J 209—Raymond, W O 102, 462—Raynolds, T C 316, 318—Raynsford, J W 134, 160, 179—Read-Reade, E A 383—J J 552—R P 337—T 114—Reading, H W 274, 502—Reasoner, J M 542—Reddin, D W 552—Redlich, J 348, 349, 351, 451—Redmond, V B 583—Reed, A J 500—A M 338, 550—A W 499—C E 555—F F 182, 487, 529—F R 170—H H 218—J O 1, 7, 31, 79—J T 502—M E 107—M S 342, 462—N W 224, 551—Reeder, R P 324—Reek, H G 553—Rees, M M 387, 396—Reese, E A 445, H M 53—Reesman, W L 159—Reeves, B H 115—D C 553—J S 69, 262, 485, 487—Regester, S H 109—Reichert, R 107—Reid, A G 591—J M 342—R M 160—Reighard, J E 203, 531—Mrs J E 533—J J 550— P 264, 312, 487—Reilly, C O 318—Mrs L 102, 205—Reimann, L C 174, 339—Reimold, L M 312—Rein, T E 444—Reinhart, D K 550—Remsen, D S 314—Rennie, F M 554— M L 555—Renville, M L 357—Renwick, L L 289, 453—Restrick, W C 492—Reynolds, B L 276—C A 492—C H 588—C W 432, 433—G 342—G L 492—H S 377—Mrs M 473—Rhea, A L 532—Rheinfrank, G B 219—Rhodes, E C 436—Rhonehouse, W L 194, 199, 222—Ribble, B 113—Rice, C E 444—E E 62—E J 434—G 206—J M 266—M E 555—Rich, D L 554, 577—E D 115, 247—H M 542, 553—L F 107—Richards, F M 113—J 552, 566—J E 163, 164, 223—Richardson, B F 436—H V 103—Mrs J P 540, 541—R D 553—Richmond, A 583—Ricketts, A T 70, 461—Ridenour, J A 266—Rideout, D O 552—Ridley, C E 278—Riegelman, C A 314, 325, 442, 538, 540, 556, 559, 578—Rieger, W H 502—Rieser, L M 170, 311, 430, 555—Riggs, E E 115, 555—H E 247, 287, 470, 554—Rigney, M E 592—Rigterink, J W 542—Riley, J T 581—T J 316—Rindge, R H 135—Ringer, J 164, 534—Rings, E P 169—Ripley, A M 113, 554—E P 208—H C 526—H S 443—Rippey, W H 219—Ritter, C L 103—Mrs W M 271—Rix, I M 274—Rizer, H F 270—I 315—R 207, 315—Roadruck, R K 169—Robb, I 319—T D 159, 317, 318, 319— T D Jr 319—Robbins, F E 31— H E 385, 545—J C 245—Roberson, W B 273—Roberts, B 54—C W 312, 431—F L 54—P 135—R 265—S H 385—T B 264—Robertson, C A 501, 546— C L 543—G O 541—M 570—K P 490—Robeson, O 57—Robie, T M 170, 555, 594—Robins, H M 540, 541—Mrs H M 542—Robinson, A 161—A A 208—C A 553— E V D 498—G C 555—H H 277—L F 550—L T 168—S F 461—T E 552—W I 102—W J 165—Roblee, L H 314, 433, 593—Robson, E L 169, 555—Rockwell, A H 533—Rockwood, C P 500—Rodi, C H 533—Rodkey, R G 47, 62, 114, 340—Roe, C G 246, 461—Roehm, D M 461, 570—E G 461, 564—G E 552—Roelofs, E 433, 554—H D 461—Rogers, C B 443—C H 59—E A 542—E C 102, 205—E H 546, 547—F F 125, 287—J C 433—J R 534—Roggy, A R 62, 594—Rohde, O C 222—Rolfe, J C 239—Romig, I, V 168—Ronan, E C 272—Rood, E A 385—J R 552—Rooney, J A 314—Roos, G W 395—Roose, W H 218—Roosevelt, T 577—Root, C C 386—E 497—M E 62—R R 235—Roper, J H 315, 594—Rorick, H C 218—Rose, J L 552—M E 550—R 375, 488—Rosen, D N 48, 430, 492, 540—Rosenbaum, L F 169—Rosenberg, A 593—Rosenblum, N A 329—Rosencrans, E J 314, 324—Rosenheim, H W 287—Rosenquist, H E 53—Rosenstein, S J 338—Rosenthal, B F 550—F S 555—H E 554—M 314, 324—Rosenthaler, M P 550—Rosewarne, N L 395—Rosing, M S 265, 591—Ross, C H 234—E A 180, 341—G J 161, 377—P W 164—Rossman, R H 546—Roth, A 115, 124—E C 461—F 46, 109, 179, 246, 487, 534—G B 111, 189, 321—S R 279, 555—Rothchild, H A 555—Rothschild, Z S 287—Rottschaefer, H 70, 338—Rotzel, H L 548—Rouse, A D 160—Rovelstad, A M 553—Rowan, J H 310—Rowand, E M 52—Rowe, A H 583—E 443— F 552—F A 179, 231, 260, 261, 455—H P 385—M J 444—S D 444—Rowell, C H 218—Rowen, D 376—Rowland, R S 542, 553—W D 314, 446—Rowlee, W W 128—Rowley, R B 328—Roy, R H 165—Royal, C D 271—L E 271—Royce, F E 385, 545—L E 395—Royon, C H 504—Roys, C D 493—H M 528—Rubin, I R 592—M C 592—Ruby, F M 545, 553—Ruch, F H 533—Ruckman, W S 315—Rudd, A L 209—Rudolph, L C 107—Ruetinik, B P 221, 502—Rufus, W C 461, 577—Ruger, M S 462, 555—Ruhlman, M G 221—Rummell, H C 114—Rummler, W R 536—Mrs W R 536—Rumney, M P 106—Ruoff, H F 315—Ruppe, M A 53—Russel-Russell, B A 329—C M 546—E 160—F T 32—G V 221—H 325—H E 550—J R 532—R L 550, 555—W S 291, 528, 556—Ruthrauff, M J 550, 593—Ruthven, A G 71, 486, 487—Ruttle, C H 554—Ryan, E C 272—G F 550—H C 375—J 218—M M 554—T H 223—W T 444—Mrs W T 444—Rykenboer, E A R 461—Ryman, D E 53, 257—Mrs D E 554.

Sabin, H 328—L C 534—L H 374—Sackett, R C 554—Sada, R G 197—Sadler, H C 283, 359, 487, 516, 566—Safford, A M 540, 541—Sagendorph, D P 552— W K 553—Sager, A 253, 478—Saier, E H 412, 459, 550—St John, C E 490—F H 499—J S 314, 324, 499—Mrs J S 499—Mrs R C 554—R G 552—Salisbury, R D 341—Salliotte, G 53—Salmon, L M 207—Sample, G W 442, 553—Sampson-Samson, J C 108—R C 442—Sanders, C C 223—C M 221, 273, 373, 553—H A 181, 191, 215, 239, 319, 485, 534—Mrs H A 554—J D 552—L F 221, 273—Sanford, B J 61, 224—Sanger, E B 288—S 219— W 194—Sanzi, C W 555, 581, 594—Sargeant, E M 395, 458—Sarraga, R V 491—Satterlee, F P 493—M 62—Savage, F N 219—Savidge, W 155, 552—Sawyer, K I 287—W H 45, 99, 100, 155, 202, 262, 286, 310, 313, 372, 485, 486, 576—Saxton, J B 222—Sayers, F E 114—Sayre, L E 579—Sayres, H S 385—Sayrs, H C 553—Scanlon, L S 572—Scates, A C 162—Schaberg, M J 553—Mrs M J 554—Schad, F M 554—Schaeberle, E A 553—J M 552—Schaefer, A F 60, 169— W J 388—Schaible, C K 554—Schairer, M L 593—W W 593—Schalk, M D 503—Scheibel, G A 70—Scheid, L H 62—Schell, A W 206—Schenck, P L 543—Scherer, N W 488—Schermerhorn, J 135, 154—Schieren, C A 437—Schiller, G B 165—Schilling, E M 555—Schlaack, E V 555—Schlichte, A A 113, 275—Schlichting, A F 554—Schlink, A G 503—H A 504, 550, 554—Schlotterbeck, J O 8, 57, 101, 244, 373—Schmid, A 106—Schmidt, C D 312— F H 492—H W 552—R A 312, 316—T P 500—Schneider, A E 224—Schnitzpahn, P T 312—Schoeffel, C G 265, 550—Schoepple, C S 555—Schoff, H F 254—S S 254—Schofield, S R 224—Scholl, J W 542—Schomburg, W H 555—Schooley, S J 328—Schoonmaker, P 323—Schottstaedt, R W 221—Schradzki, H R 459, 568—Schreiber, E W 113, 168—Schrock, O J 489—Schroeder, A J 555—W W 114—Schubach, H 162—Schuessler, A D 101—Schuette, R W 314—Schulte, D J 502—D L 502—H C 502—Schultz, A P 553—C F 592—Schulz, A G 123, 259—Mrs A P 515—Schumann, C L 102—C W 162—Schumann-Heink, E 458—Schurtz, A W 553—Schurz, S B 502—Schuyler, N 548—Schweitzberger, E M 170, 555—Schweitzer, L 433—Scidmore, A W 536—Scott, A H 435—A J 533—B W 386—E H 552—F D 579—F N 1, 31, 71, 123, 191, 230, 359, 373, 552, 586—Mrs F N 1, 130, 552—H P 53, 169, 550—I D 554— Mrs I D 554—J F 321—L E 53, 579—M A 276—M C 261, 265, 550—Mrs O E 264, 265—R C 158—R E 318—W G 592—Scovell, J T 494—Scrams, G G 555—Sculley, F J 327—Scullin, J 268—Scully, L C 550, 555—Seaborg, H P 388—Seager, H R 534—Sealby, I 61, 160, 578—Sears, W B 524—Seaver, B F 462—J J

Digitized by Google

555—Sedgewick, H M 538, 541—See, R M 503—Seegmiller, W A 553—Mrs W A 541—Seely, H F 461, 581—M C 221—Seeley, H H 442, 538, 540—W F 461—Seelye, O C 528, 529—Mrs O C 528—Seemann, W M 594—Seevers, G W 270—Segur, D K 113—F D 220—Seibert, H A 378—Seidel, U D 311, 430—Mrs U D 311—Seitz, E C 555—Selby, R W 550—Seltzer, A J 314, 433—Senear, F E 326, 372, 461, 554, 555—Seney, G E 220—Senier, A 589—Senseman, H L 276, 554—Senter, H M 104, 553—Sering, Mrs M J 443—Serio, P P 115, 555—Mrs P P 115, 554—Serra, B J 50—Serrels, J H 552—Sessions, E M 552—J 164—J O A 552—Severa, L 588—Sevey, H S 532—Sevison, E E 554—Seward, H H 224—Seybold, G A 588—Seymour, G H 552—L 435—Shackelton, S P 462—Shafer, H P 222—Shaffmaster, H C 170—Shaffner, C E 115—Shafroth, W H 160—Shallberg, G A 431—Shannon, E H 500—Shaperio, S 555—Shappiria, S 462—Sharfman, I L 124—Sharp-Sharpe, J 62—W G 16—Shartel, B W 551—Shaw, A B 276—C F 276—E E 462—E R 586—E W 326, 554—F E 224—L 590—M 115—W B 128, 129, 130, 197, 373, 553, 557, 558, 559, 560, 562, 563, 588—W H 436—Shearer, J 375—Sheehan, J V 552—Sheetz, L A 386, 444—Sheldon, L 592—W F 128—Shelly, F M 170—M R 113—Shenk, F D 156, 206, 311—Shepard, Mrs F D 532—J F 47—Mrs J F 553—L M 543—W J 461—Shepheard, W 155—Shepherd, E H 236, 245—F B 324—H I 219, 377—Sheppard, H S 481, 555—N K 60—Sheridan, F R 60—Sherman, B L 312, 433—H G 496—H J 343—R 487—Sherrard, E C 462—Sherrick, J W 461, 554—Sherrill, E S 398, 528, 529—M D 528—Sherwin, F L 159—Sherwood, D L 489—N P 579—Sherzer, A F 60—J 124—Shields, E B 550—E C 553, 566, 567—Shilling, F F 542—Shiner, D A 275—Shinkman, O E 432, 433—Shipp, W S 374—Shivel, R M 554—Shoemaker, G G 170, 555—Shonerd, L C 54—Shook, F M 314—Shorey, P 524—Shugrue, M J 47, 60, 430—Shull, A F 79, 191, 554—Shulters, J R 203, 223—Shults, M H 265—Shurly, B R 432—Shurte, F E 115—Shutter, H W 555—Sifre, A S 50—J 491—Sigerfoos, E 57—Mrs E 57—Siggins, J B 497—Sigler, D T 503—Sikes, C B 181, 456—Silliman, K G 55, 161, 377—Silverman, J L 278—Simmons, E C 268—G I 277—R J 61, 114, 327, 550, 554—Simon, A 508—Simons, F S 541, 553—M G 446—S B 288—Simpson, J G 494—Simrall, L E 53—Sims, E W 588—Sinclair, R E 53—Sink, C A 553—E W 554—Mrs E W 554—G E 541—Sinkey, R E 223—Skeel, A J 500—R E 498, 524, 534, 536—Skillman, H B 165, 207, 272, 325—Mrs H B 325—Skinner, A B 580—J L 552—S J 234—Slaght, A 436—Slater, F A 246—Slauson, H M 552—Slayton, I 433—V 500—Sleator, W W 554—Sleeman, B R 328—R D 328—Sleeper, L C 324—Sleight, R B 462—R D 374—Slezak, L 72—Slocum, C E 583—E 155—G 552—G W 102, 205—J E 163—Mrs W F 102, 205—Sloman, A L 446, 555—M S 114—Slusser, J P 167, 592—Small, S R 103, 592—Smalley, A W 580—H M 554—Mrs H S 540—Smith, A C 550—A F 328—A L 277—A M 492—A R 550—A W 239, 490, 497—B 170—B E 277—B F 493—C 588—C C 498, 541,—C G 60—C H 326—C M 554, 592—D A 342—D T 60, 78—E 316, 327, 438, 443, 497, 579—E A 553—E B 463—E D 325—E G 167, 546—E J 462—F B 135—F G 206, 311, 430—F L 534—F W 224, 580—G B 339—G H 590—H 170, 235—H B 205—H C 543—H H 376—H J 342, 571—H L 378, 462, 571—H S 318—H W 325—J C 385—J H 57, 62—J L 459—L C 247, 287—M F 60—M I 222, 554—M L 385—N H 273, 385—N L 115, 157—N R 162—O L 114, 399, 551—R A 394—R H 485—R J 166—R O 316—S R 163—S W 46, 202, 203, 244, 310, 313, 314, 372, 406, 434, 486, 490, 553, 575, 576, 577—Mrs S W 396, 553—T H 436—Mrs T J 553—W A 111—W E 234—W J 553—Mrs W J 273, 545—W T 32—W W 323, 493—Smoyer, F O 551, 581—Snajdr, R I 224—Snell, A L F 462—Snite, F B 488—Snitseler, G A 376—Snover, A L 274, 385, 545—G R 553—Snow, A H 493—C L 548—H A 554—Mrs H M 552—M B 442, 540—Snure, M 102—Snyder, A D 577—C L 60— F E 395—H 492—J L 10—Mrs M B 582—R E 501—R M 387, 487—Soddy, T P 572—Soleather, E K 221—Solis, J C 552—Sonnenschein, H 385—Sorg, L O 554—Southworth, C W 51—L T 108—Spaeth, C F 106—Mrs C F 554—Spalding, J F 163—Mrs J F 163—V M 479—Spangler, C P 504— F W 60—W W 577—Sparling, J 581—Spaulding, J C 222, 541, 553—O J 380—T M 8, 55, 58, 315—Spear, F B Jr 312, 433—P B 312—Speidel, R F 170, 555—Spencer, B 170—C C 324—C H 271, 315—D B 555—E J 277—G W 493—H H 531—H M 552—M N 433—M S 433—Spice, C G 554, 593—Spicer, E H 553—Spies, W F 314—Spike, H V 329—Spill, W A 490—Mrs W A 490—Spinning, R C 329, 550—Spivey, C D 554—Sponsler, O L 548—Spooner, L C 492—Spraker, L C 555—Sprigle, H H 329—Spring, H 550—V F 60—Springer, D W 558—Springstun, H H 124, 341, 342—Sproat, H J 542—L A 433—Spurney, E F 499—Staadecker, H 502—Staatz, K S 462—Stadtmiller, M B 326—Mrs M B 326—Staebler, A 545—W P 53, 550—Mrs W P 550—Stafford, F W J 170—Stahl, C R 287, 461, 564—M 181—Stahle, N K 224—Staley, E M 387—Stalker, A W 456—E N 395—Stamats, D 124—Standerline, B A 462, 578—Standish, M W 489—W C 325—Mrs W C 325—Standly, Z T 210—Stang, A H 462—Stanley, A A 31, 70, 289, 359, 372, 452, 509, 575—J M 550, 594—J T 273—Stansell, A D 580—Stanton, B E 461, 564—E K 554—Staples, C O 113—C W 48, 132, 206, 311, 430—E L 275—Mrs E L 275—Stark, A R 327—E F 554—E M 548—E P 554—H F 545—Starrett, W A 314—Stearns, D F 318—F S 378—R D 317—Steegar, M S 53—Steele, G 106—Steen, S T 462—Steere, E B 548—F W 53, 60—J B 552—Steglich, E M 548—R E 502—Stein, I F 316—Steinem, C V 555—Steiner, Mrs E 264, 265—J F 489—M S 264, 265, 489—O S 159—Steinert, W J 546—Steinhauser, H H 314, 433—Stellwagen, A J C 528—Stephan, F L 60—S 376—Stephen, J W 554, 591—Sterling, J 543—Stern, L D 554—Stetson, R H 494—Steuber, J B 265—Stevens, A B 113, 373—Mrs B T 317, 552—Mrs F B 295, 372—F C 314—F W 164, 169—J E 357—M 60—M B 552—R C 499—S L 315—V M 492—W B 268, 526—Stevenson, A 272—D F 318—F G 592—H C 502, 553, 588—Mrs H C 553—R A 47, 60—Stewart, J A 588—M M D 588—N E 170—T S 497, 533—W R 210—Stickle, M M 287—Stickney, L B 265—Stiles, S A 444—Stillman, F J 498—F W 498—P E 498—Stillwell, J E 490—Stimpson, E F 579—Stimson, G L 554—Stinchcomb, F O 316—Stine, A R 385, 443, 545—Stock, F 72, 452—F J 445, 588—R H 61, 169—Stockbridge, J W 378, 385—Stockdale, A A 135—Stocker, S M 529—S P 529—Stocking, C H 238, 554— L 160—Stoepel, F 386—R 325—W V 386—Mrs W V 386—Stockton, F T 575—Stoddard, H 554—Stokely, J T 157—Stokes, A P 126—J H 326, 372—Stokowski, L 71—Stone, C G 314, 323, 327—E E A 314, 327, 433—H K 385—I K 374, 545—M 547—M A 580—W J 194, 442, 540, 542—Mrs W J 541—Stoner, T W 314, 502—W G 129, 130, 373, 553—Mrs W G 554—Storey, L W 220—W B 208—Storkan, E E 374—Storm, C T 325—Story, E C 52—Stott, J L 158—Stoughton, H W 325—Stout, H G 275—L F 159, 489—Stover, J S 51, 385, 545—Stowe, L G 387, 581—Strachan, C H 125—Strahan, C M 287—Strassburg, J 103, 134, 459—Stratton, J A 532—Strauss, L A 213, 214, 359, 395, 553—Mrs L A 395—Strawn, T 406—Street, R W 580—Streeter, G L 78—Streiff, A 246—Stretch, B E 103—R A 274—Stricker, E A 553—Strickland, D K 594—L G 208—Strickler, D P 159—Stripp, A E 553—Strom, A 246, 432—E F 111, 454—Strong, E L 497—L K 209—L W 62—Struby, C A 581—Stuart, B S 51—W J 266, 267, 318—Stuckey, M 590—Studley, W A 552—Stueber, P J 159, 489—Stuefer, O F 61—Stump, A A 386—Sturges, M 115, 555—Sturm, A K 325—Sturtevant, R A 61—R B 594—Sugar, M 61, 551—V H 338—Sullivan, Mrs F M 312, 431—F W 124—M J 326—P J 536—T J 163—Sunderland, E R 390—Mrs E R 541, 542—F

Digitized by Google

207, 434—Sundermann, W F 547, 548—Sundstrom, E 542—Supple, L F 550—Surdam, J M 312—Sutherland, G I 554—O M 113—Sutphin, E E 431—Sutton, E W 158—Mrs E W 158—F M 208—Suzzalo, H 342—Swain, C E 502—Mrs C E 502—E A 492—Swan, J 536—W M 580—Swartout, A D 265—Swartz, A A 222—Sweany, M T 502—Sweeny-Sweeney, D N 53—M J 274, 275—Sweet, E 53—G P 553—Sweitzer, J B 314—Swetnam, J M 323—Swift, J M 78, 132, 206, 311, 313, 314—Swigart, R E 583—Swinton, F W 445, 559—H E 444—Switzer, J S Jr 342—SyCip, A Z 223—Sylvester, E R 125—Syme, A R 61—Symons, G 236—J S 541.

Taber, I C 224—M N 61, 224—Tabor, I R 158, 431—Taft, M L 60, 554—W H 213—Taggart, M 54—R C 52—Tait, P G 553—Takken, R E 387, 555—Talamon, R 1, 31, 79, 83, 100, 240, 241, 448, 466—Talbott, H C 217—Mrs H C 217—M E 550—Talcott, H H 541, 542, 588—Tallmadge, H C 170—Tallman, E D 532—Talman, W W 325—Mrs W W 325—Tanghe, E A 46—Tanner, W P 385—Tappan, H P 2, 84, 85, 86, 105, 106, 227—Tapping, T H 7, 236, 245—Tarbox, C L 541—Tatem, C R 431—Tatlock, J S P 190, 191, 215, 225, 239, 240, 448, 576—M L 545—Taylor, A N 531—A V 554—C B 387—C R 490—Mrs C R 104, 160, 315, 490, 491—D 271—D B 552—E T 56—F M 47—F N 356—G 552—G A 61—G H 47, 102—H 439—J C 435—J R M 18—J W 497—M C 170—M D 553—Mrs M G 547—R S 104, 377, 387, 490—T C 502—W W 156, 553—Tealdi, A 372—Teed, D E 247, 274—Teegarden, H B 287—Tefft, W H 165—Temple, F R 580—Ten Brook, A 253—Tennant, N J 277, 555—R H 328—Tenny, M W 553—Terpenning, W A 378—Terry, C H 314—F H 552—H E 435—M 61—Tessin, E A 115—Textor, M B 275—O 497, 503—R B 275, 312, 471, 503—Thayer, A F 158—E R 337—M H 580—W W 158, 159—Mrs W W 158—Thieme, H P 31, 578—Thierwechter, M E 60—Thomas, A F 444—C 190—C C 70, 378—D L 205—E J 545—F 490—Mrs F 490—G M 265—J P 555, 594—M P 529—S R 46, 106, 169, 277—Mrs S R 169—W H 592—Thompson, A B 209, 210—A C 553—A S 315—B 541—B M 337—Mrs B M 337—C 394—C A 314, 578—C M 583—C T 276—Mrs D M 124—E L 553—H B 265—J E 54—K R 583—L L 52—L M 555—M M 500—M W 54—N W 314—R F 313, 314, 458, 588—R R 374, 375—R W 236, 245—Mrs T L 541—Mrs W E 158—W H 499—W M 266—W O 516, 517, 524—Thoms, F M 108—Thomson, E E 554—G C 265, 277—L M 328—Thoren, T A 312—Thorndyke, E L 341—Thornton, E H 583—J C 114—J E 47—Thorpe, C D 102—Thorward, B F H 504—Thrun, W E 102, 276—Thuner, E B 554—Thurber, J G 442, 540—Mrs J G 442—M S 442—Thurston, C M 490—E R 338, 550—J 552—Tickner, V L 113, 374—W 107—Ticknor, F W 115, 555—H M 490—Tiedeman, I 106—Tierney, E F 217—Tiffany, F B 323—Tilden, L C 501—Tillema, J 463—Tilley, M P 32, 79, 190—Tilton, M 156, 157—Tindall, C H 317—Tinkham, L C 547, 548—R R 501—Tinsman, C W 531—H E 441, 487, 533—Titcomb, C G 491—Titus, H 215—L M 209—Tobias, M A 224, 388—Todd, G 53—G A 274, 385—J D 342—L 492—Todt, H H 61—Toland, E M 395—Tompkins, F G 58, 326—Toms, R M 222—Toomey, L J 463—Toplon, I S 339, 395—Torbet, C 103—M W 314, 327—R H 594—Torregrosa, A 50—R E 50—Torrey, A M 60, 554—L E 534—Toulme, M L 60, 487—Tour, R S 160, 327—Tousley, H 62—Towar, H M 588—Towers, W K 548—Mrs W K 548—Towler, J W 550—Towne, C A 529—M B 224—Townsend, C E 135, 158, 313—C O 315—E J 435—F M 314, 529—L D 246—P 499—R H 52—Towsley, F A 529—F S 550—M E 170—Tracy, C C 376—W W 312—Traver, A F 325—Travis, J C 490, 491—J W 223—Treat, H A 592—Trebilcock, W F 221—Tremble, G T 588—Trembley, L M 106—Tremper, Mrs C A B 376—G N 103—Trengove, A 550—Tressler, A W 271, 498—Trevelyan, G M 456—Trever, A F 222, 592—Trible, W C 550, 593—Triplehorn, D R 159, 489—Tripp, W J 277—Trix, H B 492—Trosper, H B 168—R E 168—Trout, A L 385, 443—Trowbridge, W R 54—Troxel, E L 102, 249—Troy, E H 159—P M 52—True, M E 342—Trueblood, C L 53—T C 181, 191, 263, 433, 486—Truesdell, S R 61—Trum, H J 581—Mrs H J 555—Trumbull, L B 218—Truscott, S 275—Tubbs, A C 169—F C 547, 548—Tucker, D A 102—E W 61—J G 338—R S 575—S D 220—Tufts, F W 162—Mrs F W 554—Tumpson, G 314, 377—Tunison, M C 58, 112—Tuomy, K G, 103, 113—Tupper, W W 461—Turnbull, Mrs T W 502—Turner, D D 163—E R 31, 189, 203, 487—Mrs F B 433—J 543—J E 217—J M 108—J O 180—L 540—L D 217, 588—L M 541—M 444—M M 180—Turpin, W H 61—Tuthill, J 497—Tuttle, A H 488—D M 492—E W 325—W W 462—Tweedy, A 211—A B 264, 382—A W 211—J B 211—J F 209, 211, 264, 382—J H 211—M H 211—R 211—Twitchell, R E 382—Tyler, J C 529—M C 16—Tyrrell, W D 314—Tyson, L 128—M 287.

Ufer, C E 462, 572—Ulrich, B A 49, 589—Unckrich, E C 220—Underwood, B 1, 83—Unson, F M 58—Mrs F M 58—Upham, Mrs F N 554—F S 113—Upholt, G 385—H Jr 385—L V 385, 433—W M 385—Upjohn, J T 164—L N 314—W E 100—Uren, C 205—Utley, H M 270—J D 591—S W 543, 580.

Vail, E H 324—J B 489—Valiton, C K 550—R J 555—del Valle, M V 491—Vallat, Mrs B W 541—Van Ameringen, V E 271, 294, 399, 545, 546—Van Arsdale, J A 431—Mrs J A 431—Van Auken, J H 61, 114—Van Avery, A 552—Vance, J T 588—Vande Laare, F 278—Van Deman, E B 382—Vandenberg-Vandenburg, A H 111—A L 169—Van den Broek, J A 47—Van der Slice, E R 111—Vander Velde, A 274, 385, 433—Van Deusen, A L 246—Van Duren, G C 554—Van Hartesveldt, P A 114—Van Hoosen, B 102, 205, 586—Van Horn, S H 541—Van Iderstine, W H 312, 433—Van Kammen, I J 62—Van Keulen, M G 433—Van Kleek, M R 540—Van Ness, O 548—Van Noppen, L C 337—Mrs L C 207—Van Rhee, G 550—Van Slyke, D D 385, 545—Mrs D D 434, 490, 554—L L 217—Van Stone, N E 114, 555—Van Tuyl, F F 553—H H 219—Van Tyne, C H 31, 35, 112, 356, 375, 576—Van Wesep, H 276—Van Westrienen, A 103—Van Winkle, M 53—Van Zile, P D 58, 326—Mrs P D 58—P T 58—Van Zwaluwenburg, J G 262, 310, 553, 554—Vaughan, J W 384—R C 312, 431—V C 9, 70, 88, 100, 123, 140, 186, 197, 230, 231, 237, 244, 269, 272, 286, 298, 300, 313, 314, 430, 456, 462, 486—V C Jr 580—Vedder, B B 107, 264, 487—Veeder, A 210—Veenboer, M B 433—Veldhuis, G H 498—Venners, C T 553, 590—Vercoe, J 266—Verdier, A C 432—L D 442, 449, 538, 540, 553—Vesey, D S 107—Vibbert, C B 359, 553—Victor, M 278, 555—Villers, E R 555, 594—Vincent, B J 546—Vinogradoff, P 379—Vinton, T J 593—W J 593—Mrs W J 158, 593—Vis, W R 550—Visscher, D A 221—H 274—H T 274—L 274—O W 221, 274—R T 221, 385—W E 536—Vittum, H 205—Vliet, C 461—Vogt, E C 224, 329—Volden, L 577—Volkmor, O C 536—Vollmayer, R H 199, 221—Vonachen, F J 342—Von Zellen, J O 312, 433—Voorheis, P D 221—P W 541—Vorheis, J V 591—Vorys, G W 216—Vosper, Z B 220—Votey, M 433.

Wadden, T A 170—Wade, F J 268—J H 490—M 48, 534—Wadleigh, W H 102—Waer, O E 274—Wafer, R F 554—Waggoner, A 55, 58, 104, 443—G J 552—L 318—Wagner, C A 61, 114, 551, 594—C S 385—E I 589—E J 278—E L 383—E R 383—F A 314—H W 492—J H F 589—M L 328—P C 135, 578—S S 385—T E 385, 545—Wahr, F B 343, 553, 577—Waite, B S 529—I C 529—J B 446, 554—L O 387, 445—N S 430—R E 62—R J 170, 555—S W 554—Wakeman, B T 51—Walbridge, G 312—Walden, D A 54—Waldo, D M 342—Waldron, J C 497—Walker, A H 372—B 156, 487—E 588—F B 534—H 498—H G 314—I O 382, 441—M L 433—M M 592—R G 287—W H 498, 555—Z L 444—Wallace, H L 107—L V 590—T F 276—Wallick,

Digitized by Google

A C 555—Wallin, I V 545—Walsh, M F 553—Walter, F L 593—Walters, H C 219—K F 208—Walthall, D O 550—J D 533—Walther, J T 503—Walton, R K 588—Waltz, B A 502—R M 581—Wanamaker, G W 496—Wang, C P 203—C T 377, 386—Wanzek, M V 550—Waples, R 435—Ward, A W 109—C E 499—C N 224—C P 168—K C 168—K P 168—M L 244, 543—Mrs N 582—W E 533—Ware, E 114—E E 79, 109, 343—S E 550—Warfield, D 547—Warford, T O 277—Waring, C A 58—E 111, 433, 590—Warne, H G 548—Warner, E D 218—H D 343—H M 32—W E 552—Warren, B 102, 206—F E 536—H C 66—J W 593—W H 593—Warriner, E C 10, 99, 202, 383—Warthin, A S 263, 286, 320, 485—Washburne-Washburn, C W 111—G 317—L J 316—W D 529—Wassmann, N W 124—Waterhouse, F T P 158—Mrs F T P 158—Waterman, L 47, 99, 316, 327—Waters, F F 438—Watkins, B B 278—D E 590—J K 158, 503, 554, 555—Watling, J A 315—Mrs J A 161, 207—Watson, A R 312—C M 103, 205—F R 220—Mrs F R 220—G N 579—H M 60, 554—J M 275—M T 324—Watt, G 170, 555—I R 554—Wattles, C P 115, 329—Watton, W F 555—Watts, C L 552—Weadock, E G 489—J J 169, 489—L J 375—Weare, H C 48, 156, 311, 430—J 164—Weaver, D D 593—F L 61, 328, 555—T D 462—Webb, J B 433, 445, 593—Mrs J B 445—J C 445—S W 374—W R 461, 555—Webber, C C 392, 394—H L 554—H W 314, 587—O 444—Weber, H A 581—Webster, C I 312, 442, 540, 553—Weckel, A L 274—Wedemeyer, W W 268—Weeks, A 160—E G 553—J E 314, 588—W R 540—Wefel, H H 383—Weidemann, M 376—Weigand, H J 102—Weiler, G C 224—L C 591—Weiller, V 53—Weinman, L P 553—Weintraub, C S 224—Weir, C 266—F H 266—Weisman, E 550—Welbourn, M A 550—R J 114—Welch, A I 62, 555—G W 107—R D 275—Weld, E H 385—Weller, C V 169, 321, 399, 550, 594—Mrs C V 594—T H 594—W M 533—Welling, B D 388—Wells, A E 166—F H 433—G E 548—M F 114, 431—M J 579—S M 504—V H 47, 101—W R 375, 386—Welsh, M H 433—O A 170—W W 223, 327, 554—Weltmann, R J 343—Welton, M L 433—Welty, B F 489—Wendel, H F 263, 264—J S 581—Wenley, J V 395—R M 159, 203, 396, 459, 489, 543—Wentworth, W H 444—Wenzell, A J 552—Wernicke, H O 502—J F 162—Wesener, J A 164, 588—West, C J 592—F C 471, 503—F J 163, 552—M 265—N P 253—Westbrook, R S 71—Westcott, J H 129—Westerman, K N 114, 170, 208—Westfall, F E 583—Westover, M 104, 490—Wetherbee, C T 312, 431—W J 312, 431—Wetmore, F C 536—J D 210, 314—Wetsman, B 548—Wettrick, S J 52—Weymouth, J B 546—Wheat, J C 375, 554—R 114, 555—T E M 388—Wheatley, W W 550—Wheaton, H L 114, 115, 170—Whedon, H K 550—S 552—W T 48, 78, 156, 206, 311, 430, 529—Wheeler, A C 158—B I 103—C 159—F C 235—G B 444—G B Jr 444—Mrs G B 444—Wheelock, A S 552—R V 554—Whelan, M 137—N P 498—Whinery, Mrs F B 433—Whisler, C H 388, 489—Whitaker, H H 102, 205, 553—Whitcomb, W F 538, 541—White, A E 461—A H 234, 553—A S 546—D A 588—E C 444—E E 441—Mrs E E 441—E T 554—F B 274—G W 503—H 78, 442, 538, 540, 543—H G 435—L A 181, 444, 491, 592—Mrs L A 592—L L 461—M B 164—O E 504—P 584—R A 224, 504—R S 62—S E 438, 439—S F 493—V H 555—W H 555— W M 577—Whitehead, E J 536—E K 529—W 268—Whitehill, C 289, 452, 453—Whiting, J 253, 257—Whitman, C R 526—R B 114—Whitmore, J D 221—W 160, 329—Whitney, A S 09, 202, 287, 332, 486—B G 504—C A 170—C W 165—C W W 160—M A 167—M M 165—M W 165—Whitsit, J E 314, 372—Whitten, H W 165—Whittlesey, M B 442—Wickes, G F 504—G M 62—H C 504—Wicks, Mrs E H 543—Widenman, E P 113—Wier, G E 115—Wies, P E 552—Wiest, J H M 493—J M 110—Wiggins, C H 326, 385—S B 554—Wight, S B 314—Wilber, C W 550—H Z 386—Wilcox, C A 314—E P 312—Wilcoxen, H H 503—L C 339—Wile, U J 326, 358—Wiley, R B 588—S M 50—Wilgus, E P 431—Wilhelm, D B 443—Wilkin, W D 501—Wilkins, C T 326, 533—Wilkinson, B G 315—C M 220, 383—P 536—Willard, H H 553—I N 108—J H 529—Willett, C J 460—Williams, A G 388—A O 62—C H 577—C T 433, 548—D R 219, 223—E 433—E G C 435—F E 490—Mrs F E 490—G L 115, 312—G P 253, 256—G S 61, 112, 277, 552, 594—H R 277, 446, 555—J 167—K L 113—N H 461—R H 272, 278, 555—R L 328—S R 554—T 119, 337—T O 247—T V 167—W I 277, 555—W W 266—Williamson, Z M 114—Willis, H E 503—H W 431—Mrs H W 431—J R 494—J W 431—Mrs J W 431—M B 431—W I 314, 443—Willits, G E 106—Wills, A B 221—Willy, R E 104—Wilson, A 433—C B 536—C E 101—C H 107—C M 529—E C 32—F C 220, 590—F E 553—F K 550—F N 550, 554—G H 497—G V 112—H 531, 552—H A 169—H F 312—Mrs H F 312—H W 550—J A 217—L L 433—L N 433—M P 438—R H 112, 223—Mrs R H 112—S P 160—T 211—U F 60, 554—W 157, 158—W P 266—Winans, E J 106, 112—G D 168, 376, 554—Wincenried, A 580—Winchell, A 478—H V 498—Winchester, B H 314—Windsor, M 555—P 327—Wines, H D 555—L D 552, 566—Winkworth, E H 220—Wing, C G 526—Mrs C G 526—M G 590—Winkler, Mrs M 553—Winship, J T 270, 441, 533—Winslow, G H 552—M L 458—Winstead, C E 580—Winsten, H J 103—Winter, J A 543—J C 328—J F 31—Mrs J F 31—J G 377—Winters, O B 170, 446, 594—Wirth, C K 328, 387—Wirts, S M 459—Wisdom, E M 550—Wise, K M 554—Wiseman, F D 160—Wisewill, F H 552—Wishek, J H 270—Wishon, P M 168—Wisler, C V 555—Wismer, O G 550—Wisner, C H 582—Witherspoon, J A 9—P D E 529—Withrow, R W 113, 386—Witting, S 232, 569—Wixson, Mrs W S 553—Wochholz, L F 550—Woessner, A L 547, 548—Wohlgemuth, A J 580—Wolaver, E S 554—Wolber, J G 461—Wolcott, H L 115—Woleslagel, R E 446—Wolf, F C 323—G L 329—Wolfe, E C 546—Wolff, J M 490—Wolfson, J A 59, 588—Wolfstyn, C E 387—Wollegemuth, E R 314—Wollman, B F 314—H 313, 314, 441—Wolverton, I M 343—Womack, I 581—Wonders, W K 443—Wood, B D 504, 555—C I 224, 445—E B 167, 326—J 112— J C 497—J W 435, 438—L D 552—L K 328—M 104—M C 124, 341, 342—M L 554—N N 167, 326—Mrs N N 167, 326—W P 445—W R 497, 531—Woodard, G E 345—Woodbury, W H 583—Woodhams, J W 543—R 552—Woodhouse, E J 170—Woodhull, M H 378—Woodman, E W 502—Woodrow, G D 165—T R 165—Woodruff, C K 385—J F 385—W S 314—Woods, A H 288—F R 553—J W 503—N E 62—Woodward, A 208—A E 102—F C 238—H M 112—R S 190—Woodworth, R 124, 395—Woog, H 314, 385, 501—Woolley, J G 578—T R 59, 105—Woolman, H M 271—Wooton, G H 161—Worcester, D C 17, 18, 47, 132, 159, 212, 314—J L 101—W E 435—Worden, E C 104, 105, 314, 433, 578—Workman, A E 433—Worth, C B 235—E N 554, 592—Worthington, W B 502—Wright, C 580—C R 53, 160, 328—C W 492—E M 581—G 101—G B 48—G G 581, 593—G S 546—J N 532—W R 553, 554—Wuerfel, G D 219—R B F 222—W J 219—Wuerth, F 492—Wuerthner, J 168—Wurster, A 53, 61—H 168—O H 111—Wurzburg, M M 433—Wygant, F A 532—Wyllie, C K 316—Wyman, A M 433—J H 326—Wynn, H R 389.

Yarnell, J N 170, 277—Yearned, W H 546—Yellen, J S 276—Yeomans, L C 324—Yerington, R A 265—York, B D 552—B S 542—Yost, F H 78, 103, 123, 125, 132, 258, 259, 458, 488—Yott, F O 582—Young, A M 168, 491—E F 102, 205, 206, 375—F L 114—G F Jr 329, 555—H W 276—K H 190—L J 83, 554—Mrs L J 554—M 395—N O 164— O 462—R G 194, 196, 222, 377—R J 552—W E 48, 533—W J 502—W W 435—Youngquist, L L 224—Yunck, Mrs E C 542.

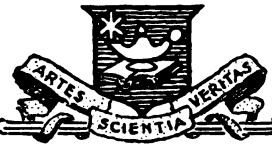
Zane, J M 182, 487—Zener, V C 59—de Zeeuw, R 394—Zewadski, C B 114—Zick, F S 150—Ziegele, E C 107—Zimmerman, D F 542, 558—Mrs D F 543—M 102, 103, 205, 451—S 533—T 590—Zimmerschied, K W 69, 111—Zinke, L D 500—Zinkeisen, M 529—Zinn, F W 115, 448, 468—Ziwet, A 394—Zumbro, F R 462—Zweigart, C C 224.

Digitized by Google

Memorial

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN



MICHIGAN · AND · THE · WAR — TO THE MEMORY OF LEO — THE HARVARD · GAME — THE · A. B. DEGREE — THE · DORMITORY QUESTION—REUNIONS, 1915—EVENT IN · BRIEF—THE · SUMMER · SESSION —FRATERNITY · STANDINGS — ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA · GAME — JOHN · BLACK JOHNSTON, '93—WILLIAM GRAVES SHARP, · '81L — SOME · GIFTS — THE NEW · STAND — UNIVERSITY · ORGANIZATION—BACK · FROM · THE WAR · ZONE — SOME · FACULTY REPORTS — ATHLETICS — REGENTS' MEETING — ALUMNI — MARRIAGES NECROLOGY — NEWS · CLASSES

OCTOBER : 1914
VOLUME · XXI
NO. 1 PRICE 15CTS

Digitized by Google

Library Books

WE MAKE a specialty of furnishing library books of all descriptions for Michigan Alumni. Our facilities for securing foreign and domestic publications are *unexcelled*. There is no publication in print in any language which we cannot supply at the lowest price.

Law Medical Engineering
General Literary and Scientific Publications

THE COLOR LINE IN OHIO, By FRANK U. QUILLIN, Ph.D., *of Knox College*. A history of race prejudice in a typical Northern State. Bound in full cloth, **$1.50,** post prepaid. Published by GEORGE WAHR.

WARTHIN'S PRACTICAL PATHOLOGY. A Manual of Autopsy and Laboratory Technique. Illustrated; 322 pages; index; full cloth; **$3.00.**

"SEND US YOUR ORDER FOR ANY BOOK IN PRINT"

GEORGE WAHR

PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER TO THE UNIVERSITY, ANN ARBOR

FOR ALUMNI AND LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Pillows Seals Silver Souvenir Novelties

PENNANTS—Official Colors

18 x 56	-	$1.75
14 x 36	-	.75
8 x 24	-	.35

BANNERS—Official Colors

3 x 1½ feet	-	$1.00
6 x 3 feet	-	$3.00
9 x 3 feet	-	$5.00

Other sizes in proportion

Special sizes and designs made to order
Michigan Bronze Seals, $2.75
Michigan Blankets (latest thing), $7.50
Leather Pillows, $4.50 to $8.50
Felt Pillows, $1.50 to $4 00
Skins (with Seals), $3.00 to $5.00
Souvenir Spoons, 75c up
And many other Novelties

Pins Fobs Steins Tobacco Jars Plates

WRITE FOR PRICES

DARLING & MALLEAUX
224-226 So. State Ann Arbor

Fine Inks and Adhesives
For Those Who KNOW
HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the **Higgins Inks and Adhesives.** They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Graduate Department

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Offers opportunity for advanced and graduate work in all branches of study.

For particulars apply to the Dean of the Graduate Department.

PROFESSOR KARL E. GUTHE
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Digitized by Google

University Music House

MRS. M. M. ROOT

Maynard and William Streets

A New Store on the Corner

MICHIGAN'S

FOOT BALL SONGS

Yellow and Blue
Varsity
Victors
Win for Michigan
Michigan's Men of Steel
Michigan Field Song

Each, postpaid, 27c. **Or entire List for $1.25**

Digitized by Google

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRESS BUILDING, MAYNARD STREET

OFFICIAL PRINTERS TO THE UNIVERSITY

ANN ARBOR now has the finest and best equipped printing plant in its history. All the year long the Press is running day and night turning out text-books and other printing of highest quality. The wheels go round twenty-four hours every day in the year at this place, and you can have anything printed in style, from a name card to a book.

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRINTERS OF THE ALUMNUS AND ALL OTHER STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

C. J. Peters & Son Co. 145 High Street Boston, Massachusetts

Photo Engravers Electrotypers Typesetters

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Akron, O.—Every Saturday, at noon, at the Portage Hotel.

Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.

Chicago.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Press Club, 26 North Dearborn St.

Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at Kuntz-Remmler's.

Cleveland.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Hollenden Hotel.

Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Edelweiss Cafe, corner Broadway and John R. Street.

Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.

Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.

Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club

Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.

Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Brunswick House.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.

Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.

Portland.—The first Tuesday of every month, at 6:30 p. m., at the University Club.

Portland.—Every Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:15, at the Oregon Grille, corner Broadway and Oak St.

Pittsburgh.—The last Saturday of each month, at 1:00 p. m., at the 7th Avenue Hotel, 7th Ave and Liberty St

Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.

San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.

Seattle.—The first Wednesday of each month, at noon, at the Arctic Club.

Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
MYER I. RUBIN, '12l.
401-2-3 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY & FRIEDMAN.
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth. '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
403 McPhee Building, Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX ,'81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WALTER S. PENFIELD, '00.
Colorado Building,
Penfield and Penfield, Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

FRANK LINCOLN FOWLER, '92l.
1444 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Michigan Offices:—Fowler Bldg., Manistee, Mich.

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.
1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.
Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

ANDRUS & TRUTTER.
Chas. S. Andrus, '05, '06l.
Frank L. Trutter.
223½ S. Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.
Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

ROBERT T. HUGHES, '10l.
Suite 406 American Central Life Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.
1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANDREW N. HILDEBRAND, '02l.
Suite 433-4-5 Jefferson Bldg,
South Bend, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP & PERRY.
H. H. Stipp.
E. D. Perry, '03l.
A. I. Madden.
Vincent Starzinger.
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.
209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

KENTUCKY

GIFFORD & STEINFELD
Morris B. Gifford, LL.M., '93.
Emile Steinfeld.
United States Trust Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l,
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '06l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92, '94l. Wm. J. Lehmann, '4l, '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & OXTOBY.
James T. Keena, '74. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. James V. Oxtoby, '95l.
Charles M. Wilkinson, '71.
901-4 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
C. L. Bancroft.
1403-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
317 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON & HARRINGTON.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MINNESOTA

KOON, WHELAN AND HEMPSTEAD
Ralph Whelan. Clark Hempstead.
Will A. Koon, '93l. John H. Ray, Jr.
601 Minnesota Loan & Trust Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Dell D. Dutton, '00l; Samuel D. Newkirk; Charles M. Blackmar; Frank G. Warren; Henry A. Bundschu, '11l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

ARTHUR E. LYBOLT, '06l.
1320 Commerce Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

LYON & LYON.
Andrew R. Lyon.
A. Stanford Lyon, '08l.
901-902 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LYONS & SMITH.
Leslie J. Lyons.
Hugh C. Smith, '94l.
Suite 1003 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEBRASKA

JESS P. PALMER, '05l
634 Brandeis Theatre Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

NEW YORK

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '02l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City.

THE RUSSELL LAW LIST.
Forwarded gratis upon request.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l,
Lindsay Russell, '94l,
International Legal Correspondents.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway,
New York City.

FRANK M. WELLS, '92l.
52 William St.,
New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City.

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman, '04l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

P. S. CRAMPTON, '08l.
Guy W. House, '09, '12l.
Charles R. Brown, Jr.
525 Engineering Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GEORGE F. WATERS, '94l.
Rooms 303-304, No. 235 Superior Ave. N. W.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

OREGON

JOHN B. CLELAND, '71l.
Chamber of Commerce.,
Portland, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.
621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.
Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TENNESSEE

T. L. CAMPBELL, '01l.
Suite 1116-19 Exchange Bldg.,
Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS

O. F. WENCKER, '02l.
1206-8 Commonwealth Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.
403-4 Wheat Bldg..
Fort Worth, Texas.

UTAH

MAHLON E. WILSON, '99l.
413 Continental National Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

WASHINGTON

FRANCE & HELSELL.
C. J. France.
Frank P. Helsell, '08l.
436-39 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

JOHN R. WILSON, '02l.
911-916 Lowman Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '02l
515 Empire State Building,
Spokane, Wash.

WISCONSIN

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.
902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '88l.
Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.
James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, '07l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

You will want to read these Articles in the

November Scribner's

THE STADIUM AND COLLEGE ATHLETICS, by Lawrence Perry. ("Fair Play"). The great concrete football amphitheatres the colleges have built and are building. The first complete account of these immense structures. Illustrated.

THOUGHTS ON THIS WAR, by John Galsworthy. Does the war mark the end of Mystic Christianity?

THE GERMANS IN BRUSSELS, by Richard Harding Davis. A pen-picture of the tremendous energy and efficiency of the German troops.

THE TRADE OPPORTUNITIES OF THE UNITED STATES, by A. Barton Hepburn, of the Chase National Band. What the United States can do to develop and increase its commerce in the present crisis.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S DOWN AN UNKNOWN RIVER INTO THE EQUATORIAL FOREST.

3.00 a year. 25 cents a number.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 597 Fifth Ave., New York City

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No. 1.

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '63 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association, $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan
CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.
DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.
REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
LETTERS should be addressed:

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Dr. Urban D. Seidel, '05m.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leyhe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Mary Miller Battles, '88m.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich., Will Wells, e'06-'08.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Birmingham, Ala., John L. Cox, '12, care Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Buffalo, N. Y., Henry W. Willis, '02, 193 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass., Elton J. Bennett, 762-4 Boston Y. M. C. A.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Richard D. Ewing, '96e, care of American Book Co., Columbus, O.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Frank B. Fletcher, '10e, 114 McCallie Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Alumnae Association, Mrs. Anna Blanch Hills, '95-'96, l'96-'97, 5824 South Park Ave.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Irving L. Evans, '10l, 702 Western Reserve Bldg.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Katherine Douglas, '08, L'Anse.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '05m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., M. E. Osborne, '06.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, T. H., Vitaro Mitamura, '09m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg.. Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Lima, Ohio, Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif. (Associatton of Southern California), Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09l, 827 Higgins Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '04d, 1808 W. 31 St.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 1001 Union Pacific Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Elton J. Bennett, 762-4 Boston Y. M. C. A., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 55 Liberty Street.
New York Alumnae, Mrs. Rena Mosher Van Slyke, '07, 1018 E. 163d St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, 925 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae, Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich.(Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 5338 Bartmer Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Wendell A. Herbruck, '09l, 608 Courtland Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 434 P. E. Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google

ANN ARBOR'S SKYLINE FROM THE BOULEVARD

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. OCTOBER, 1914 NO. 197

EVENT AND COMMENT

MICHIGAN AND THE WAR

While personal accounts of many of the members of the Faculty who spent their summer abroad have brought the terrible event in Europe close to Ann Arbor, yet the war has inconvenienced the University very little. The latter days of September saw almost all the members of the Faculty back at work safely, though one, Mr. René Talamon, instructor in French, who was spending his honeymoon at his home in Paris, is now at the front with the French army. His wife, who was Miss Beatrice Underwood, of Nashville, Tennessee, is with his family in Paris. Several members of the Faculty experienced difficulties in securing accommodations home, but all were able to get through, and almost universally deny undue hardship. Dean John O. Reed, '85, who has been living in Germany for the past two years, on account of ill health, is now at Jena, and Professor and Mrs. Scott, who were in Germany when the war broke out, found some difficulty in leaving, but reached Ann Arbor early in October. ¶ The shortage of chemicals and medicine, due to the war, has been felt in the Departments of Chemistry and Medicine, though classes will be held as usual in Chemistry, for the first semester at least. It is hoped that by the end of that time substitutes may be found for the necessary materials. Glassware and special surgical instruments are also difficult, if not impossible, to secure. The lack of certain special chemicals and medicines, and many of the dyes that are used in the preparation of microscopic slides will greatly hamper the work in many courses. ¶ The University Library, too, has felt the force of the war. Practically all of the German scientific publications, and many of the French, have ceased. Orders for books, however, are still being received by certain of the publishing houses in Leipsic, subject to future delivery. The French correspondents of the Library have practically closed their business, and there will be little received from either France or Germany during the war. If the war should extend over several years, the University will undoubtedly be seriously inconvenienced in places where so far there has been little undue inconvenience.

TO THE MEMORY OF LEO

It is rather an irony of fate to be immortalized in bronze, and then to be presented to the public under the wrong name. And this is what almost befell the four-footed companion of President Tappan in the bronze portrait which was unveiled last June, through the mistake of THE ALUMNUS. His name was not Nero, but Leo, much more fitting when one comes to think of it, and we are very glad to make the correction. ¶ No portrait painted in the

Digitized by Google

memory of Dr. Tappan's students is complete without this faithful friend. How strong was the bond between the two may be gathered from a letter from President Tappan to Dr. Corydon L. Ford in 1865, which was published in THE ALUMNUS for October, 1912. President Tappan says: "My old dog Leo, who died the last summer I spent in Michigan, and whom I buried under a tree in my garden, often comes up before me when I sit alone and he seems to lay his head on my knee again and to look up into my face with his gentle, knowing eyes, and I feel as one feels when he recalls the tender memory of a departed friend. I know not how far you have gone in these matters, or what your experience has been. To me the relations between us and the domestic animals is a subject of deep interest and a home seems hardly complete without them."

OCT. 31: MICHIGAN VS. HARVARD

Michigan's coming game with Harvard has aroused enthusiasm as has no other game in years. In spite of the logic of circumstances and difficulties which on paper at least seem decidedly against the Varsity, the general spirit is surprisingly confident. That is of course as it should be. If we are going to play Harvard, we must meet her with a belief that we are going to win. Let the prognostications of the critics and the careful balancing of teams by the "armchair strategists" pass. There are some things which enter into the make-up of a team that cannot be measured—the spirit of the players, the *morale,* to quote a phrase used much these days, a certain aggressive spirit, a daring, which we believe our men have. ¶ It is just here, we believe, that the secret of Mr. Yost's success as a coach lies. The game will probably reveal the strength of western aggressive play, but it will be decidedly important for Michigan to have a line which can stand against Harvard's weight. This, of course, was the great problem during the early days of the coaching season. Practice was under way much earlier than ever before, the mid-week games have been revived and as a result in the first games Michigan appeared to have at least two weeks advantage over former seasons. Michigan is admittedly strong in the backfield. Hughitt, Maulbetsch, Splawn, Catlett, Galt and a number of competitors pressing them hard are all formidable players, although somewhat lighter in weight than is comfortable. The experiments of the early season with the line were fairly reassuring; good defensive players seemed, if not exactly plentiful, yet available in sufficient numbers. But the aggressive offense on the part of the line, which is going to be so necessary, was still a problem at the time of this writing. We believe, however, that it can be developed, that the right men can be found and that Michigan will at least give a good account of herself. We hope she will do more.

FOR THOSE WHO SEE THE GAME

To the alumni the spectacular qualities of a game between Michigan and Harvard have made a strong appeal. There is no doubt but that Michigan is going to be represented in force at Cambridge. Special trains have been planned from many points. Many summer vacations have been postponed until this time, and there is no doubt the game will be one of the best attended in which Michigan has ever participated. The Boston alumni are planning to entertain the visitors, with a smoker and mass meeting on the Friday evening before, to which all who come from away are invited. Further details are given in the announcement on page 48. ¶ The sug-

Digitized by Google

gestions contained in the letter of Merrill S. June, '12*l*, which is published on another page, should be well considered by everyone who plans to attend. The cheerleaders will be there, and also the pamphlets giving the "new ones." His suggestion regarding the character of the cheers desirable in the Harvard Stadium has been submitted to the Varsity cheer leader, and something will undoubtedly be evolved which will be suitable.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE LEFT BEHIND

Meanwhile we have a suggestion for the stay-at-homes. A few thousand of them unfortunately, will be left. But if they can't be at the game, they can gather to receive returns. We have a large number of local alumni associations, and many of them hold weekly or monthly meetings. Why not plan one meeting for the afternoon of Saturday, October 31? If enough of these meetings are organized, the General Association will endeavor to arrange for a correspondent and for special rates on the wires. ¶ Or perhaps you have no local association. Then organize one, and write to the General Association. The time is short after you receive this issue, but it can be done. Start your organization at once, and write to the General Association for a list of alumni in your locality. It will be sent immediately.

THE A.B. DEGREE

One of the great problems in modern education seems to be symbolized by the struggle now going on about the good old A.B. degree. There are those who believe that it is losing its significance in the multiplicity of new vocational and broad cultural subjects, which in some universities have come to replace the old-fashioned insistence upon the humanities and pure sciences with their rigid mental discipline. ¶ In the recent past, the pendulum has been swinging towards the all-inclusive A.B., though of late there have been signs of a reaction. The whole question is more than a lining up of conservative and progressive forces. It is quite possible that in the long run, the progressives will prove to be those who insist on a more rigid interpretation of the A.B., leaving another designation for those who elect the newer subjects which do not have behind them the traditions which have come to be associated with the Arts course. ¶ The situation as viewed by those who have misgivings over the inflated A.B. is well outlined by the editor of *The Nation* in his annual educational issue. He quotes the experience of a member of the faculty in one of our universities, who discovered, in a room where he had expected to find a mathematical seminary, six gas ranges, a complete outfit of pots and pans and in a neighboring room, a number of dressmakers' forms, while a class in the art of bookkeeping occupied the floor below, all in courses in a college of liberal arts. He raises the question whether proficiency in the art of cooking, sewing or joinery should properly count towards a degree hitherto reserved through long years as a recognition of liberal culture.

THE ARTS DEGREE AT MICHIGAN

Michigan certainly has not gone in this direction as far as some universities, even though our writer does call attention to the fact that one cannot avail one's self of the services of a "tonsorial artist" in Michigan without being faced by a certificate to the fact that he has successfully passed his examination. The statement that this examination is not given in the state university does not perhaps entirely do away with a possible inference that Michigan is one of the colleges

Digitized by Google

under discussion in this matter. ¶ Nevertheless, we believe that the A.B. at Michigan contains something of its old prestige, and is in a way to regain more. There was a certain tightness and rigidity in the old requirements which were not in harmony with modern progress. Perhaps in the past we wandered too far afield, though we have surely not been as venturesome as some of our contemporaries, but the result may not be entirely unfortunate, if we bring back to the old ways a certain new vigor and correlation of academic ways to modern life. To spread the degree out so far that it means everything and nothing would certainly be unfortunate. If, as the writer in *The Nation* believes, it is only a question of time when the degree of bachelor of arts will confer as little distinction as a passport and less than a life insurance policy, standing neither for mental culture nor for useful knowledge, then it is time for a revision and a distinction of educational values and a more guarded definition of the liberal culture he demands. The suggested remedy is surely simple, merely to ensure that the courses leading to the degree of A.B. be of proved intellectual content.

THE DORMITORY QUESTION

Public opinion in Ann Arbor of late has become quite conscious of the rooming question for students. We are beginning to see that it is one of the pressing problems of the present. A solution has begun, where it should properly begin, with the halls of residence for freshman women. Here necessity was particularly pressing. But the needs of the men are almost as insistent, particularly so now that the fraternities are not permitted to have their freshmen in the fraternity houses. ¶ In discussing the new freshman dormitories at Harvard, the editor of *The Nation,* in a recent issue, recalls the hopeless loneliness of the freshman's first plunge into college life, "without friends or ties, and a bedroom in some cheap frame boarding house." If that is true at Harvard, it is doubly true at Michigan. Harvard has tackled the problem aggressively, and, in the opinion of the writer just quoted, this establishment of freshman dormitories is by all odds President Lowell's most important undertaking. ¶ The new dormitories are opened this fall. They consist of nine buildings in three groups, each group consisting of three dormitories, with a common dining room and living room in the center one. We probably cannot realize just what benefits would come to the student body at Ann Arbor if the freshmen were started in this way, but its first effect would certainly be democratization and an equality which we need. Even more important, it would better infinitely living conditions. ¶ Michigan, almost more than any other university is suffering under an antique system, patterned after the German universities, where the students room out among the townsfolk. This was all right in the early days when the University was small and the town was large enough to accommodate the students. But the rapid growth of the University in late years has brought about a condition that is becoming intolerable. Recent investigations have shown that a dormitory can be built as a paying investment, and still offer accommodations at a reasonable price to the students. Even at Cambridge, where prices are probably higher than at Ann Arbor, the meals are to be furnished at about five dollars a week, and the rooms are to cost from thirty-five to two hundred and twenty-five dollars a year, certainly not an extravagant scale, even for Michigan. The need at Michigan in this respect is as imperative as that at Harvard.

Digitized by Google

FOR THE FRESHMAN GIRLS

Work on the new halls for the women is progressing rapidly. The walls of the Helen Handy Newberry Hall, on State Street, opposite University Hall, are well up, and some idea of the appearance of the building can already be obtained. The other larger dormitory, the gift of an unknown donor, is progressing somewhat more slowly, simply from the fact that it is so much larger. Nevertheless, the steel construction is well above the ground level, and the walls are beginning to rise. Both buildings will be completed for use next year. ¶ Meanwhile, the University has not been waiting for the new buildings to welcome the freshman girls. Extra efforts have been made this past year to get in touch with all who were coming to the University, and practically every freshman who had signified her intention of doing so received at least three letters from a member of the junior girls' advisory board, giving her help, advice and useful hints. This organization has also taken one of the rooms on the second floor of University Hall as its headquarters, and a corps of junior girls are on hand constantly to help and advise the newcomers. In fact, nothing has been neglected which would ensure the freshman's starting right. Next year the situation will be even more favorable, with the new dormitories added to the long list of approved rooming houses for University women.

SOME ALUMNI ARE PLEASED

From the August number of *The Michigan Bulletin*, "of, by and for Michigan men of Chicago," we take pleasure in quoting the following appreciation of the efforts of the University and the Alumni Association last Commencement:

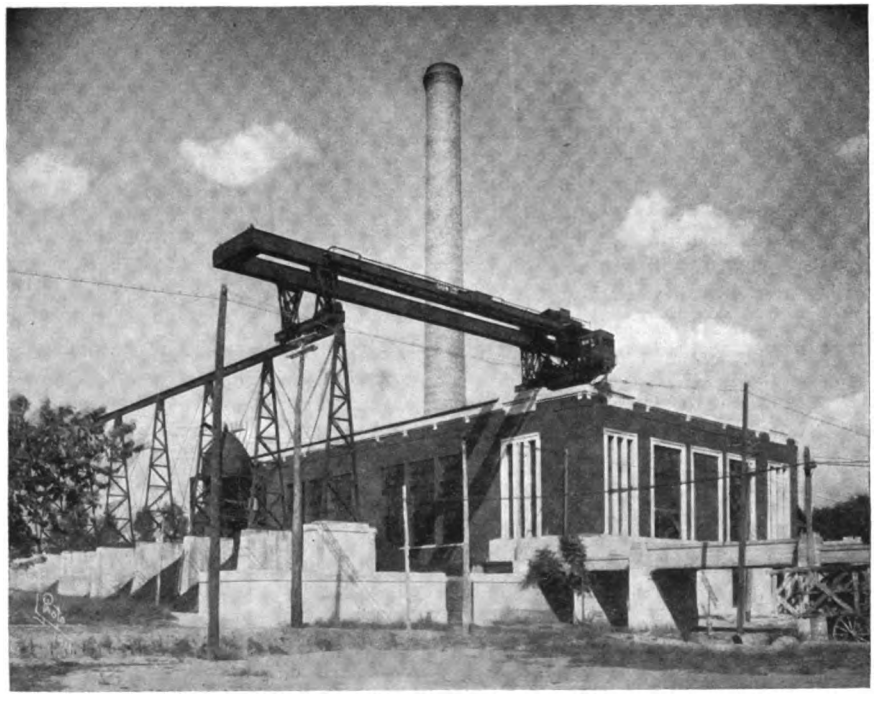
> Alumni may well feel gratified by the improvement noticeable in Commencement Week conditions at the University. Commencement is no longer the dreary affair of the past.
>
> The authorities have long recognized the necessity of making the proceedings more attractive and entertaining if alumni interest and attendance were to be increased. Hence the June ball games with Pennsylvania, which have proved a most successful experiment, supplying, as they do, an element of the highest interest to alumni, most of whom enjoy few opportunities to see a Michigan team in action.
>
> The Mass Meeting in Hill Memorial, followed by the procession of alumni, led by the "M men" and the Michigan band, a splendid organization as re-organized, is another new feature which has great possibilities and should be made an annual event.
>
> Other significant changes can be observed. In short, on every hand it is apparent that concerted effort is being made to accomplish the purposes alluded to, and it must be said that a very gratifying measure of success has been gained. Much remains to be done, doubtless, for a revolution of this sort cannot be accomplished in a short time, but if this purpose continues to animate those in charge Commencement at Michigan bids fair to become the controlling factor in the University's campaign to knit more closely the bonds uniting herself and her alumni.
>
> One of the most noticeable of the recent developments incident to Commencement is the so-called "Graduates' Club," an exclusively social institution which holds two or three evening meetings during Commencement Week in the old skating rink, and whose purpose is to furnish visiting alumni an opportunity to meet and refresh themselves with song, etc., free from restrictions and formality. For the conception and launching of this project we are indebted to the enterprise of certain well-known alumni, resident in Ann Arbor.

NOW FOR REUNIONS IN 1915

Now is the time to make plans for the reunions next June. It is not a minute to early to begin to stir things up. The last Commencement season was unusually successful, as the foregoing

Digitized by Google

shows, but there is no reason why we should not have twice as much enthusiasm next year. In the first place, remember the date, June 22 and 23, 1915, and plan to be there, particularly if your class is due to hold a reunion. According to the Dix schedule, the following classes are due to meet: '13, '02, '01, '00, '99, '83, '82, '81, '80, '64, '63, '62, '61. ¶ There are some classes, however, which still prefer to adhere to the old schedule. In that case, it will be those whose year ends in 5 or 0. If your class plans to hold a reunion, you will probably hear from your class secretary soon, but if you have no word, or if you belong to one of those classes who have no class secretary, we recommend that the individual members of the class get busy. Write to the General Secretary, and he will see that a class secretary is appointed. There is no reason why we shouldn't have thirty or forty class reunions next June.



THE NEW HEATING AND LIGHTING PLANT—READY FOR WORK

Digitized by Google

EVENT IN BRIEF

Dean John O. Reed, '85, who has been abroad on leave for several years past in an attempt to regain his health, has resigned as Dean of the Literary Department. Professor John R. Effinger, '91, who has filled Dean Reed's place during his absence, has been retained by the Regents as Acting Dean.

The Ben Greet Woodland Players were in Ann Arbor from July 23 to July 25 for their usual Summer School engagement, giving five performances on the Campus. The plays presented were "Masques and Faces," by Charles Reade and Tom Taylor; "Twelfth Night"; "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; "As You Like It"; and "The Tempest."

Principal Jesse B. Davis, of the Grand Rapids Central High School, gave a series of five lectures on the different phases of vocational training from July 20 to 25 inclusive, as a part of the Summer Session lecture program. Mr. Davis' subjects included: "The Vocational Guidance Movement:" "Vocational and Moral Guidance—A Problem of the Public Schools, No. 1, "Below the High School;" No. 2, "The High School;" "The Vocation Bureau;" and "The Practical Application of Moral Guidance."

Walton H. Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Political Economy in the University, has resigned his position to accept an assistant professorship in the same subject at the University of Chicago. Professor Hamilton has taught here for four years, coming to the University as an instructor in 1910. In addition to teaching the elementary classes, he has had charge of the courses in current problems and industrial reforms. In his new position, Professor Hamilton will have charge of the work in economic theory, which is made up for the most part of graduate courses.

The Landscape Department has taken over the old botanical gardens on the Boulevard, which were found inadequate for botanical experiments, and plans to transform them into a laboratory for advanced students in landscape design. This will necessitate a great amount of work, and according to Professor Tealdi, who is supervising the project, it will be a year or more before the laboratory will be completed and ready for actual use.

H. Beach Carpenter, '14, '16*l*, Rockford, Ill., managing editor of *The Michigan Daily* for the coming year, and W. Sherwood Field, '15, Grand Rapids, business manager, have appointed the following members of the *Daily* staff: Fred B. Foulk, '15*l*, Ann Arbor, editor of the *Cosmopolitan Student*, news editor; T. Hawley Tapping, '16*l*, Peoria, Ill., and Francis F. McKinney, '16*l*, Washington, D. C., associate editors; Felix M. Church, '14, Ann Arbor, sporting editor.

Permission has been given provisionally by the Senate for an extended trip for the 1915 Michigan Union Opera during the week of spring vacation, April 10 to 19, inclusive. It is planned to visit all the nearby towns that are strong enough in alumni sentiment, and Manager Heath, of the Union, has outlined a tentative itinerary which includes visits to Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, South Bend, Chicago, Fort Wayne, Toledo and Detroit. If the alumni demand is strong enough, it is probable that two performances will be given in both Detroit and Chicago. The Hill Auditorium, will, in all probability, be used for the home performances, instead of the Whitney Theater, as formerly. Comparatively little expense will be needed to make the stage of the Auditorium suitable for the production of the Opera, and the large hall will ensure accommodations for everyone who wishes to attend.

Digitized by Google

It will interest and please many alumni to learn that the University will profit to the extent of some $192,000 annually through the recent revaluation of the State by the Tax Commissioners. The tax is now three-eighths of a mill.

A fellowship carrying a stipend of $500 has been established this year at the University by the Flavoring Extract Manufacturers' Association for an independent authoritative scientific study of the manufacture and analysis of vanilla extract. Dr. Julius O. Schlotterbeck, '87*p*, '91, who has this fall returned to his professorship in the Department of Pharmacy after two years leave of absence, is the chairman of the committee on Scientific Research, and is also vice-president of the Association. Samuel H. Baer, '96, of the Blanke-Baer Chemical Co., St. Louis, is the president of the Association.

At the University of Michigan at the present time there are seventeen sectional clubs, representing as many different portions of the country. The largest club is that composed of students from the State of Illinois, with a membership last year of 102, and the deans of the Literary and Law Departments as honorary members. The Dixie Club, made up of students whose homes are below the Mason and Dixon line, has a membership of 73, with 16 states represented. One hundred and twenty-five students, representing 28 countries, make up the membership of the Cosmopolitan Club. The Thumb Club, made up of men coming from the "Thumb" district of Michigan, numbers 60 members; the Club Latino Americano, an organization of students whose homes are located, as its name indicates, in the Latin-American countries, has a membership of 18; and the Rocky Mountain Club, now the Kappa Beta Psi fraternity, is made up of 40 men representing 12 states west of the Mississippi; while in the Dominion Club, made up of students from Canada, are more than a score of members. Among the state clubs are the Indiana Club, organized last year, with a membership of 60; the New York State Club, which is housed in its own building, with 30 members; and the Kentucky Club, with 35 members. Of the city clubs, that representing Grand Rapids is the largest, with 64 members. In the Cabinet Club, are 26 men whose homes are in Washington, and 20 students living in Buffalo have recently organized a club. Two Detroit high schools are represented in clubs, the Phoenix Club, with a membership made up of 40 graduates from the Detroit Western High School, and the Totem Club, with about the same number of alumni from the Detroit Eastern High School as members.

From Lieutenant Thomas M. Spaulding, '05, now at Washington, D. C., THE ALUMNUS has received the following tabulation of representatives of the University of Michigan in the 1914 edition of "Who's Who in America," which has recently been published.

HOLDERS OF DEGREES.

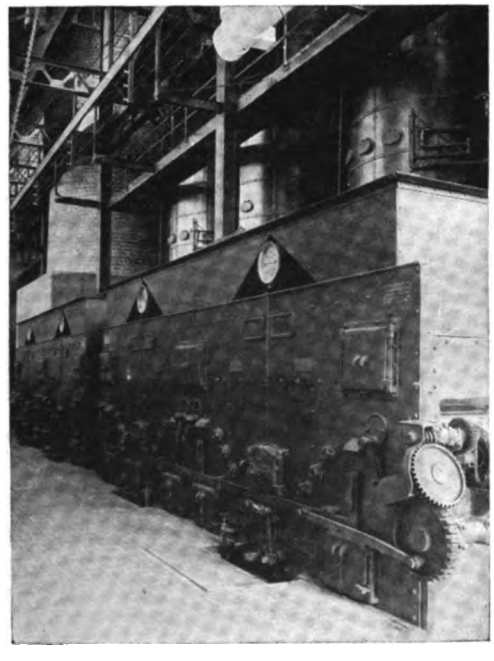
Literary Department	264
Engineering Department	33
Medical Department	45
Law Department	156
Homœopathic Department	4
Dental Department	1
Graduate Department	97
Total	614
Counted twice	113
	501
Non-Graduates	128
Net Total	629

The Michigan graduates form 3% of the total number of names included in the new volume. These figures show an increase of 25 over the compilation made from the 1913 edition, when 604 graduates and former students of the University of Michigan were included.

Digitized by Google

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, Dean of the Medical Department, was inaugurated as President of the American Medical Association at its sixty-fifth annual convention, held at Atlantic City in June, succeeding Dr. John A. Witherspoon, of Nashville, Tenn. For his inaugural address, Dr. Vaughan chose the subject "The Service of Medicine to Civilization."

That the University Hospital is rapidly increasing both in size and efficiency is shown by the figures recently compiled for the year ending June 30, 1913. During that time, the Hospital cared for 6,803 patients, an increase of 1,107 over the previous year. Of this number, 791 came from outside the State. This increase was made possible by the recent extensive improvements in the hospital plant, whereby a larger number of patients can be accommodated, and be better cared for, than at any time in the history of the Hospital. The receipts for that year from all sources amounted to $124,928.22, an increase of $26,757.86 over 1911-12, but the running expenses, nevertheless, exceeded the receipts by some $10,000. Seventy-four beds have been added, making the total capacity of the Hospital 374. As the State has recently made it possible for the judges of probate to refer children to the University Hospital at their discretion for treatment at state expense, thirty-five of the new beds were added to the children's ward in order to meet this emergency. The number of nurses in the training school has also been increased from 100 to 125, and the number of nurses in the hospital from 65 to 125.



THE INTERIOR OF THE NEW HEATING AND LIGHTING PLANT

Digitized by Google

THE SUMMER SESSION

According to figures recently made public by Dean E. H. Kraus, the registration for the Summer Session of 1914 proved to be the largest in the history of the University. A total of 1,594 students were enrolled, a gain of 192 over the previous year. With the exception of the Biological Station, where only 27 students were registered, as against 29 in 1913, there were substantial increases in every department, the largest being shown in the Departments of Engineering and Architecture, in the Graduate Department, and in the courses in Library Methods, Embalming and Sanitary Science. Ninety-five students were enrolled at the Bogardus Engineering Camp, a gain of 35 over previous years; 12 registered for the course in Sanitary Science, as against three in 1913, while the unexpectdly large registration of 33 in the Library Methods course taxed to the utmost the present facilities for instruction.

Following is the comparative table of attendance for 1913 and 1914 in the different departments:

DEPARTMENTS	1914	1913
Literature, Science, and the Arts	663	629
Engineering and Architecture	365	297
Medicine and Surgery	147	130
Law	214	195
School of Pharmacy	17	15
Graduate	220	180
School of Library Methods	33	23
Biological Station	27	29
Embalming and Sanitary Science	12	3
Total	1698	1501
Deduct for names counted twice	104	99
Net total	1594	1402

Unusual interest was shown this year in the program of special lectures and entertainments. The seventy-two numbers included fifty-two lectures, two geological excursions, four recitals by the Department of Oratory, five open-air performances by the Ben Greet Woodland Players, six concerts in Hill Auditorium by the members of the Faculty of the University School of Music, three vistors' nights at the Observatory and the President's annual reception to the students of the Summer Session. In addition to the usual lectures by members of the University Faculty, addresses were given by Dr. E. S. Buchanan, of Oxford, England; Regent J. E. Beal, of Ann Arbor; Dr. J. L. Snyder, President of the Michigan Agricultural College; Mr. J. B. Davis, Principal of the Grand Rapids Central High School; Regent L. L. Hubbard, of Houghton; Mr. E. C. Warriner, Superintendent of Schools of Saginaw, E. S.; and Dr. C. E. Chadsey, Superintendent of Schools of Detroit.

The Ann Arbor Civic Association also co-operated with the University, offering courses in typewriting, stenography and domestic science, and conducting an extensive program of popular lectures and entertainments, in addition to those offered by the University.

Digitized by Google

THE COMPARATIVE STANDING OF FRATERNITIES AND HOUSE CLUBS

The scholastic standing of the fraternities, sororities and other house clubs in the University for the year 1913-14 is shown in the third annual chart which has just been made public. As a whole, the statistics are encouraging. Comparison with the two previous charts, the second of which was published in the October, 1913, ALUMNUS, is interesting. There is a noticeable upward movement on the part of the general fraternities, with the average raised from below to just above the C grade, or passing line. This, however, is the lowest general average in any classification. The chart reveals the fact that all the fraternities are still way below all the sororities, with one exception, a sorority in which most of the members are from the School of Music.

Quite noticeable is the improvement in the two tail-enders of previous years, Sigma Phi, which is now well above the average grade, advancing to ninth place in two years, and Delta Chi, which has risen to just above the average in one year. The lead is still held by Kappa Beta Psi, formerly known as the Rocky Mountain Club. The highest average in the general classifications is that of the "general sororities," with the "other women's clubs" not far behind. Both of these classifications are well above the average for the entire University, while all the men's organizations are below. The average for all unorganized students is slightly above the general average, while that of all house clubs is somewhat below,—a rather significant fact. There has been a slight falling-off in the averages of "women's clubs" other than sororities, and for "other men's clubs," which has reduced the general average for all house clubs slightly. The average for all unorganized students has also dropped slightly during the past year.

In the column where correction was needed the most, that of the general fraternities, the leaders are higher than last year, and the lowest fraternity is not so low. The general emphasis is rather above the C grade, while last year it was considerably below. The rapid rise of the foot of the class is a sure indication of the effect of the publication of these charts, though it is to be regretted that certain organizations seem contented with the average, or worse than average, position, which they hold. The way in which the charts have been heeded, however, is a striking commentary on the need for some such stimulant for scholarship. The fraternities themselves have become conscious of the need of improvement, and the recent organization on their own initiative, of an Inter-fraternity Conference is the result. After a series of conferences with the University Senate, the fraternities revised their house rules, and of their own accord adopted the more stringent regulations regarding rushing and initiating freshmen, which were published last year. The upperclassmen also took upon themselves the duty of watching closely the work of the lowerclassmen. To aid in these efforts for reform the fraternities requested that the comparative standing of each fraternity, sorority and other organized groups be made public. These charts which are distributed among the different groups, and are widely used in rushing and as a spur for lagging students, were the result.

Digitized by Google

AVERAGES	GENERAL FRATERNITIES	GENERAL SORORITIES	PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES	OTHER MEN'S CLUBS	OTHER WOMEN'S CLUBS
—B GRADE	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
		—Kappa Alpha Theta			
		—Delta Gamma			—Whitney
			—Phi Delta Phi		
					—Swezey
		—Pi Beta Phi			—Adams
		—Sorosis			—Wilbur
—General Sororities					—Campbell
		—Alpha Chi Omega			—Cannon
—Other Women's Clubs		—Theta Phi Alpha			—Clarke
		—Chi Omega			
		—Kappa Kappa Gamma			—Parker
		—Gamma Phi Beta			
		—Alpha Phi	—Phi Alpha Delta		—McNitt
					—Westminster
					—Schryver
	—Kappa Beta Psi				
					—Rankin
	—Pi Lambda Phi			—Hermitage	
					—Benjamin
—Unorganized Students					
				—Pylon	

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA-MICHIGAN GAME

The following arrangements have been made by the Athletic Association for the accommodation of Michigan and Pennsylvania alumni and their friends in the distribution of seats for the Pennsylvania game on November 7. All applications for tickets should be made out to P. G. Bartelme, Ann Arbor, and mailed *at once,* as all applications will be filled in the order in which they are received. This is important. In any case, the management does not guarantee to furnish the seats in any particular location, although if a special stand or section is specified, the sender's wishes will be followed as far as possible. When that cannot be done, seats will be assigned in the best possible location remaining, at the discretion of the management. All applications must be in writing, and should reach the Athletic Association on or before October 31 for the Pennsylvania game. The same arrangements are in force for the Cornell game, which is to be held Saturday, November 14, for which applications should reach the Association on or before November 7. Remittances must be made by New York, Chicago or Detroit exchange, postoffice or express money order, payable to P. G. Bartelme. Twelve cents in stamps should be included for return postage and registering.

The prices of reserved seats for both, including admission, are as follows:

Side Bleacher Seats, each $2.00
Box Seats from the 20-yard line to the end of the field (six seats in each box) each seat..... 3.00
Box Seats between the 20-yard lines (six seats in each box) Each seat 4.00

Special transportation arrangements will be made by the Michigan Central and Ann Arbor Railroads and the interurban lines, so that there will be ample train service from all points where the business warrants. Many of these special trains will be run on the Ann Arbor tracks direct to the field.

Arrangements have also been made with the Harvard Athletic Association whereby the University has the privilege of distributing reservations for the Harvard game to the Michigan alumni and their friends. This will bring Michigan's supporters together in one of the most desirable sections of the east side of the Harvard Stadium. Tickets can be secured through Mr. Bartelme, and applications should be made directly. Arrangements are being perfected for a special train leaving Ann Arbor and Detroit on Thursday afternoon, arriving in Boston Friday noon. For further particulars, write Mr. L. D. Heusner, Passenger Department, M. C. R. R., Detroit, Mich.

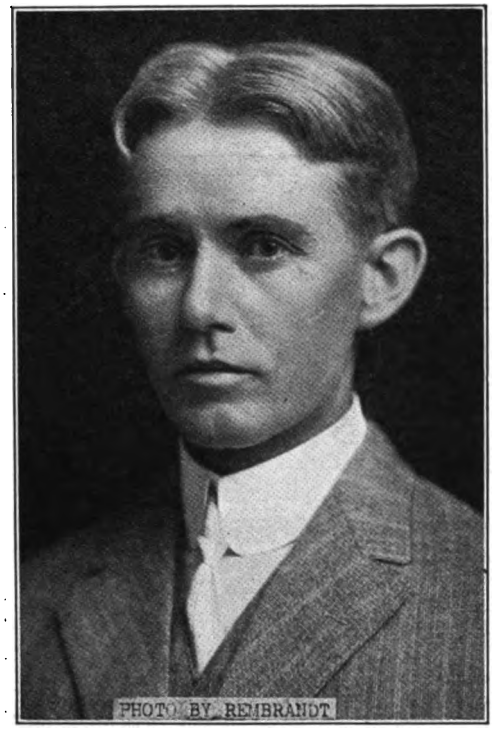
JOHN BLACK JOHNSTON, '93

Dr. John Black Johnston, of the class of '93, was on April 1 appointed by the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota as Dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. Although a specialist in com-

Digitized by Google

parative neurology, Dr. Johnston has shown himself well adapted to general executive work, and was really elected by a referendum vote of the entire faculty of the college. A discussion of "University Organization" by Dr. Johnston appears on page 20. A biographical sketch follows:

John Black Johnston was born on October 3, 1868, at Belle Center, Ohio. Entering the University with the class of 1893, he was graduated with the degree of Ph.B., receiving his doctor's degree six years later. Upon graduation he became assistant, and then instructor in zoology in the University, remaining in Ann Arbor until 1899, when he left to become



JOHN BLACK JOHNSTON, '93
Courtesy of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly

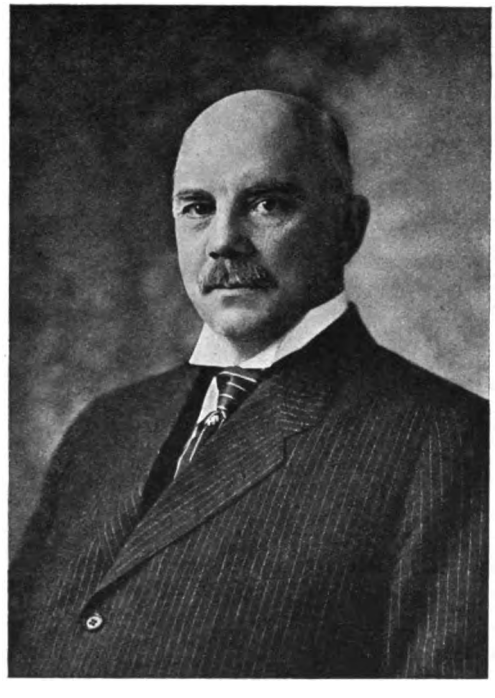
assistant professor of zoology in the University of West Virginia. The next year he was made professor in the same subject, and in 1907 he was called to the University of Minnesota as assistant professor of anatomy of the nervous system. Here he has remained, becoming in 1908 associate professor of comparative neurology, and the next year professor of that subject. The summers of 1896 and 1901 he spent at the Marine Biological Laboratory in further study, and the summer of 1904 he was at the Bermuda Biological Station. In 1904-5 he was a student at the Zoological Station at Naples and the University of Freiburg. Since 1910 he has acted as secretary of the medical faculty, and since 1911 as editor-in-chief of the Research Publications.

Digitized by Google

Dean Johnston has been a frequent contributor to various scientific magazines, and has written a number of books and papers dealing with his specialty. He is a member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Comparative Neurology and a member of the International Brain Commission. He is a charter member of the Michigan Academy of Science and the Minnesota Neurological Society; a member of the American Society of Zoologists; the American Naturalists; the American Association of Anatomists; Sigma Xi; and is a Fellow in the A. A. A. S.

WILLIAM GRAVES SHARP, '81L

Congressman William Graves Sharp, of the law class of 1881, was on June 18 confirmed by the Senate as Ambassador to France, succeeding Myron T. Herrick, formerly Governor of Ohio. Ambassador Sharp is



WILLIAM GRAVES SHARP, '81L

now in Paris, but will not take up his official duties until the present crisis is over.

Born in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, March 14, 1859, Ambassador Sharp entered the Law Department in 1879, graduating two years later. While at the University he also spent much of his time in study under Professor C. K. Adams, and Professor Moses Coit Tyler. In the succeeding years he has kept up his scientific studies, his particular interest being astronomy Since leaving the University he has been engaged as a capitalist and

Digitized by Google

manufacturer, principally in the iron and timber industry, and for many years was associated with some of the most prominent business men of Detroit. He has always taken an absorbing interest in politics, serving as prosecuting attorney of Lorain County, Ohio, from 1885-8, and as member of Congress from the 14th Ohio District in the 61st and 62d Congresses. Nearly twenty years ago, he was married to Miss Hallie Clough, of Elyria, and has five children, one of whom, his namesake, he is preparing for admission to the University of Michigan.

SOME GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY

Through the generosity of Mr. Dean C. Worcester, '89, Sc.D. (hon) '14, member of the second Philippine Commission, and until recently Secretary of the Interior of the Philippine Islands, the University has received a large and very valuable collection of documents relating to the Philippine Islands. This gift to the University was made known to the Regents at their July meeting through a letter from Mr. Worcester describing in some detail the character of the collection.

The collection represents the work of more than fourteen years of service in the Philippines. Some of the documents are printed, many of them are in manuscript, while a considerable number are of a confidential nature. Included in the list are notes made on numerous exploring expeditions into territory previously unknown or very imperfectly known, under Mr. Worcester's immediate supervision. They are illustrated with numerous photographs which are now of considerable value, and will become more valuable with the lapse of time.

There are copies of many of the official letters written during Mr. Worcester's incumbency as Secretary of the Interior of the Islands, of which he kept separate copies, as well as of many important endorsements. These have all been bound by years and indexed. Copies of all documents in connection with a number of important questions which provoked more or less controversy are also preserved, while there is a fairly complete set of official reports and government publications of every description. There is also a valuable collection of newspaper clippings dealing with important events.

The only expense to the University connected with this very important gift is the actual cost of packing and transportation, of such documents as may be transmitted from time to time. There are a few restrictions which arise out of the confidential nature of some of the documents, some of which will be sealed, and are not to be opened until a date noted on the outside.

In accepting this generous gift, the Board of Regents provided that the collection should be amply cared for in the new reserve book stacks of the University Library, and that it should be known as the Dean C. Worcester Collection of Manuscripts and Books Dealing with the Philippines.

Further provision was made for the copying of a series of selected documents, numbering some 250,000, which were captured by the army

Digitized by Google

during the insurrection in the Philippines. These were written in Spanish, Spanish cipher, Tagalog or Tagalog cipher and some even in Visayan or other native dialects. They had been translated by Major J. R. M. Taylor, of the Department of Military Information, who with a corps of assistants worked for four years translating and classifying them. Major Taylor also wrote an important historical narrative covering the last insurrection of the Philippines against Spain, the insurrection against the United States and the establishment of civil government, supporting his statements by more than 1,800 carefully selected documents which were attached as exhibits.

It had been originally intended to publish this matter, but the plan was abandoned when the type was set and standing. The plates were destroyed, but four sets of galley proof had fortunately been taken. One set of these proofs, at present the property of Major-General J. F. Bell, is now in Mr. Worcester's custody. As the documents are of very great importance in adding great understanding of past and present conditions in the Philippine Islands, it is suggested by Mr. Worcester that a typewritten copy be made of them. Provision was accordingly made by the University for copying the matter, which consists of some 987 galleys, the whole forming a great addition to the collection.

In connection with Dean C. Worcester's gift, it is also a pleasure to notice a gift to the University of Dr. C. B. de Nancrede, Professor of Surgery in the Medical Department, received by the Regents at the same meeting. In a letter to the Board Dr. de Nancrede stated that he had a number of useful and valuable medical instruments which he desired to present to the University Hospital, where he hoped they might prove as serviceable as they had in the past. Although they are not now capable of being sold for any such amount, the original cost was about $1,000, and it would require that sum to duplicate them. Dr. de Nancrede also found that he had some hundreds of medical works in his possession which were not in the possession of the University Library, and he asked that such books as were not duplicates be accepted by the University in order that they might be of use to students. Dr. de Nancrede estimates that there are about 500 volumes in the collection.

THE NEW STAND ON FERRY FIELD

Construction of the concrete football stand has been progressing rapidly all summer long, and was practically complete on September 11. All that remained to be done after this date was the placing of a large portion of the ten inch plank seats on their concrete pedestals. Half of the stand was ready for use at the time of the early games of the season, while the whole stand will be dedicated, it is expected, at the Pennsylvania game on November 7, 1914.

The seats of the stand are arranged somewhat differently from those in the stadiums of other universities. For a person of ordinary height there will be four inches clearance above any person sitting in front of him.

Digitized by Google

a result obtained by constructing the first eleven rows with 9-inch risers, the second eleven with 10-inch risers, the third eleven with 11-inch risers, the fourth eleven with 12-inch risers and the last eleven with 13-inch risers. This arrangement, which gives the stand a graceful, concave appearance, has, according to the athletic authorities, caused a rather amusing rumor to be circulated to the effect that the stand was sinking in the middle.

A careful study of the concrete stands and stadiums elsewhere was made by the Board in Control of Athletics before the plans for this new one were prepared. The Board feels confident that for the purposes intended, viz., to seat as large a number of people as possible comfortably, and to bring them as close as possible to the field of play, the type of this new stand is superior to any other, though costing considerably less per seat.

Some comparative figures with the stands at Yale, Harvard and Chicago have been prepared by the Association. The capacity of the present structure, which is one side of the projected stadium, is 13,200. The capacity of the stand partially completed at Chicago is 8,800; for the complete stadium at Harvard 39,000, and 61,500 for the "bowl" at Yale. Whereas the present structure at Michigan cost $55,000, Yale's will cost $550,000, with the others somewhat less. There are 55 rows in the Michigan stand as against 33 at Chicago, 31 at Harvard and 57 at Yale. The distance from the side line of the thirty-first row at Michigan is 104 feet, at Chicago 115 feet, at Harvard 106 feet and at Yale 148 feet, while the distance from the goal line, if extended across the stand, at Michigan is about 30 feet, at Chicago about 75 feet, at Harvard about 65 feet and at Yale about 30 feet. The final capacity of the stand will be in the neighborhood of 52,000, as against 31,000 at Chicago, 46,500 at Harvard, and 61,500 at Yale, while the cost will be $275,000. The completed Chicago stand will cost about $450,000, while Harvard's, which is not yet entirely complete, will be $500,000.

THE FIRST SECTION OF MICHIGAN'S STADIUM

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION*

This subject has become in recent years one of intense interest. In most utterances on the subject the prominent feature is the statement that our universities are undemocratic, that they are monarchical institutions in a democratic country. This criticism takes various forms. When a university president speaks, the shortcomings of the university are due to the fact that the governing board are ignorant, shallow-minded, arrogant and headstrong; that they insist upon deciding matters beyond their knowledge and will not be guided by the president. When a university professor speaks it is the university presidency which is at fault. Autocracy, blindness, willfulness, prejudice, partiality, lofty-mindedness, oratorical ability, money-getting talents, piety and many other virtues and vices are ascribed to our presidents, but in the minds of nearly all writers the presidency is an unsatisfactory tool. When an outsider speaks, both president and governing board are parts of a vicious organization.

Let us grant that there is much truth in this. Boards may be unwise; the presidency may be unequal to its responsibilities and opportunities. Yet there is a third point of view, a more fundamental consideration. In the American University, as in the Russian political system, the chief difficulty is not with the autocrat, but with the bureaucrat. In my opinion, we can not go much farther astray than baldly to lay the shortcomings of our universities upon the president. As for the presidency, it is part of a great system; the president is the unfortunate occupant of an office.

Let us see how the matter stands. Any large institution such as one of our universities, in order to be successful, must have general aims or policies, must have an organization to carry them out, and must secure at once the successful operation of each of its subdivisions in its own sphere and the co-operation of each of these in the larger ends of the whole. The president is given, nominally at least, the responsibility of directing this organization in general and the right, when necessity arises, to intervene in the conduct of any of the parts in order to make them efficient and to adjust their relations with the remainder of the institution. Can any president do this under present conditions?

To bring about efficient work for desirable ends in any large institution certain things are necessary. First, a knowledge of what are the desirable aims or ideals for that institution and of how these ideals should be adjusted to the conditions of human life and to the life of the particular community from time to time. Second, a knowledge on the part of the executive of the workings of all parts of the institution and of the abilities of each member of the staff. Third, the possession of actual power by the executive to secure the co-operation of all parts in whatever is for the common welfare. This is true no matter whether the common welfare is found in the closest centralization or in the greatest freedom of individual action, no matter

*This address was delivered by Dean John Black Johnston (Michigan '93), of the University of Minnesota, before a group of faculty men last November. It appeared in *Science* last December and in the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* of April 13, 1914.—Editor.

Digitized by Google

whether the executive is a president or a committee or takes some other form. Our universities must be organized, must have common ends and must exercise executive power, if the only end of that power be to secure anarchy. It is my purpose to inquire what is wrong with the present organization that our universities should work so badly and that individuals should suffer so in the process.

Where does a university get its ideals or policies? Necessarily, they become the possession of the institution through the expression of ideas or opinions by members of the faculty and student body and through the accumulation of such ideas in the form known as traditions. Individuals in the university, whether president, instructors or students, necessarily furnish the ideas out of which common aims are constructed and in accordance with which old aims are adjusted to new conditions. Is there at the present time any adequate means by which the ideas of individuals can be made available for the common good? Two illustrations will answer the question in part. The head of a university department called together his entire staff including student assistants to discuss the organization of teaching with a view to improving the arrangement and content of the courses of study. The whole matter was discussed at two successive meetings, the professors talking over various plans without coming to any satisfactory conclusion. Instructors and assistants had been asked to think over the matter and at the second meeting each one in turn was called upon for suggestions. One assistant had a plan entirely different from anything that had been suggested. He outlined it and showed how it would improve the teaching and bring about a better correlation in the work of the department. The men of professorial rank criticized the plan severely and the young man was made to feel that he was presumptuous in proportion as his plan was chimerical. After a rather long interval a third meeting was called. The head of the department announced that a plan had been devised, and proceeded to outline the identical plan which had been proposed by the assistant. It remained in effect for several years. Absolutely no hint of credit or recognition was ever given to the young man. Again, an instructor arose in general faculty meeting in an arts college in a state university and discussed a pending question at some length and with much cogency. His friends were filled with apprehension and one of them finally succeeded in signalling to the speaker to desist. He was afterwards informed by the dean that men below the rank of assistant professor were not expected to debate questions in the faculty. Instances might be multiplied to show that great difficulties stand in the way of the ideas of young men finding expression or receiving consideration in our universities. It is a well-known fact that in many departments the young men never know what plans are afoot until their duties are assigned them. And yet the young men are the only ones who can offer any new ideas to their institutions. Let it not be thought that the writer has any personal interest in this aspect of the question. He has passed the time when he can expect to produce any *new* ideas. Whatever new ideas he might have contributed to the universities with which he has been connected are lost forever,—unless indeed, ear is still given to what

Digitized by Google

he might have said years ago. Of course, that is precisely what our mode of organization means. The university forbids a young man to speak until he becomes a professor. Then if he has not forgotten the ideas which came to him in the days of his youth and enthusiasm, or if the time for their application has not long gone by, the institution is willing to listen to him. That ensures conservatism,—but not progress. It means that the university never adjusts its ideals to the times but is forever denying itself the information which its individual members could supply.

If the university is slow and inefficient in securing information as to what should be its aims and policies, what about the sources of information for the executive as to how those policies are being carried out? The president depends for his information first upon the deans of colleges and schools, and second, upon the heads of departments. He depends upon these men also for executive functions under his direction. The president must depend upon these men for information, since he can not by any possibility know all the details by his own observation. Neither can he go personally to all individuals for information. In general the president is equally under the necessity of following the advice of his heads of departments, since otherwise he would lose their confidence and his only source of information. The president instead of being the autocratic monster that he is depicted, is in an almost pitiable situation. Unless he be a man of altogether extraordinary energy and strength of purpose, he is wholly at the mercy of his heads of departments. So far as the heads of departments are honest, wise and possessed of ideals for the common good the president is fortunate, and nothing that I may say in this talk can be construed as a criticism of such men. But heads of departments are endowed with human nature, and it is well known that they exhibit it in the conduct of their departments.

In one case a department of chemistry was equipped with a great amount of expensive glassware and analytical apparatus of which the head of the department did not know the uses, while the students' tables were almost devoid of ordinary reagent bottles. The younger men in the department were unable for a long time to secure the ordinary equipment needed. In other cases men who were drawing full professors' salaries have taken their time for outside professional work or for dealing in real estate, coal or gas, neglecting their teaching and imposing extra work on the instructors to the detriment of both instructors and students. A head of department may carry on for years policies which are not approved by a single member of his staff; may absent himself from all teaching whatever; may neglect to do any research work or contribute anything to the advancement of his science; may pursue constantly a policy of selfish material aggrandizement for which the department suffers both in the esteem of the university and in the decrease of scientific work which the members of staff can do; may deliberately sacrifice the interests of the students to his personal ambitions, and may in these ways cause constant friction and great waste of energy throughout the college—all this while maintaining a pretense, or even a belief, that he is a most public-spirited and useful member of the faculty.

Digitized by Google

The head may conduct his department in such a way as to make research impossible and even drive men out of his department because they do research, all the while that he himself talks of the importance of research. Heads may appoint to high positions men who have given no evidence whatever of their qualifications for the work proposed. Heads of departments and deans have been known to use their offices to secure advancement for their personal friends and are able to sidetrack valuable proposals for the common good which threaten to compete with their own interests.

The head of a department enjoys a remarkable liberty in the conduct of his department and in the performance of his individual duties. He may suppress the individualism of his staff members, ignore any suggestions which they may make, and dismiss them if they insist upon their ideas. He may falsify the reports as to the teaching and other work done by himself and by members of his staff. If subordinate members of the staff have different ideas as to the conduct of the departments they are vigorously overruled by the head, and if any question of bad policy or of injustice is brought to the stage of investigation by the president, that officer is governed by the principle that all matters of testimony must be construed by him in a light as favorable as possible to the head of the department. The president is bound to do this because he is dependent upon his heads of departments for information, advice and executive assistance. The "heads of departments" thus become a *system* which involves the president and from the toils of which he can not easily extricate himself. It is a matter of common knowledge that in some departments no member of staff is asked for his opinions or is encouraged to hold or express independent views, that younger members of the faculty commonly dare not express themselves publicly or go to the president or dean in matters in which they differ from the heads of their departments, and that generally the department head assumes that the decision of any question resides with the "responsible head," regardless of the views of his subordinates. There is no way in which the members of staff can influence the policy of their department, there is no channel by which the facts can be brought effectively to the notice of the president or governing board, and there is no assurance in our present form of organization that the welfare of the staff or their opinions as to the welfare of the university would receive consideration if opposed to the desires of the department head. All this is expressed in common university parlance by saying that the head regards the department as his personal property and the members of staff as his hired men.

I believe that a truer statement of the case is this. Some years ago each subject was taught by a single professor. The growth in the number of students made it necessary to appoint new instructors to assist the professor. At first these assistants were very subordinate in years and experience and it was only natural that the responsibility for the work of the department should remain with the professor. With further growth of the institution the department staff has come to include several instructors and professors, each of whom has a primary interest and responsibility in the welfare of the department and of the institution. Instead of this being

Digitized by Google

recognized, the full powers of the department have been left in the hands of the original head. These heads have in consequence come into control of these sources of information to the executive, have jealously guarded their great powers, and are able to direct departmental and university policies through holding the president in ignorance and their subordinates in contempt. In other words, university control has come to be vested in a system of irresponsible heads of departments. This was what was meant in the beginning by saying that the difficulty lies not with the autocrat, but with the bureaucrat. More than one well-meaning university president has recognized the situation, admitted his powerlessness at critical periods and has sought to extricate himself and his university by having recourse to private interviews and by appointment of advisory committees.

If the only evils of this system were that it entails upon the president great difficulties of university management and results in the misdirection of department affairs and the waste of material resources, it would not be so intolerable. Its more serious effects are that it lowers the efficiency and the moral and spiritual tone of the whole institution, that it wastes the time and energy of whole staffs in order that the head may take his ease or satisfy his ambitions. Moreover, taking away from faculty members the responsibility for the conception and execution of university policies is the best possible way to break down the practical efficiency of these men and to reduce the college professor by a process of natural selection to the impractical, inexperienced hireling that he is popularly supposed to be. Whether this is in part the cause of the wretched teaching which is done in our universities and of the lack of standards of work and of character for the student, I leave you to judge.

There is a second unfortunate feature in our university organization to which I will give only brief attention. This is the prominence of the colleges and schools and the sharp boundaries between them. The colleges are not based upon any natural subdivision of knowledge, but upon practical or technical grounds. Each college has in view the esteem of its own profession and has little sympathy with other colleges which make up the university. The very existence of the colleges creates special interests and produces strife which is in no way related to the welfare of the student or the general public. Teaching and equipment—apparatus, supplies, library—are duplicated, the natural relations of fields of knowledge are subordinated to the practical application of specific facts and laws, college walls and college interests intervene to prevent the student from following correlated subjects in which he is interested, professional interests and professional ideals begin early to narrow the student's vision and to substitute professional tradition and practice for sound judgment and an open mind. All this is unfortunate. The professions should foster but not confine their apprentices. A student preparing for professional work should have the advantage of the traditions and practices prevailing in the profession, but those traditions and practices should not constitute limitations on his opportunities, his enterprise or his initiative.

A third evil tendency in our universities is the growing complexity of administrative organization. Good results cannot be secured by relying

Digitized by Google

chiefly on a system of checks and safeguards. These cannot replace capability, honesty and a genuine interest in the university's welfare. Checks and safeguards can at best only prevent some abuses, while they certainly place obstacles in the way of men who would do honest work. It is of doubtful value to set a sheep dog to keep cats from killing young chickens—especially when the main business of the university is not to raise either sheep or chickens, but to rear men. There is a constant danger that good men will be obliged to kotow to administrative officials who ought to be servants but who proclaim themselves masters. To appoint capable men and to place confidence in their concordant judgment would at once prevent the abuses and secure the desirable ends.

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES UPON WHICH UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION SHOULD REST

The functions of a university are three. First, to bring together teachers and students under such conditions that the whole field of knowledge is opened to the student and he is offered competent and reliable advice and assistance in his studies. The second function arises from the responsibility for the competent direction of the student's work. The university must examine the foundations of its authority by making original investigations to test, correct and enlarge the existing body of knowledge. No institution which neglects to prosecute research in as many fields as practical conditions permit, is worthy of the name of university. The third function of a university is to make its store of knowledge practically available to its community and patrons and to stimulate in the members and the community an interest in the further acquisition of knowledge.

The university is thus concerned with knowledge and its applications. University organization exists for the purpose of securing suitable conditions for research and teaching, for the acquisition and the application of knowledge. Certain of the conditions of successful work in a university may be laid down without argument. First, that each individual instructor or student should enjoy freedom and bear responsibility in his work, i. e., he should be judged by his achievements. Second, the recognition of the facts that dealing with knowledge is the central function of the university; that all organization must contribute to this end; that the teacher, the student and the research worker are the sole persons of primary value in the university; that all administrative officers are accessory machinery; that all organization should spring from those primarily engaged in the university's work; and that all authority should rest with these and with the community which supports the institution. This organic relation of the actual workers to the university government is at once a natural right and the foundation of that personal interest and enthusiasm which are necessary to successful endeavor. Note that I do not say that the instructor and research worker should be made to feel that he has an interest in the university organization and a part in university policies through his advice and so forth, but that the teacher and research worker is in the nature of things the actual source

Digitized by Google

of authority in the university, conditioned only by the relations of the university to its community.

What, now, is the proper form of university organization, and how can it be approached in our state universities?

The governing board should represent both the community served and the university. The people of the state furnish the financial and spiritual support for the university and receive the benefits of its work. The support can be withheld whenever the returns are unsatisfactory. The interests of the people do not require to be protected by the governing board. The members of the university faculties contribute their lives and receive in return a living wage. It is only with the greatest difficulty that they can withdraw their investment in the enterprise. They furnish also the plans of work and the expert direction. The nature of the work is such that it is essential that the staff should have a free hand in executing its plans and should be responsible to the people for its achievements. It seems clear that a governing board composed of three members appointed by the governor from the state at large, three members elected by university faculties from their own number, and the president, would at least not err on the side of giving too great autonomy to the university. It is clear that complete autonomy would carry with it the danger of losing touch with the university's constituency, while the presence of an equal representation from the university and the state would free the faculty permanently from the stigma of control by "non-scholar trustees." Those present well know, however, that boards of the existing type may show an excellent spirit and judgment.

The internal organization of the university should have reference solely to efficiency in teaching and research. The organization should be created by the members of the staff by virtue of their sovereign powers within the institution. The first natural subdivision of the university is that into departments based upon the relations of the fields of knowledge. The process of subdivision of subjects and creation of new departments has gone too far and must be reversed. Under the old order of things the only way for a man of parts to gain recognition and influence which he was capable of using, was to become the head of a department or the dean of a college. This accounts for the creation of many new departments and schools for which there was no need. Administration could be simplified, duplication of work, apparatus, books and supplies could be avoided, and a closer correlation and a better spirit and more stimulus to scholarly work could be secured by the creation of larger departments based on close relationship of subject-matter.

The staff of such large departments might number ten, twenty or more men. In the nature of things, the organization within such a department is based upon the personal interest of each member of the staff in the success and welfare of the department, and its object should be to place the resources of the department in the fullest degree at the command of the student and to facilitate research. These things can be secured only where there is harmony among the staff and where the ideas of the staff are carried out

Digitized by Google

in the administration of the department. Harmony of ideals and executive representation can be secured only by the election both of new members of the staff and of the administrative head of the department. New members of staff should be nominated to the president by those who will be their colleagues and who are best able to judge of their fitness for their places. The president will of course actively share the responsibility of appointments. Promotions should be recommended by the chairman and approved by a university committee on promotions.

All important business should be done in staff meetings. The chairman should administer department affairs according to the decisions and by the authority of the staff and should represent the staff in relations with other departments. Within the department there should be the greatest practicable freedom of the individual in teaching and research, together with publicity of results. Subdivision of the field covered by the department, organization and assignment of work would be done in staff conference. Publicity regarding the number of elective students, percentage of students passed and failed, average grades given, research work accomplished, and so forth, would furnish opportunity for comparison, friendly rivalry, self-criticism and improvement of the work of each teacher. The first step toward improvement of organization of state universities would be the organization of department staffs to bear the responsibilities and to direct the work of the department through an elected chairman. The second step would be the gradual combination of smaller into larger departments.

The next important step would be the breaking down of the boundaries between colleges on the side of teaching and investigation, making each student perfectly free to study where and what he will, subject only to the regulations of departments and to the means of gaining his own ends. Some present schools and colleges would take again their proper places as departments, the others would be dissolved.

So far as the present colleges serve a useful purpose, their place would be taken by faculties for the supervision of professional and degree courses. Each such faculty should be made up of representatives of all departments which may offer work toward the given degree, such representatives to act under instructions from the staffs of their respective departments. These faculties should prescribe requirements for entrance and for graduation, but should have no control of finances or of appointments. They should exercise only an advisory function in regard to the election of studies or the student's use of his time. Any faculty might, if it was deemed advisable, prescribe final examinations over the whole course of study, or the presentation of a thesis, and so forth. Thus we should have an A.B. faculty, an LL.B. faculty, an M.D. faculty, and so on, each safeguarding the traditions which surround its degree or the standards which should be upheld in the profession, but each giving full opportunity to the various departments to place before the student new materials, methods and ideals; and giving to the student opportunity to try his powers and extend his acquaintance beyond the usual limits laid down by the traditions of his degree or his chosen profession. This mode of organization would also make it as easy as pos-

Digitized by Google

sible for the student to change his course in case he found that his choice of a profession was unsuited to his individual talents.

In such an organization the university senate might have somewhat enlarged powers and more detailed duties. The administrative functions now exercised by the faculties and deans of colleges would in part vanish, in larger part be transferred to the several departmental staffs and in part devolve upon the senate either in the first instance or through reference from departments. The senate would continue to be a court of appeal in cases of dispute between faculties or departments. The establishment of new degrees or degree-courses would require action of the senate, and sweeping changes in any curriculum or the membership of any faculty should have the approval of the senate. For example, the university could not establish a new school of naval architecture or of mental healing or of colonial administration, each leading to its special degree, without the sanction of a body representing the whole university. Neither could the faculty of arts radically change the character of the course leading to the A.B. degree, either by the ingestion or the extrusion of a large group of departments, without such action being subject to review by the university senate. More need not be said on this phase of the subject. It seems clear that with the greater freedom of action on the part of students and departments, with special faculties laying down regulations for the various degree-courses, with the elimination of rivalries and strife growing directly out of the organization by colleges, the problems of internal correlation and control would be greatly simplified and could readily be cared for in a senate organized very much as ours is at present.

Simplification in university work and administration is the crying need next to independence and responsibility of the members of the faculty. The endless red tape of business administration could be largely done away with by the logical completion of the budget system. The budget having been made by the governing board, each department should be perfectly free to expend its own quota of funds by vote of its staff without supervision or approval of anybody—and should be held responsible for the results secured from year to year. Nobody can know so well how money should be expended as the staff who are to use the things purchased, no one knows so well where to get things or how to get them promptly when needed, none feels so directly and keenly the effects of misuse of money, none will so carefully guard its resources as the department itself. The dangers of duplication will be set aside by the better correlation of departments already suggested. In establishing common storerooms, purchasing agents and the like, the first and chief step should be to ask of the members of the staff throughout the university, how can the administration help you in your work through such agencies as these, instead of thinking how these agencies can remove from the departments the ultimate control of their work. Time and money may be wasted at a frightful rate through fear to place responsibility and confidence where they belong—a fear which is well-founded on our present system of irresponsible heads of departments.

Digitized by Google

Simplification in the administration of teaching would be favored by the dissolution of the colleges and the setting free of the elective system under a few simple regulations as to the combination of elementary and advanced courses and of major and cognate work which would be necessary for an academic degree, and as to the prescribed curriculum in a professional course. What is needed is fewer regulations and better teaching; fewer snap courses, fewer substitutions and special dispensations; less care for the poor student and more food for the good student; less interest in sending forth graduates and more measuring up of students against standards of honesty, industry and self-judgment.

Finally, the presidency. Shall the president be elected by the faculty? Shall his actions be subject to review by the senate? Shall he have a veto power over the senate? Shall his duties be limited to those of a gentleman, orator and representative of university culture, or to those of the business agent and manager? The discussion of these questions seems to the writer to be of minor importance. With such a governing board and such an internal organization as has been briefly outlined, it can scarcely be doubted that the president will be representative of his faculty or that he could secure intelligent action from the board. Nor would it be difficult for the president to be a leader in whatever ways he was fitted for leadership or in whatever matters leadership was required. It seems to me that the presidency should be controlled by unwritten rather than by written laws. What is essential is that the university have a strong executive; strong in the discovery and application of right principles, strong in his reliance upon the consent and the support of the governed and strong in the execution of their ideals. The remedy for our evils is not to object to a strong executive, but to remove the necessity for an arbitrary executive; not to cry out for anarchy, but to introduce self-government.

Allow me to recapitulate. Our universities are laboring under a bureaucratic form of government in which the initiative rests chiefly with the heads of departments, in which there is a constant struggle for power among the bureau heads, in which these same heads are the chief source of information and advice to the executive, in which most of the faculty have no voice in framing policies, and in which —at its worst—the student is concerned only to be counted and the public only to be milked. The extreme of degradation is reached when research is wholly neglected and teaching is regarded as only the excuse for material aggrandizement. The bad state of affairs which we see every now and then in this or that department or college in all our universities cannot be regarded as the free choice of any average group of men. I cannot conceive of any of these things being voted by members of a staff. These conditions are the result of arbitrary power placed in the hands of single men without check or publicity. Such a system always breeds dishonesty and crime. The remedy is to recognize the primary interest of every member of the staff and to establish representative government in the university. On the whole and in the long run the combined judgment of the members of the staff of any department is sure to be better than that of any individual. Self-govern-

Digitized by Google

ment stimulates individual initiative and calls forth ideas for the common good. The enjoyment of freedom and responsibility will make of our faculty morally strong and practically efficient men, and will call into the profession capable men, men robust in intellect and imagination, instead of the weaklings who now barter their souls for shelter from the perils of a competitive business world.

It may be true in a legal sense that the state through the board of regents now hires the members of the university faculty. But men to do university work cannot be hired. Those of the faculties who now do university work do it not because they are paid living wages, but because they love the work. It has been one of the great fallacies of human history to suppose that workmen can be hired. When you hire or enslave a man you secure only mechanical service. The world's work cannot be done by hired muscle alone, but requires personal interest, moral character and entire manhood. Slaves survive in their pyramids, their temples and their papyri, where their masters have perished. The successful and progressive civilizations of today are founded on the freedom and self-satisfaction of the individual. The most acute problems of modern society arise out of the hiring of men to do work which they would much prefer to do for themselves and would do better for themselves. These things bear their lessons for universities, if we will heed them. Freedom of speech and complete self government are necessary to the best interests of a university. A whole staff is together more capable than any one man. Suppression of staff members who speak without authority of the head is the suppression of truth and initiative. It has resulted and must result in the selection of weak men for the faculty and in narrowness, bigotry and provincialism in the institution. Self-government will draw strong men into the faculty, will stimulate initiative, will make possible and encourage progressive administration, and will bring to mental endeavor on the part of both student and teacher the freshness of the morning air, the pursuit of a goal of one's own choosing, and satisfaction in the achievement of one's ideals.

J. B. JOHNSTON.

University of Minnesota.

Digitized by Google

BACK FROM THE WAR ZONE

Many members of the Faculty of the University found themselves within the zone of war in Europe on August 1 when hostilities commenced. Though many of them bring back interesting stories of their experiences, there were few who were seriously inconvenienced. Many, however, found difficulty in obtaining ready cash, and in some cases had to accept steerage passage home. Below we print the impressions of a few members of the Faculty on their summer experiences.

Among those who were caught abroad was Dr. Reuben Peterson, who had attended a convention of medical men in his specialty in Germany. One of the interesting facts of his stay was the urgent warning which he received some time before hostilities commenced from some of his medical confreres in Germany. Professor H. P. Thieme, of the Department of French, who spent last year in Paris, was particularly impressed by the unrest throughout the year in France which was quite perceptible as soon as one came into intimate contact with the French people. Everywhere an impression that war was impending was evident, and there was also an obvious endeavor to enlist the sympathies of English-speaking people. Not in the least interesting of the phenomena of this period was an evident German propaganda carried on in Paris during the year, not only in business but in literature, art and music, endured, but not welcomed by the true Frenchman.

Professor Thieme was in Lucerne with his family when the war broke out, but was able to reach Paris in time to obtain a comfortable passage home. Professor F. N. Scott, who left Ann Arbor early in the summer, was in Germany at the outbreak of the war, and returned early in October. Professor A. A. Stanley spent practically the whole of the summer in England and Scotland. Professor C. H. Van Tyne, who spent last year in France as one of the associate lecturers of the American Foundation, corroborates Professor Thieme's impressions. Professor John O. Reed, who has been living abroad on account of ill health for the past two years, was in Germany at the time the war broke out. He and Mrs. Reed have remained, and are now in Jena. Mr. René Talamon, instructor in French, who was spending his honeymoon this summer in France, was called to the front, and is now *sous les drapeaux*.

Other members of the Faculty who returned with interesting accounts of their experiences are Registrar A. G. Hall, Professor W. H. Butts, Assistant Dean in the Department of Engineering, Professor J. P. Bird, Secretary of the Department of Engineering, Dr. F. C. Newcombe, Professor of Botany, Professor and Mrs. J. F. Winter of the Department of Greek, H. R. Cross, Professor of Fine Arts, E. R. Turner, Professor of History and Mr. F. E. Robbins of the Department of Greek. Professor William D. Henderson, of the Department of Physics and Mrs. Henderson, and Dr. Elsie Seelye Pratt, of the University Health Service.

Professor Anton Friedrich Greiner, of the Engineering Department, who is still a German citizen, was at his home in Germany at the outbreak

Digitized by Google

of the war. He was fortunate in being able to secure passage on the *Kaiser Wilhelm,* which reached New York after an exciting chase by English and French cruisers. While German citizens holding permanent positions in this country may not be pressed into service, it is possible that if he had not been able to leave, he would have been called upon to serve in the army.

A number of students were touring through Europe, but were able to reach home without any serious trouble. Bruce D. Bromley, Pontiac, '14, with Edwin C. Wilson, '15, Detroit, had just completed a bicycle trip through Belgium and Holland when war was declared, but succeeded in reaching Paris, and securing passage. H. Beach Carpenter, '14, '16*l*, Rockford, Ill., and Morris A. Milligan, '14, Bradford, Pa., were in London. A party composed of Carlton H. Jenks, '15, Port Huron, Wilbur S. Davidson, '15, Port Huron, Howard M. Warner, '16, Farmington, and Westcott T. Smith, '15*e*, Port Huron, who were touring Europe on their wheels, had perhaps the most interesting experience. They were in northern France when the war began, and found themselves in danger of being held in France while the mobilization of the French army was proceeding, with the danger also that they might be suspected of being spies. Retracing their steps, they were able to purchase in one of the larger towns, four American flags, which they strapped to their handle bars, and after several curious experiences, succeeded in clearing the danger zone. Among other students abroad were John T. Naylon, '15*e*, Detroit, and Francis T. Russell, '15, Grand Rapids, who was traveling through Europe on his motor cycle.

Paul Scott Mowrer, '05-'08, has been appointed London correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News,* going to London from Paris, where he has been the French correspondent. Mr. Mowrer had considerable experience during the Balkan war, when he reported events at the front.

Professor Morris P. Tilley, of the English Department, had made all preparations to leave for Europe when war was declared, having obtained leave of absence for the present year. He now plans to spend the year in the east, doing research work in the libraries there.

SOME PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

Professor James P. Bird

Note. The following article was written by Professor Bird while en route home, and was published in *The Detroit Saturday Night* for September 12. He was a member of a party of twelve who found themselves at Lucerne, Switzerland, at the outbreak of the war. They left August 11, traveling through France, and spent a fortnight in England and Scotland before they sailed for Montreal.

Three days out on the North Atlantic, with a sea too calm to be interesting even to the most sensitive, and with only a very limited number of German dreadnoughts stationed along the skyline, wars and rumors of wars eliminated by a censored wireless, it is difficult indeed to realize that the European nightmare is a reality, in spite of what our eyes have seen from one end to the other of three nations in the throes of a world war.

Digitized by Google

When the storm broke, we had just reached Lucerne from Italy, where apparently such a thing as a general conflict was not even dreamed of. Also at Lucerne, tickets were sold on August 1 to Amsterdam via Heidelberg or Strassburg. On August 2 the way was closed. It is very significant that on July 27 German officers attending, for example, the summer session at the University of Neuchatel, and presumably at other Swiss and at French institutions, were ordered home at the beginning of a veiled mobilization.

(This was three days before Germany called on Russia to stop mobilizing, and four days before she broke off diplomatic relations.—THE EDITOR.)

Switzerland has been called the nation without a language, a navy or an army. A week sufficed to place in the field practically every able-bodied man, fully equipped from tip to toe. Every corner, every gateway, every public building of Berne had its soldier with bayonet set. Through all the principal streets, by night or day, was heard the measured tread of company after company, off for the frontier accompanied by army trains with artillery and stores, leaving only the brave though tearful women, the children and the aged to bring in the crops and attend to the business of life.

Business, for the most part, was at a standstill. All available money was needed by the state, so that American travelers' checks could not be cashed under any circumstance. Neither would the suspicious storekeeper accept a check for merchandise. The only Swiss with faith undaunted was the innkeeper, who would not see us starve and took our checks rather than nothing.

The American consul's office, with two loquacious assistants, was the busiest place in town. The invariable advice given was, "Stay where you are; it is dangerous to leave; the government is making plans." We stayed at Berne six days while the mobilization was going on, then the evening of August 11 we decided it was get out then or stay all winter, so, armed with passports, at 6 the next morning we started our invasion of France via Geneva, the only way open.

We crossed the border at Belgarde, where one poor fellow who had left his passport at the hotel, 12 hours away, was sent sorrowfully back. The next day the track we had just come over was reported torn up for several miles, while we continued on our long journey of 39 hours to Paris, a trip ordinarily made in 12. All the trains of Europe were under government control, and ordinary passengers liable to be set down at any time to make room for soldiers. No merchandise of any kind was shipped for weeks. Fortunately for us, the mobilization for the moment was northward, and our greatest inconvenience was the necessity of long stops for orders at every station. Added to the uncertainty of continuing our journey was the excitement of scores of trains rushing toward the Alsatian frontier, a whole train of artillery, for example, then a train of cavalry, eight horses, four abreast, facing each other in each tiny four-wheeled box car, the men on the straw between them.

A most interesting thing was to see the trains of wagons and autos of every description hurrying to the front. Autos which were not offered were

Digitized by Google

seized, autobusses and delivery trucks by the hundred from the great grocery and dry goods firms of Paris were loaded on promiscuously.

At Dijon we saw a large detachment of Algerian zouaves, varying in complexion from a deep tan to a Higgins eternal shade of black, imported from Africa to lend their aid, unwilling aid, it would seem, to the cause of their adoptive country. A somewhat parallel case would be the importation of Filipino troops to fight with ours in an imaginary struggle against Canada.

We reached Paris late at night, no longer gay Paris, but terribly desolate; no taxis at the station, no street car, no autobus running, the metro service interrupted since 7 p. m., and all restaurants and cafes closed at the same hour. Paris was verily deserted, the majority of the stores closed; as in Switzerland, all able-bodied men between the ages of 19 and 47 either gone or going in a day or two.

Can one imagine the grand boulevards at Paris hopelessly deserted before 10 p. m., the hour when they are usually just beginning to teem with reckless pleasure seekers? On the Rue de Rivoli, one of the busiest thoroughfares, at 9 o'clock there was not a vehicle and hardly a person to be seen. This outward calm was indicative of the feeling generally noted. The temper of the great city was wonderfully even. Those who had gone, had gone with joy, but with no levity, and those who remained were fully conscious of the terrible situation. On all sides one heard, "The struggle may be long, but in the end we shall utterly crush them." Reports of violence and rioting in the French capital were absolutely without truth or foundation. Paris was as one from the Faubourg St. Antoine to the Palace of the Elysees.

The French people, as the English people, believe that they are fighting for self-preservation; that the only hope for final peace in Europe is the annihilation of the military power of Prussia, and they are willing and eager to give their lives if need be for the future of Europe.

The awful fact of a general conflict came home to us fully at Boulogne while waiting for a boat to England. The first British troops were arriving that night, and for hours the splendid fellows marched by our hotel; infantry and artillery, Scots in their kilts with bagpipes playing, the English in khaki, with fife and drum, and bugle corps.

The reception they had from the French was a rousing one, hand clasps exchanged as they hurried on, words of good cheer in a foreign tongue, from the crowds along the line of march, while now and then one braver than the rest would seize and greet a cheering maiden with a resounding smack. We were thrilled through and through as we thought of these thousands going to fight in company with foreigners on foreign soil against a common foe; going gladly and singing as they marched along, "It's a long, long way to Tipperary."

Here was visible none of the grim determination seen on the faces and heard in the voices of the Swiss and French. At Berne, for example, two or three of us about to cross a square where army wagons were standing, were met by a levelled bayonet.

Digitized by Google

"Would you run me through if I passed?" said I with a smile.

"Ja Wohl," was the stout reply, with never a smile. Needless to say, we didn't pass.

But beyond the gay exterior of the English lads and of the bonnie Scots, no doubt was found the same determination and the same or a greater bravery and daring.

And when we came to England we found, in high places and in low, a wonderful display of resolution to do or die.

The world knows how loyally the men of Britain, from Inverness to Land's End, responded to the call to arms. Also the territorials, the local militia, thrilled with the same spirit, many—too many of them—men with wives and little children, are volunteering.

Just one example: In old Bannockburn, out of 400 territorials 384 have left their all of their own free will for their love of the Empire and their king. The same, no doubt, is true throughout the United Kingdom. They, with the French, have come to feel that the whole civilized world has a common enemy in the present policy of Germany, and that the future peace of Europe can be purchased only at the price of thousands and tens of thousands of precious lives. Whatever way one's sympathies may extend, he is overwhelmed by the patriotism and bravery of these splendid fellows, who dare to die that liberty may live.

Professor C. H. Van Tyne

Like an obedient slave of the lamp when the editor of THE ALUMNUS commands, I hear and obey. He says I am a refugee, and must tell such of my experiences as will throw light on the present war problem. The most vivid of my impressions on escaping from war-torn Europe is the sense of relief from the terrible depression which hangs over one even in England. There you cannot escape the awful fascination of it. In London the newsboys din it in your ears. At night the seach lights sweep the skies in search for Zeppelins and aeroplanes. On every square and in every park the new recruits are being drilled. Take an express from London to the sea, and you will be hurried past camp after camp, where cavalry and artillery go through ceaseless evolutions. If you enter prohibited areas you must show your alien papers. Even the magic word American does not save you. At the seaside you see the transports gather in the evening, chaperoned by a destroyer or a submarine and in the morning they have flown. In a few days the red cross ships begin to come in and then the papers give out the thrilling stories told by the wounded soldiers in the hospitals. At night the harbor is swept by the ominous rays of the search lights. Rumor too is always busy with stories of mines sown just off the harbor, of the periscope of a German submarine seen by a fishing boat, or of a Zeppelin preying upon ships in the channel. There is no escape, no respite. You read, think, dream war, and the sense of depression grows from day to day. All the horrors of it are not 150 miles from you and the spirits are weighed down by its proximity.

The chief thing that my personal experience in Europe during this last year enables me to say about the war is that it was brooding over Europe

Digitized by Google

every moment of that time. When I first arrived, the French and German papers were bitterly attacking each other on the subject of the French "foreign legion." France was accused of abusing the German soldiers in it, and French papers indignantly denied every allegation. Then came the indiscreet speech of the Greek king, ascribing Greek military success to German training. As French officers had trained them, the Gallic press was in a rage, and the German journals aroused and taunted it as they well knew how. Then came the Saverne affair in Alsace-Lorraine, and national hate was displayed to its utmost. Then a German paper accused Russia of hastening its preparation for war, which Russian papers denied, and French papers criticized the German war mania. Threats and menaces were hurled back and forth across the borders, and an outsider could see that international nerves were at a very high tension. And yet men went on hugging that old delusion that peace was secure because of the great armaments, and because the interlacing of industrial, economic and financial bonds made war unthinkable! Yet all that was needed was the murder of the Grand Duke, the insane folly of Austria, a War Lord too arrogant to exercise the necessary international amenities, and the world was in the midst of the supreme tragedy of all the ages.

A year in France convinced me that Frenchmen did not want war. While giving the Harvard Foundation lectures in the French provincial universities, I visited nearly every part of France. I talked not only with academic men, but with shopkeepers, workmen, with everybody who would listen to my wretched French, and the universal answer to my query as to whether France wished a war of revenge for the loss of Alsace-Lorraine was "No." The only reservation was that if France should be dragged into war the lost provinces must be regained. Newspaper and periodical literature revealed the same attitude. War was too dreadful to be ventured upon for revenge and after all a nation cannot live to avenge the wrongs of a former generation. The universal desire was for peace, for disarmament if possible, since the burden of preparation for war was becoming unbearable in France. In fact, I am convinced that if war was inevitable in the near future it was the greatest fortune for France that it came just at the moment when her efforts had reached the maximum, before she was compelled by sheer economic exhaustion to abandon the race for military superiority.

The returning traveller feels more than ever the blessing of being an American. Complain as we will of taxation, we know nothing of its burdens. No war cloud hangs in our sun-lit skies. Such enemies as we have are too remote to touch our imaginations. Neither grinding taxes, nor sickening fear, nor consuming hate stain the pure happiness of American life.

Professor William H. Butts

The story of a quiet trip to France and Spain on the eve of war, the rude shock of nations and the panic of the first month of hostilities are not easily described in a few words. The only suggestion of war on the steamer New York on her trip to Cherbourg was the unloading of three millions of American gold and two millions of silver to enrich the war chest of

Digitized by Google

France. While driving to our hotel in Paris we saw a beautiful French dirigible floating gracefully over the city in the morning mist but we thought of art and beauty, not of war. Monoplanes and biplanes, seen at Chartres and in the Chateaux region along the Loire, only aroused wonder and admiration. The chateaux at Blois, Chambord, Chenonceau, Amboise and Tours recalled the conflicts of knights and kings but did not suggest preparations to resist modern guns and explosives dropped from heaven. Even in this garden-spot of France along the Loire, with its bountiful harvests and fruitful vines, everyone complained of excessive taxes and prayed for the return of their soldier boys to the farm and the home. Nowhere in France, not even in Paris, did we hear the cry "On to Strassburg!" The government and the people apparently had no desire for war. Stopping a day at Bordeaux, we were surprised to find a wonderful port of entry and a most prosperous city, very much like Hamburg in Germany. We little thought that within a month this home of the Girondins would be the capital of France and the depository of all the gold of the Paris banks. With its modern forts and its harbor filled with ships, it is an ideal place of refuge.

After stopping a day at Biarritz, the premier bathing beach of France, we wound our way into the Pyrenees, along a rushing river to the city of Lourdes, surpassing in its climate and beautiful setting any city in the lower Alps. The first evening we saw a procession of five thousand French pilgrims carrying long candles and chanting as they mounted the long, winding terrace to the basilica and descended to the beautiful statue of the Madonna of Lourdes resplendent with electric lights. With a star-spangled background and a gigantic cross on the mountain outlined with powerful electric lights, the scene was one never to be forgotten. The second night two thousand German pilgrims formed a similar procession, chanting in Latin and singing in German. More reserved and dignified in their movements but not so light hearted, they were Teutonic and not Celtic even in religious rites. All drank the healing waters and made their act of contrition in the same sacred stream but the miraculous cure of warring souls was not to be accomplished.

Our month in Spain from San Sebastian through Burgos and Madrid to Granada and back through Valencia to Barcelona was a continuous panorama of Spanish and Moorish art and life. We enjoyed the beach and sea food at San Sebastian, were overpowered by the grandeur of the Burgos cathedral and greatly instructed by studying the wonderful Roman aqueduct at Segovia. In Madrid the Prado art gallery impressed us more than the Louvre or any Italian gallery. The grouping of the masterpieces of Murillo, Velasquez, Goya and Titian has no equal. This one gallery is worth a trip to Spain. The bull fight in Madrid on a Sunday afternoon gave a view of thousands of Spaniards enjoying their national sport, which impressed us as superior to football as an exhibition of athletic training and dexterity but aroused sympathy for the helpless horses blinded and pushed before the enfuriated bulls only to be gored and killed while the riders stabbed the bulls in the shoulder and fell awkwardly in the arena. This bloody sport is all that remains of the tourney of the Dark Ages and is

Digitized by Google

losing caste with the educated but is demanded by the lower classes. It does not seem to make the people cruel or blood-thirsty but acts as a safety valve as football does in America.

In our visit to Toledo, the Spanish Rome on its picturesque hills surrounded by the yellow Tagus, we were struck with the maze of winding streets so complex that Baedeker could not secure an accurate map of the city. Herds of goats and sometimes cows often blocked our way as they were driven from door to door delivering milk directly to the housewives. In many cities is this delivered from the producer direct to the consumer. Thirty miles from Madrid we saw the Escorial, a gigantic stone structure of doubtful taste but blending harmoniously with the bleak sierras,—a convent, palace and burial place of kings. The young king never willingly visits this pantheon of his ancestors where only one sarcophagus remains without its royal tenant. Many besides the king fear that this portends the fall of royalty.

From Madrid to Cordova is a dreary succession of tawny plains and mountains covered with ripened grain, relieved at times by olive groves but otherwise destitute of trees or foliage. The view gets on our nerves and we long for trees. The primitive method of threshing the grain by lawn-rollers drawn by mules over level areas of even-baked clay, illustrates the fact that Spain is a century behind the times in agriculture. The Spaniard loves his ease and has little initiative. The French and Belgians own and operate the railroads and mines. In Seville we dreaded the temperature of 130° in the shade but were comfortable even here. In fact, Spain was more comfortable than Ann Arbor, owing largely to the dry air, narrow streets and thick stone walls of the buildings. In Granada the Alhambra on a lofty hill covered with English elms, seemed to us a paradise. The noble elms planted by Wellington form a fitting background for the perfection of Moorish art in the Alhambra. A more delightful spot to spend a month in midsummer could not be found. Along eastern Spain from Malaga to Barcelona the vineyards and groves of olive, orange and lemon trees formed a beautiful foreground for the blue Mediterranean with its countless fishing boats.

Barcelona is the Manchester of Spain with half a million people. We found more extensive and finer boulevards than those of Madrid, more business and finer views. Here the war broke out and foreign paper was worthless. Fortunately we engaged the last cabin on the Spanish boat sailing for New York September 25. After vainly cabling for cash and visiting banks for ten days without success our stateroom was to be forfeited when an old Porto Rican friend telegraphed credit from his home in Mallorca, giving us pesetas for our return voyage. On August 1 the government issued the moratorium by which banks could limit payments to five per cent. of deposits.

In our return voyage our German passengers dropped off at Malaga and went by rail to Cadiz to escape capture at Gibraltar where a British cruiser chased us until our captain gave assurance that we had no Germans on board. On entering New York harbor we agreed with Chauncey Depew

Digitized by Google

who arrived two days earlier. He remarked that he never expected to go to heaven but New York was good enough for him. On landing we met Bruce Bromley who related the blood-curdling escapes of four Ann Arbor students. Two lost their motorcycles and bags near Paris when a crowd seized them as German spies and were on the point of shooting them when the mayor of the town came to their rescue. Taken all into consideration, our trips to Europe were more than usually interesting and exciting. We are duly thankful for all our blessings.

Professor Arthur G. Hall

Our delightful vacation tour through the British Isles this summer was so devoid of spectacular inconveniences that an account of it will seem comparatively tame. In company with Professor Elmer E. Powell, (Michigan, 1885) and his wife and daughter, of Miami University, Mrs. Hall and I sailed from Montreal on June 23 and landed in Liverpool on July 4. There Dr. Powell bought an American car. Indeed it seemed that one fourth of the cars we met were of American make. The itinerary of our two-thousand mile tour, which we carried out as originally planned, was briefly as follows: Through Chester and North Wales to Carnarvon and back, the Lake District, Scotland, the Cathedral towns, Cambridge and Oxford, the Wye valley, northern and southern Devon, and Salisbury and the New Forest, followed by a week in London.

The papers brought aboard by the Liverpool pilot announced the assassination of the Archduke of Austria. The papers at Cambridge contained the news of the Austro-Servian trouble. From that time the situation on the Continent developed rapidly. The extention for three days of the bank holidays, followed by the issue of the crude looking one-pound and ten-shilling notes and by other governmental measures completely averted a financial panic, and our travellers' checks were good everywhere for face value. So too the prompt action of the government Board of Trade kept prices normal and prevented extortion. Once when our gasoline supply gave out near Salisbury, we paid double price to a passing taxi-cab driver; but such incidents occur where there is no war.

In several cities near military depots we offered to register as aliens, but were informed that as Americans we were welcome to go where we pleased. Of course we avoided approaching the military camps on Salisbury Plain and similar places where a foreigner had no business to be. We saw little of the war excepting the gathering and marching of troops and the sentries at railway bridges. The Britons made it a matter of principle to let ordinary affairs go on as usual. This does not mean that they took matters lightly: their serious determination was not to be mistaken. In London we registered with the American committee at the Savoy Hotel and found a Michigan alumnus, Dr. L. C. Bacon, '90*m*, of St. Paul, at the desk. The important and efficient work of this committee cannot be too highly commended throughout America. It was fully recognized in England. For instance *The Times* gave several columns to it each morning.

Digitized by Google

We sailed from London, or rather Tilbury, on August 21, anchoring that night off Sheerness under the guns and searchlights of the battleships there, and similarly off Plymouth the following night. Our vessel carried no freight and the consequent lively motion aggravated attacks of seasickness. Four six inch guns mounted on deck served to reassure (?) the fearful. We were in continual wireless communication with a British cruiser but saw no warships of any sort on the ocean. Our ship was filled with passengers, but all the accommodations were as comfortable and pleasant as in times of peace. Save for the nervous tension everything went as usual. Thus with this exception, we have only the pleasantest memories of our summer's outing.

Professor Henry C. Adams

A letter from Professor H. C. Adams, to President Hutchins, dated August 16, at Peking, China, announces that the Adams family will sail for home from Yokahama on September 26. The war in Europe caused them to change their plans regarding the return through Europe, and a stay of some months in Germany for observations and research in political economy.

The letter told of the satisfactory termination of Professor Adams' work as a member of the Commission for the unification of the railway accounts and statistics of the Ministry of Communication, Mr. Adams having been appointed to this Commission nearly two years ago by the Chinese government. In part the letter reads as follows:

"This war has broken entirely my program of travel for which the Regents gave me an additional one-half year's leave of absence. While I could go through India, perhaps, with some degree of safety, I do not feel warranted in returning via Europe. I might go to Manila, but if the Japs are going to take a hand in the game, as seems probable from the ultimatum just sent to Germany, every mile that brings me nearer to the Pacific coast will be a relief.

"Should the situation change during the next two or three weeks I may yet carry out my original plan, but that is not likely, and I have wired for accommodations to carry me home from Yokahama on the 26th of September.

"This is the second time that the Adams family has started up an international war by moving out of the country. We were in Berlin when the Spanish-American war broke out.

"The boys arrived safely a week ago, and are seeing the sights of the city. Their trip has been well worth while, and I am impressed anew with the fact that there are many kinds of an education beside that given by a university.

"For myself, the work that I came to do is finished, and seems to have met with favor, for in the reorganization of the Ministry of Communication it has been made the cornerstone of one of the seven divisions into which the ministry is divided. Rather strong inducements have been offered to lead me to return for three or four months two years from now, which will be the critical period for this entire experiment, but I said I could make no promise till I had been home."

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

MICHIGAN 58; DE PAUW 0

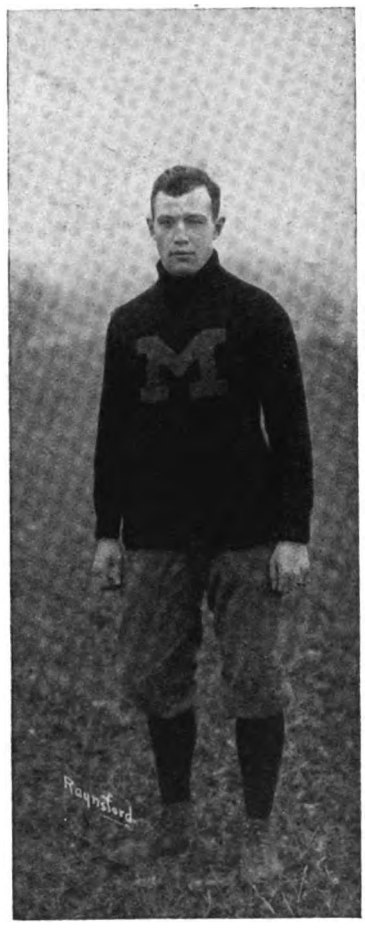
Early-season predictions that the 1914 team would be one of the best which Yost has ever given Michigan, were seemingly fulfilled in the first game of the season on September 30, when the Wolverines overwhelmed the eleven from De Pauw University by the score of 58 to 0.

In this game, which was watched by a crowd of over 5,000, the Varsity's backs were able to gain nearly at will through the defense which the Saturday before had held Indiana University to a 13 to 6 score. As is customary in early games on Ferry Field, Quarterback Hughitt had but a small repertoire of plays to use, but every one of them proved effective. Yost sent in three complete sets of backs, and the substitute combinations proved nearly as capable as their predecessors in gaining ground.

Although Coach Yost started his training season this fall with four "M" wearers for his backfield, there was just one letter man in the team which went onto the field to start the game. This man was Ernest "Tommy" Hughitt, the quarterback. Two sophomores, Maulbetsch and Splawn, and a 1913 substitute, Bastian, composed the trio of backs. Galt would ordinarily have been in Bastian's place had it not been for his injured knee, which again threatens to impair his effectiveness as an exceptionally good half back. Catlett, an "M" man, got into the battle before it was over and did good work. Bushnell, the other letter man, sat on the sidelines with an injured foot.

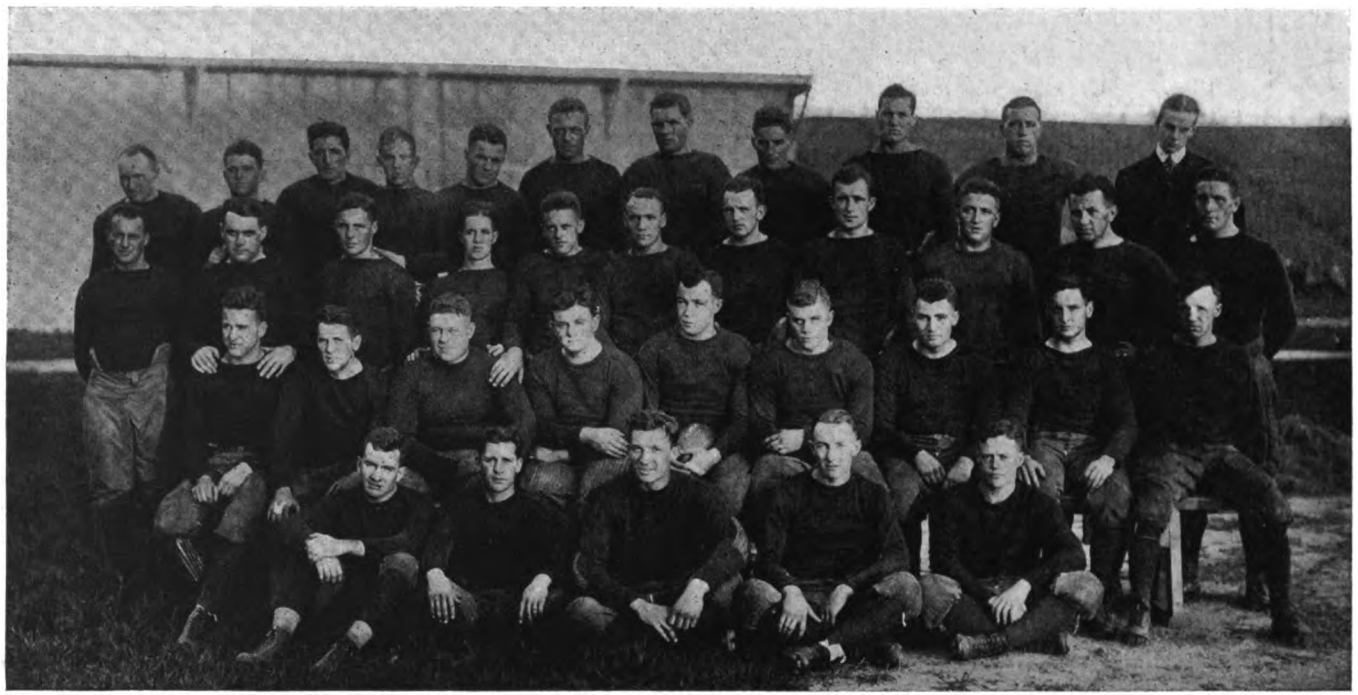
Michigan carried the ball during practically the whole game, and the battle was a series of dashes toward successive Wolverine touchdowns. In one instance it required but a single play to negotiate the 6 points. Hughitt had carried the kick-off back past the middle of the field. Then he called on Splawn for a forward pass, the ball going squarely into the waiting arms of right end Lyons, who went over for a touchdown and a 45-yard gain. It was the only successful forward pass of the game, the remainder of Michigan's efforts missing narrowly, while De Pauw's all went sadly amiss.

Maulbetsch made two of the touchdowns on short plunges through the line, missing a third when he jammed the ball up against an upright instead of past it. This young player, who has been the idol of Michigan men since the day when he started to play football for the Ann Arbor High School, showed great promise as a plunger and as a defensive player. Splawn, the other sophomore in the backfield, considered the best young kicker ever on Ferry Field, punted for long Wolverine gains, and also



JAMES W. RAYNSFORD, '15E, CENTER, CAPTAIN

Digitized by Google



THE 1914 SQUAD

Bentley Huebel Cohn Seizer Galt Benton Lyons Bastian Dunne DePree Leonard. Mgr.
Meade McHale E. James D. James Neimann Craven Whalen Finkbeiner Morris Norton Quail
Staatz Hildner Rehor Cochrane Raynsford, Capt. Watson Millard Roehm Hughitt
Catlett Maulbetsch Reimann Splawn McNamara

Digitized by Google

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS
COACH YOST'S FIRST TALK WITH THE SQUAD

negotiated a perfect drop-kick from the 27-yard line.

The game was hardly a test for the Michigan line, about which the most fear has been expressed. The players showed a surprising ability at effective blocking and interfering, especially in view of the fact that every man, save Lyons and Staatz, the first ends to start, was playing in a position to which he was a stranger. Norton, a disappointment of 1913, played a strong game when he was given a chance toward the end, while every one of the practically two teams of substitutes who went in, played about as effective a game as the first choice men.

The line-up and summaries follow:

Michigan (58)		DePauw (0)
Staatz, Dunne	L.E.	Woodruff
Reimann, Benton, Finkbeiner	L.T.	Northway
Quail, Norton, Morse	L.G.	Sefton
Raynsford (C), Neimann	C.	Meredith
Millard, Whalen, Graven	R.G.	Cochran
Cochran, Hildner	R.T.	Dunn
Lyons, E. James, D. James	R.E.	Sharpe
Hughitt, Zieger	Q.B.	Anderson, Bittles
Maulbetsch, Cohn	L.H.	G. Thomas (C)
Splawn, Catlett, Mead	F.B.	Ade, Harvey
Bastian, Roehm, Bentley	R.H.	D. Thomas, Pence

Touchdowns—Maulbetsch 2, Splawn 2, Hughitt 2, Lyons 1, Cohn 1. Goals from touchdown—Hughitt 5, Bastian 1, Mead 1. Goal from drop kick—Splawn 1. Score first quarter—Michigan 7, DePauw 0. Second quarter—Michigan 23, DePauw 0. Third quarter—Michigan 21, DePauw 0. Fourth quarter—Michigan 7, DePauw 0. Officials—Referee, Kennedy, Chicago; Umpire, Lynch, Brown; Head Linesman, Knight, Michigan. Time of quarters—12, 10, 12 and 10 min.

CHANGES IN THE RULES

Changes in the code of rules governing football play have been but few this year. The general tenor of the alterations has been an attempt to prevent some possible abuses which have arisen, and an evident effort to allow a crystalization of the modern game along the lines which were mapped out several years ago at the time when the open style of play was first made possible.

The expressed intention of the rules committee seems to be to follow out this general policy for several years to come, and it is to be expected that, outside of the minor alterations necessary each year to check new and unforseen abuses, there will be few changes.

Of this type were the alterations made in the code which governed football play in 1913. The changes number perhaps half a dozen, but there are two which will have some little effect on the general type of play throughout the country. The remainder are largely aimed at the correction of abuses which arose in certain localities. One of the two more important alterations prevents the coach occupying a place along the side line, making it thus necessary for him to sit on the bench or in the grand stand. The coach will undoubtedly adopt this latter

Digitized by Google

MARTIN H. GALT, '16L, HALFBACK

plan. While intended to prevent as far as possible the direction of the play on the field by the coach, the coaches themselves believe this change will have but little effect. Play can still possibly be directed by the sending in of substitutes, but it will make necessary the planning of a more complex system of signals if the coach should still desire to have any large share in the direction of the play.

The other change will allow of more effective work in the blocking of kicks, in that it permits of the kicker's being touched after the kick, although it is left with the officials to keep this play from becoming rough. It is expected that the players will charge through for the blocking of kicks with more abandon and effectiveness this year.

Other changes provide for the use of a field judge in the bigger games, the keeping absolutely clear of the neutral zone between the forward lines of the opposing teams, the prohibition of the grounding of a forward pass when it seems about to be unsuccessful and to result in a loss of ground, and the stopping of the play which allows of the hiding of a player along the sidelines.

It is not expected that the style of the game at present played, will be materially changed as a result of these few changes, but that they will have the further effect of simplifying the general type of play and will make the rules more intelligible for both player and spectator.

ERNEST F. HUGHITT, '15E, QUARTERBACK

Digitized by Google

MICHIGAN'S 1914 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30.—DePauw at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 3.—Case at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 7.—Mount Union at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 10.—Vanderbilt at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 17.—M. A. C. at Lansing.
Oct. 24.—Syracuse at Syracuse, New York.
Oct. 31.—Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.
Nov. 7.—Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 14.—Cornell at Ann Arbor.

Applications accompanied by remittances for tickets for the M. A. C. and Harvard games will be received at the Athletic Association office, Ann Arbor, after October 1st. Tickets will be mailed in ample time to reach purchaser before day of game.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Edmon P. McQueen, '15*e*, of Lowell, has been elected captain of the baseball team for the coming year. McQueen has played two years at second base on the Varsity team.

At the close of the 1914 baseball season, "M" hats and sweaters were awarded to the following men: Captain Sisler, Ferguson, Baribeau, Quaintance and Davidson, pitchers; Baer and Hippler, catchers; Howard, McQueen, Baker, Hughitt and Waltz, infielders; Sheehy, Benton and Labadie, outfielders.

Arthur W. Kohler, '14, captain of the 1914 Michigan track team, won first place in the hammer throw and third place in the discus at the A. A. U. track meet for the Central States held on July 4 at Dayton, Ohio. Kohler entered under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic Association, which won the meet. His throw of 164 feet, 6 inches with the hammer was 7 feet, 3½ inches farther than the throw with which he won the gold medal at the eastern intercollegiate this spring.

Harold L. Smith, '16, Detroit, has been elected Varsity track captain for the coming year. He is a sprinter and hurdler, taking second place in the 220 yard and fifth in the 100 yard dash at the intercollegiate meet this spring. He is the only sophomore who has ever been chosen captain of a Michigan track team.

The much talked of Varsity "M" Club, membership in which is open to any man who has won a Varsity "M", was formerly organized on Tuesday of Commencement Week at a meeting at the Union attended by over a hundred of the seven hundred "M" men. Henry J. Killilea, '85*l*, of Milwaukee, who played on the Varsity eleven in the early eighties when they met Harvard, was made president, and vice-presidents were elected to represent the different branches of the major sports. Congressman Edwin Denby, '96*l*, of Detroit, was chosen to act as football vice-president. Edmund C. Shields, '94, '96*l*, still known as one of the famous Michigan pitchers, received the baseball vice-presidency, and Nelson A. Kellogg, '04, former star distance runner, and at present athletic director of the University of Iowa, was made senior vice-president. The Board of Directors consists of William C. Johnson, '78, Detroit; Irving K. Pond, '79*e*, Chicago; George P. Codd, '91, Detroit; Frank E. Bliss, '73*e*, '79*l*, Cleveland; and Ralph C. Craig, '11, Detroit.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

JULY MEETING

The Board met in the Regents' Room July 24, 1914, with the President, and Regents Leland, Beal, Bulkley, Gore, Hanchett, Sawyer, Clements, and Hubbard present.—The sum of $5,000 was set aside from the general funds and an additional amount of $2,500, making $7,500 in all, was transferred from the repairs account to an account for providing in the General Library fireproof quarters for rare books.—The Board approved a lease and agreement negotiated between Mr. H. G. Prettyman and four members of the Board present at a special committee meeting held in Ann Arbor on July 8, and Regent Hanchett, covering all the interests of Mr. Prettyman et al. in the property between North University Avenue, Twelfth Street, Washington Street, Fourteenth Street, and Volland Street.—The Board authorized the expenditure of not over $4,000 in adapting the buildings on the Prettyman property to University purposes.—The sum of $800 was added to the salary budget of the Homœopathic Hospital.—The title of Rev. L. N. Pattison was changed from Custodian of the Alumni Memorial Hall to Assistant Curator of the Alumni Memorial Hall, with increase in salary, taking effect

Digitized by Google

August 1. A fund was provided for the payment of assistants to be engaged by and to be responsible to Mr. Pattison, and Mr. Pattison was made responsible in general for the proper care and use of the building.—Various acts of the Executive Committee were approved and confirmed. These included the appointment of Mr. E. A. Tanghe, as Instructor in Descriptive Geometry, Mr. S. R. Thomas as Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, and the promotion of Mr. F. R. Finch and Mr. George F. McConkey to assistant professorships in descriptive geometry and architecture, respectively.—Such additional assistance was also provided for the psychological laboratory as is necessary to enable Professor John F. Shepard to act as representative of the various scientific departments that are to occupy the new Science Building, in the capacity of inspector and adviser to the Building Committee.—The Board authorized the expenditure out of the budget of the Department of Engineering, of not to exceed $700 for a building for the work in sanitary engineering, in accordance with the plans of Dean Cooley.—The President and Secretary were requested to report at the next meeting with respect to rules now in force, and possible additional legislation, with regard to the attendance of the faculty at the public exercises of Commencement week.—The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Finance Committee be authorized to make investments of University trust funds up to a total of $50,000, such investments to net not less than 4¼% and to be in real estate mortgages not exceeding one-half the appraised value of the property, or in municipal bonds.

— The president presented resolutions adopted by the Superintendents' Section of the Michigan State Teachers' Association under date of April 24, requesting the Regents to establish a model school and otherwise to improve the work in the training of secondary school teachers at the University.—The rule for refund of fees to students in the regular session was extended, for proportionate periods, to students in the summer session. This rule is formulated as follows for the summer session.

(1) The same general rule obtains, as in the regular session, that no refund shall be made to any student withdrawing from the Summer Session otherwise than in good standing.

(2) Any student withdrawing from the Summer Session voluntarily and in good standing, within one week of his registration, shall be entitled to a refund of his entire Summer Session fee.

(3) Any student who withdraws thus from the Summer Session more than one week and not more than two weeks after his registration, is entitled to a refund of one-half his Summer Session fee.

(4) A student who withdraws thus more than two weeks and less than four weeks (in the Law Department less than five weeks; in the Medical Department less than three weeks) after his registration, is entitled to a refund of 40 per cent of his Summer Session fee.

(5) A student may enroll for the latter half or less of a Summer Session on payment of a fee equal to 60 per cent of the fee for the entire Summer Session in the Department in which such student enrolls.

(6) The 40 per cent thus refunded to students enrolling for the second half of the Summer Session shall be included in determining any further refund to withdrawing students under (2) and (3) above.

—The President read a communication from Mr. Winfield Goong presenting for the art gallery two specimens of twentieth century Chinese embroidery, the gift being intended to be an expression of Mr. Goong's appreciation of the treatment accorded by the University to the Chinese students. The gift was accepted by the Board with thanks.—The Secretary read a communication from Ex-Governor and Ex-Regent Chase S. Osborn, addressed to the President, stating that Mr. Osborn was sending to the University a plaster cast of certain rare Bushmen engravings in South Africa. The gift of this cast was accepted with the thanks of the Board.—Volney Hunter Wells was appointed as Instructor in Mathematics in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.—A communication was received from Professor Roth stating that the Forestry department had received from Mr. Woodbridge Metcalf of the Forestry class of 1912, the following gifts:

(1) Album of 35 views.
(2) Two large panorama views.
(3) A set of records embodying over one year's work performed largely by Mr. Metcalf assisted by Mr. Whiting Alden of the Forestry class of 1910, for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, constituting the scientific study of evidence in a suit for $360,000, dealing with forest conditions as affected by fires.

These gifts were accepted and the thanks of the Board extended to Mr. Metcalf.—
—The President presented the two following communications from Doctor C. B. G. de Nancrede, Professor of Surgery:

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 14, 1914.

To the Honorable Board of Regents;

Gentlemen:

Finding that I cannot properly provide for a large number of useful and valuable surgical instruments, may I beg their acceptance by the University Hospital, where I trust that they will prove as serviceable in the future as they have in the past. Although not capable of being sold for any such amount, originally they cost about $1,000, and would require this sum to duplicate them.

Very truly,

C. B. G. de NANCREDE.

Digitized by Google

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 14, 1914.

To the Honorable Board of Regents;

Gentlemen:

I have found some hundreds of works in my possession which are not in the Medical portion of the Library of the University of Michigan.

I would ask that you accept such as are not duplicates, so that I can feel that these books will still be useful to other students.

Until all duplicates have been eliminated I cannot say how many volumes may be acceptable, but should estimate these at about 500.

Very truly,

C. B. G. de NANCREDE.

These gifts from Doctor de Nancrede were accepted with the thanks of the Regents.—The President was authorized to extend an invitation to Doctor Leroy Waterman to become Professor of Semitics in the Universty, at the salary of $3,000 per year.—On motion of Regent Beal, Mr. Gilbert H. Taylor was appointed Instructor in Semitics for the Universty year 1914-1915.—A communication was received from Professor F. M. Taylor stating that since the passage of the budget for 1914-1915 he had received the resignations of Assistant Professor Hamilton and Messrs. S. M. Hamilton, Stevenson, and Shugrue. In order to meet conditions raised by these resignations, Professor Taylor recommended readjustments in the work of Professor Friday and Assistant Professor Dowrie whereby they would take on a larger amount of more advanced work and would have some assistance in the lower grade work. In accordance with this recommendation, the Board approved a schedule of appointments, including F. F. Kolbe, W. F. Marsteller, P. W. Ivey, R. G. Rodkey, to Instructorships.—Mr. J. A. Van den Broek was appointed as Instructor in Engineering Mechanics for the year 1914-1915, vice Mr. A. L. Ladd, and Mr. Orlan William Boston was appointed Instructor in Engineering Mechanics for the year 1914-1915.—Certain changes recommended by the faculty of the Departments of Engineering and Architecture in the curricula for architectural students, were approved.—Martin J. Orbeck was appointed Instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, vice F. E. Kristal, resigned, and the appointment of Jesse E. Thornton was changed to that of Instructor in English in the Engineering Department for the entire year 1914-1915.—Professor Gleason, Director of the Biological Station, was asked, in consultation with Professor Johnston, to provide fire lines to the Biological Station.—In accordance with the recommendation by the Senate Council Friday, October 16, 1914, was designated for the Convocation exercises.—The Board voted that adjournment when taken should be to Friday, October 16, in order that the Regents' meeting might be on the same day as the Convocation exercises.—A half-time medical assistant for Doctor Elsie Seelye Pratt was authorized.—The President presented a letter of resignation from Assistant Professor Walton H. Hamilton. Professor Hamilton's resignation was accepted with regret.—Grover C. Grismore was appointed Instructor in Conveyancing in the Department of Law.—Upon the recommendation of the faculty of the Departments of Engineering and Architecture transmitted by Dean Cooley, certain changes were made in the requirements for graduation.—The sum of $100 was set aside to meet the expenses of a highway exhibit at the Fifth American Good Roads Congress in Chicago December 14 to 17, 1914.—A communication was received from Dean Cooley suggesting that a committee be appointed with a view of placing upon the campus some memorial to the late Alfred Noble, C.E., of the Class of 1870, LL.D. 1895. The President was requested to appoint such a committee.—Permission was granted in accordance with the request of Dean Cooley, to use certain rooms in the Engineering Building in connection with the appraisal of the Pere Marquette Railroad.—The resignation of Frank A. Kristal, Instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing during the past five years, was accepted with regret.—The President submitted a letter from Dean C. Worcester, '89, tendering a valuable collection of manuscripts and pamphlets relating to the Philippines to the University, and on motion of Regent Clements, the Regents took the following action:

Resolved, That the proposition of the Honorable Dean C. Worcester to give to the University of Michigan upon certain conditions his collection of manuscripts and books pertaining to the Philippines be accepted with profound thanks, and that in the arrangement of the new reserve-book stacks in the University Library the collection be amply provided for, and that it be known as "The Dean C. Worcester Collection of Manuscripts and Books Pertaining to the Philippines."

Be It Further Resolved, That the expenses which may be necessary in the transportation and reception of these books be provided for from the general fund, and that in the matter of the expense of copying the "Selected Documents" a sum not exceeding $800 be set aside from the general fund for this purpose.

—A more complete description of this gift appears on page 17.—The Board then adjourned to Friday, October 16, 1914.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND

Harvard-Michigan Football Game, Harvard Stadium, October 31, 1914.

Michigan Headquarters, Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, Boston.

One minute from Huntington Avenue Station, B. & A. R. R.

One minute from Back Bay Station, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

All Michigan men will report and register promptly on arrival in Boston.

Smoker, Mass Meeting and Reunion at Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

University of Michigan Band, Good Speakers, Cheer Leaders, Michigan songs and yells and plenty of Michigan spirit.

Stereopticon Views and Moving Pictures of Ann Arbor showing new buildings, improvements and developments, student and athletic activities.

All Michigan men and delegations are urged to arrive in season for this event which will be second only to the game.

Alumni are requested to make their hotel reservations early.

For further information address: E. R. Hurst, 161 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

AKRON, O.

The organization of the Akron committee to carry on the campaign for the million dollar club house for the Michigan Union was perfected through the visit of M. Paul Cogswell, '11*e*, on September 1, although the campaign set for this fall has been postponed for a year on account of the war. Harvey Musser, '82*l*, has been made chairman of the committee, with jurisdiction over several surrounding counties. With him are associated ex-Mayor William E. Young, '92*l*, Mulford Wade, '86-'91, Dr. Isabel A. Bradley, '99*m*, David N. Rosen, '99*e*, of Barberton, Hugh P. Allen, '06, and Dr. Herbert W. Barton, '01*d*. The Akron Association will continue their very successful series of Saturday luncheons at the Hotel Portage for the coming year.

BOSTON

The University of Michigan Club of New England held its first dinner for the season at the Boston City Club in September, with twenty-five members present and Dr. C. W. Staples, '89*d*, presiding. The chief speakers at the after-dinner discussion were Dr. George B. Wright of Boston, and William T. Whedon, '81, of Norwood, Mass. During the evening plans were considered for receiving from 1,000 to 2,000 alumni of the University on the evening preceding the Harvard-Michigan game on October 31. The Club proposes to entertain at least 1,000 at a smoker in the Copley-Plaza. On the entertainment committee are W. T. Whedon, '81, Harvey C. Weare, '96*e*, W. G. Montgomery and E. R. Hurst, '13.

A LETTER TO THE ALUMNUS

Worcester, Mass., September 15, 1914.

General Secretary,
The Alumni Association,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dear Sir:—

I trust that you will allow an individual suggestion from a Michigan man and an Easterner, one who is doubly interested in the coming Michigan-Harvard football game, and place this communication before the proper parties to act upon as they see fit.

It is as to cheering and singing at the game. I understand that the Michigan band is well organized and will be present at the game, which fact will doubtless aid the singing. I hope that well trained cheer leaders will also come on. I think that the Eastern alumni will give a good account of themselves, if so led.

Having attended a number of games in the Harvard Stadium, I have been struck with its acoustic properties. A long drawn out cheer does not "go" so well, in my opinion, as the short snappy one. The high walls and seats cause an echo and the result is that the last part of a cheer is apt to greet the first part coming back. I have noticed, too, that people sitting on the side of the cheering in that vast stadium cannot hear the words distinctly if drawn out and in getting the echo back, a confusion of sound is likely to result. Of course the spectators opposite the cheering are not so troubled. The short snappy cheering of Ohio State on Ferry Field has always made a good impression on my memory, lasting longer perhaps than my remembrances of the games themselves. The Harvard cheer is long drawn out and their music always seemed to me to be slow moving.

The interest throughout the East in the game is increasing rapidly. I have no doubt the game will outdraw the Harvard-Princeton game the following Saturday on

Digitized by Google

the same field. Among the 40,000, which can be seated the vast majority will be Harvard sympathizers and also "neutral" Easterners. The latter will appreciate a good game and will be willing to be shown. A fighting team, backed by an enthusiastic bunch of alumni and students, no matter how small in number, will create a favorable impression, irrespective of the final outcome of the game.

I do not for a minute want to abolish any of the old Michigan songs and cheers, but I would like to hear in addition some snappy ones, written if necessary for the occasion and printed for distribution to alumni associations so that the memories of the old may be refreshed and the new ones learned for this game. I do not need to state that the Eastern alumni will accord an enthusiastic greeting.

Camp has lately written that the game, this Fall, will settle the year's championship, but that it will not in one game decide the merits of the Eastern and Western football. Pretty fair for a Yale man. Harvard in its prospects and material is the best in years, but we have faith in Yost and a Michigan team.

Sincerely yours,
MERRILL S. JUNE, '12*l*.

A CHICAGO MID-SUMMER OUTING

Story of How Chicago's Michigan Men Disported Themselves at Their Annual Picnic.

"Soak 'em, John!"
"BAWL TUH!"

—And John got his base on balls—sometimes. And sometimes he landed on the big armory ball for a home run. Whereupon his teammates, old boys and youngsters, howled with delight as John's corpulent person galloped and puffed across the home plate.

It was the big ball game between the "Germans" and the "Russians" at the annual midsummer outing of the Chicago Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

"The Time — Saturday Afternoon, August 29.

"The Place—Ravinia Park, Chicago.

"The Girl—Merrie Michigan"—was the way the event was announced in the Chicago "Michigan Bulletin."

And that afternoon there was a mobilization of Michigan men for the park. Men with downy moustaches and men old and shrewd in the game of the "wide, wide world" left their labors and gathered to have fun together like boys again. They loafed, loitered, lingered and leaped. They talked war and played baseball. They harmonized and melodized and yelled the old yells once more, with "Bony" Bohnsack as leader.

The features of the day were the two bloody battles between the Germans and the Russians on the beautiful baseball field before the stadium. For the first game the "chose up" line-up was as follows: Russians—"Smi" Smith, '11 (Capt.); Drake, Curtis, Reighard, Roth, Hoover, Reisser, Kolyn, Supple.

Germans—McKenzie, '96 (Capt.); Lunn, Bohnsack, David, Eckhard, Haller, Heckler, Newmarke, Small.

The Deutschers won by a score of 8 to 4. Umpires—Dr. H. S. Eisenstaedt, and I. K. Pond. Errors, 78.

Second Battle: Russians—David (Capt.) Martin, Davis, Hoover, Hoffman, W. Galloway, Towler, Adams, Roth.

Germans—Bohnsack (Capt); O'Connor, Drake, Lunn, J. Galloway, Chadwick, Martin, Green, Kolyn, Eckhart.

The dead were 11 to 7, in favor of the Germans.

At the banquet out under the trees by the casino in the evening Capt. Art. Bohnsack was presented with a "silver loving cup" in honor of his valiant work in the battles of the afternoon. The "cup" was a bright tin horn.

About 125 Michigan men were present at the outing, and many brought their wives, children, friends or fiancees. The oldest grad present was Bartow A. Ulrich, '64. The afternoon symphony concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the opera, Lucia di Lammermoor, in the evening given in the open-air auditorium, were the main free attractions. All the good old songs in the Michigan Union song books, a snake dance, and a prolonged mouth organ and tin horn concert, very ably led by Mr. I. K. Pond, '79*e*, succeeded the dinner.

Anyway, they all went home with brain and brawn renewed. Everybody was happy and had the smile that wouldn't come off for 'twas *all the way through*.

A. E. CURTIS, '11.

CHICAGO

In an effort to get directly in touch with the new graduates of the University who locate in Chicago, furnish them with information concerning the city and help them in any way possible, the Chicago Alumni Association of the University will establish this year an employment committee, consisting of Michigan men who are representative in their professions and lines of business. It is planned to centralize the work of the committee in a secretary, who will act, first, as a clearing house for the employer and employee; and second, as the organizing point through which the work of the committee can be broadened

Digitized by Google

and developed. The members of the committee, however, will rarely be called upon to meet, but will act in an advisory capacity and as a medium for obtaining and spreading information.

PORTO RICO ALUMNI ENTERTAIN DR. NOVY

A royal reception was extended to Dr. Novy and family on the occasion of his visit to Porto Rico this summer. As the steamer was being warped in its berth it was boarded by a Committee of the Association, consisting of Dr. M. Del Valle, '91*d*, Dr. E. DeGoenaga, '08*d*, R. Del Valle, '01*d*, B.S. (Phar. *hon.*) '07 Buenaventura Jiminez, '05*m*, and M. Del Valle, '16*e*. In the name of the Association Dr. Novy was welcomed to the Island and presented with an engrossed copy of Resolutions adopted by the Porto Rican Branch of Michigan Alumni.

The Porto Rico branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, desiring to do honor to Dr. Fred G. Novy, Professor at the University of Michigan, on his proposed trip to Porto Rico, passed the following resolutions at a meeting held June 11, 1914.

Be it resolved, that on the occasion of the visit of Dr. Fred G. Novy, of the faculty of the University of Michigan, to the Island of Porto Rico that the members of the Porto Rican branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, do extend to him a most hearty greeting and welcome to our Island, and assure him of our great pleasure for the opportunity of welcoming him, not only as a man of world wide reputation as a scientist, but also as a member of the faculty and representative of the University of Michigan, our well loved Alma Mater.

Be it also resolved, that the members of this association, both individually and collectively, do place ourselves at the disposal of Dr. Novy, in whatever way may be possible, in order that his stay here may be as pleasant as possible, and that he may see that the spirit of Michigan, transferred to a tropic island, remains always the same.

MANUEL V. DEL VALLE, *d'*91,
President.
JOSE E. BENEDICTO,
Secretary.

San Juan, Porto Rico, August, 1914.

The Committee kindly placed their automobiles at the service of the party which was then transported to Rio Piedras eight miles from San Juan, where they took up their stay as guests of Dean R. S. Garwood, '92, and Juanita Garza Garwood. Mr. Garwood, then Dean of the normal school at Rio Piedras, is now performing the duties of Dean of the Agricultural College at Mayaguez.

On the following day Drs. Del Valle and De Goenaga arranged a delightful auto trip via Catanio, Bayamon to Camerio.

On August 20, a dinner was tendered Dr. Novy at the Union Club, by the Asociacion Medica de Puerta Rico. It was attended by about 20 of the foremost practitioners of the Island, telegrams of regret being sent by many unable to be present. It was presided over by Dr. Bailey K. Ashford, U. S. Medical Corps, who called upon Dr. Gutierrez Igaravidez to give the address of welcome to which a response was made by Dr. Novy.

The following evening an informal reception and smoker was held at the Club Rooms of the Asociacion Medica.

Subsequently, a most profitable visit was made to the Institute for Tropical Medicine where valuable research is conducted by Drs. Gonzales, Gutierrez, Ashford, King and others. The excellent bacteriological laboratory of the Board of Health is conducted by Drs. Gonzales and Hernandez, the latter a former student in the Medical Department of the University in 1900-'01. The entire governmental chemical work on the Island is under the charge of Raphael Del Valle, '01*p*, B.S. (Phar. *hon.*) '07, and Angel M. Pesquera, Ph.C. '11.

In company with Dr. Lippett, Director of Public Health, and Dr. Gomez Briosa a visit was made to the leper island.

Through the extreme courtesy of Dr. Ashford an auto trip was taken via Catanio, Bayamon, Arecibo to Utuado in the coffee country, the scene of an extensive anti-hookworm campaign.

The Alumni Association further arranged an auto trip for Dr. Novy and family across the Island, via Gaguas, Cayey, Guayma, Salinas to Ponce, thence returning via Coamo Springs, Coamo, Aibonito and Cayey. Drs. De Goenaga and M. Del Valle were the efficient guides on this long and most interesting ride.

On August 28, the evening before sailing, the Alumni Association tendered a banquet to Dr. Novy at the Cafe Covadonga. Those present were:

Manuel V. del Valle, '91d; Estaban A. de Geonaga. '08d; Rafael del Valle Sarraga, '01p, B.S. (Phar. hon.) '07; Arturo Torregrosa, '06m; Diego A. Biascoechea, '14; Miguel A. Pastrana, '13d; Rafael E. Torregrosa, '11d; Francisco A. del Valle, '16e; José C. Barbosa, '80m, A.M. (hon.) '03; Ralph S. Garwood, '92; B. Jiminez Serra, '05m; José E. Benedicto, '02l; Angel S. Sifre, '11d; Manuel A. del Valle, '16e; Guillermo H. Barbosa, '12m; Pedro del Valle '91m.

The address of welcome by Dr. M. Del Valle was responded to by Dr. Novy.

Digitized by Google

An eloquent speech by Dr. Barbosa, '80*m*, and by Diego A. Biascochea, '14, with songs and cheers for Michigan closed a most pleasant evening.

On the day of sailing through the courtesy of Dr. Pedro Del Valle, '91*m*, the quarantine officer of San Juan, a government launch was placed at the service of Dr. Novy and the Alumni Association and friends for embarcation in the roadstead. Amid hearty, vigorous U. of M. cheers, the launch turned shoreward while the steamer got under way.

EUGENE, ORE.

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Eugene, Oregon, held its annual banquet on the evening of May 14, 1914, at the Hotel Osburn. It is conceded to have been the best and most enthusiastic that the local association has ever held. Twenty-one were in attendance and thoroughly enjoyed the dinner, after which the annual election was held, resulting in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Earl O. Immel, '10*l*; vice-president, Miss Ruth Guppy, '87; secretary, Clyde N. Johnston, '08*l*; treasurer, Leon R. Edmunson, *l*'99-'00.

After the election of officers, Earl O. Immel took charge of the meeting as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening. Dr. Heman B. Leonard, '95*e*, spoke on the Portland Alumni Association. Dr. Charles W. Southworth, '93, gave some interesting facts and bits of information regarding "The Faculty," and Jay L. Lewis, '11*l*, entertained the members present by some interesting "Memories of College Days." Mrs. Rose E. Powell, School of Music, '02, responded with some beautifully rendered songs, and Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, '04, A.M. '09, gave a very pleasant talk on "Michigan and the West." General William H. H. Beadle, '61, '67*l*, LL.D. '02, one of the most enthusiastic of Michigan's oldest graduates, responded to "Michigan—Always and Everywhere." The college songs, led by Mrs. Rose Powell at the piano, served to revive and renew the memories of college days.

The local association has a membership of over thirty and is very energetic and enthusiastic, in spite of the great distance that separates its members from the scenes of their college life.

The members present at the banquet numbered graduates from 1861 to 1913. Those in attendance included:

Heman B. Leonard, '95e; William H. Brenton, '83e; Fred G. Frink, '86e; Mrs. F. G. Frink (May Beadle) '84-'86; Mrs. Rose E. Powell, School of Music '02; C. I. Collins, '01-'02; William H. H. Beadle, '61, '67l, LL.D. '02; Ruth Guppy, '87; Leon R. Edmunson, l'99-'00; Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, '04, A.M. '09; Earl O. Immel, '10l; Clyde N. Johnston, '08l; Bertha S. Stuart, '03, '08m; Jay L. Lewis, '11l; Mrs. Edna Prescott Datson, '06-'07; Clarence T. Mudge, '07-'08; Luella M. Rayer, '13 (Mrs. M. B. Carter); Charles W. Southworth, '93.

C. N. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

GRAND FORKS, N. DAK.

The annual meeting of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of North Dakota was held on September 16, 1914, at Grand Forks. It took the form of a dinner at the Commercial Club rooms, which was followed by a short business session. A program of toasts and good fellowship made the evening a pleasant one.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

The Houston Alumni Association has joined the ranks of the associations who are meeting regularly for luncheon. The members come together at noon on the first Tuesday of each month.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The alumni of Louisville and vicinity have formally organized, and are holding meetings once a month. They hope in the future to inaugurate a series of regular mid-day luncheons such as are being held by the local associations all over the country. Joseph D. Burge, '12*e*, is acting as chairman of the new organization, which bears the name of the Louisville Club of Michigan Alumni, and A. Stanley Newhall, '13*l*, is secretary.

MILWAUKEE

The annual meeting of the Milwaukee Alumni Association of the University was held on the evening of Tuesday, September 15, at the Hotel Pfister. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, John S. Stover, '05; vice-president, Frank M. Hoyt, *l*'74-'75; financial secretary, Egmont B. Arnold, '04*e*; treasurer, Charles W. Hall, '92*d*; recording secretary, Harry E. McDonnell, '04*e*. Paul D. Durant, '95*l*, was elected the Association's representative on the Alumni Advisory Council, and Max W. Babb, '97*l*, was made chairman of the executive committee.

Tentative plans were made for a smoker to be held on October 30, on the eve of the Michigan-Harvard game at Cambridge. It is expected that many of the 200 members in the State will attend the game. The Association is also planning a theater party to be given during the first week in December, and the annual banquet will be held some time in the spring.

Digitized by Google

OLYMPIA, WASH.

On Friday, September 18, the Michigan Alumni Club of Olympia gave a luncheon in honor of Rev. Charles A. Bowen, '92, A.M. '93, who has left Olympia to become pastor of the University Methodist Church, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Bowen. The following two resolutions were passed:

Whereas, Rev. Charles A. Bowen has been called from the pastorate of the First Methodist Church of Olympia, Washington, to the University Methodist Church of Seattle, Washington, and,

Whereas, He is an honored member of our local University of Michigan Club,

Be It Therefore Resolved, That we herewith express our regrets that his labors have been called from among us to another field, and,

Be It Further Resolved, That we herewith tender him our well-wishes for future success and prosperity, and,

Be It Further Resolved, That we congratulate the University Church of Seattle, upon their good fortune in obtaining the services of the pastor that is called from among us.

(Signed), P. M. Troy, president, '93l; Thos. L. O'Leary, secretary, '08, '10l; H. L. Plumb, '12; John F. Main, l'95-'97; Dr. E. C. Story, '79h; A. W. Deming, '93l; L. L. Thompson, '11l.

Be It Resolved by the University of Michigan Club at Olympia, Washington, That greetings are hereby extended to the football team of Alma Mater, and that we earnestly hope and pray for the success of the team in the coming gridiron contest with Harvard, and to that end we will root with all the power we can, considering our numbers and our distance from the fray.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Michigan Alumni Association of San Francisco presented Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Lawrence, whose marriage is noted elsewhere in this issue, with a guest book, with the frontispiece illumined as follows:

"With best wishes for a long and prosperous voyage.

The Michigan Crew of San Francisco."

SEATTLE

The Seattle Alumni Association held its annual election of officers on May 6, 1914. The following were elected to serve for the coming year: President, J. Fletcher Lewis, '05, '11*l*; vice-president, Herbert E. Coe, '04, '06*m*; secretary, Frank S. Hall, '02-'04; treasurer, Samuel J. Wettrick, '08*l*.

TOLEDO

The weekly luncheons of the Michigan Club of Toledo were resumed for the season on Wednesday, September 30. The luncheons are to be held this year at the Commerce Club, instead of at the Boody House, as last year. At this meeting, arrangements for the participation of the alumni in the Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cornell games, plans for the entertainment of the Glee Club, which appears in Toledo at the Valentine on December 19, and the contemplated visit of the Michigan Union Opera, were discussed. The establishment of a scholarship fund, which was brought up at the meetings last spring, also came in for considerable discussion, and the Club hopes to make the fund a reality this year.

CARL OSCAR ADAM

On Friday afternoon, June 5, there was unveiled at the William McKinley School, Indianapolis, Ind., a memorial tablet in memory of Carl Oscar Adam, '10, who died two years ago last June. The occasion was marked by a program of songs and memorial addresses, in which David W. Allerdice, '11*e*, a close friend and fraternity brother, took part, speaking on "His Life and Influence in College and Fraternity."

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1886. Leslie Warren Goddard, '86*e*, to Mina Etta Bordine, September 26, 1914, at Saline, Mich. Address, 619 Windsor Terrace, Grand Rapids, Mich.

1897. Ralph Cone Taggart, '97, to Ruth Harriot Townsend, August 29, 1914, at Bolton, Mass. Address, 791 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y.

1902. Onslow Wooten Messimer, l'99-'00, '00-'01, to Grace Morgan Clayton, June 10, 1914, at New York City. Address, 101 Park Ave., New York City.

1903. Stuart Kelsey Knox, '03*e*, to Ellen Isabel Lane, June 8, 1914, at Wrentham, Mass. Address, 100 William St., New York City.

1904. Neil Isaac Bentley, '04, '06*h*, to Alice

1909. Garnock Harvey, '05-'06, July 25, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 787 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1905. Abigail Booth Chandler, '05, to Clyde

1908. Hurlburt Pinney, l'05-'07, July 28, 1914, at Owosso, Mich. Address, Ithaca, Mich.

1905. Walter Stephenson Parsons, '05, to Edna May Rowand, September 17.

Digitized by Google

1914, at Lakewood, Ohio. Address, 18719 Sloane Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

1906. James Bartlett Edmonson, '06, A.M. '10, to Bess Josephine Chase, August 25, 1914, at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Address, The Cutting, Ann Arbor.

1906. Madge Van Winkle, '06, to Lapsley Ewing Simrall (Park College, Mo.) July 1, 1914, at Howell, Mich. Address, Morris, Ill.

1906. Anna Wurster, '06, to Rev. Paul J.

1913. Mackensen, A.M. '13, August 5, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Address, Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio.

1908 Herbert Graff, '08, to Hilda Evolyn Rosenquist, May 14, 1914, at Denver, Colo. Address, McCall, Idaho.

1909. Edwin Burdette Backus, '09, to Irene May Garrett, July 18, 1914, at Newtown, Ohio. Address, 1125 Vermont St., Lawrence, Kansas.

1909. Rachel E. Sinclair, '09, to Dean

1910. Ernest Ryman, '10*l*, in August, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Atlanta, Ga.

1909. Clara Louise Trueblood, '09, to Mel-

1912. len Chamberlain Martin, 12*l*, '06-'09, August 22, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Address, Chicago, Ill.

1909. Leopold Eden Scott, '09*e*, to Mary

1910. Agnes Ruppe, '10, September 23, 1914, at Hancock, Mich. Address, La Ceiba, Spanish Honduras.

1909. Hulbert George Haller, '09*l*, '05-'06, to Vena Weiller, September 1, 1914. at Victoria, B. C. Address, Almo Apts., Detroit, Mich.

1910. Raymond Edwin Hopson, '10, to

1913. Frances Elizabeth Nettleton, '13, September 15, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Old Forge, N. Y.

1910. Peter Augustine Cummins, '10*e*, to Gertrude Salliotte, July 28, 1914, at Ecorse, Mich. Address, 2094 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

1911. Ewart Bruce Laing, '11, '13*l*, to Eliz-

1914. abeth Sweet, '14, September 24, 1914, at Dowagiac, Mich. Address, Dowagiac, Mich.

1911. Woodbridge Metcalf, '11, M.S. (for) '12, to Norah Clements, September 26, 1914, at Bala, Muskoka, Canada. Address, University of California.

1912. Werner Stilwell Allison, '12, to Jose-

1912. phine Morrison, '12, September 4, 1914, at Iron River, Mich. Address, 609 West 127th St., New York City.

1912. Earl Vincent Moore, '12, to Blanche

1912. Wilburetta Anderson, '12, August 26, 1914, at Muskegon, Mich. Address 596 Linden St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1912. Sidney Smith Lawrence, '12*e*, to Julia Eugenia Moore, May 26, 1914, at Piedmont, Calif. Address, 275 Park View Terrace, Oakland, Calif. Cleveland R. Wright, '12*l*, and Ross L. Mahon, '12*e*, both of San Francisco, cisco, were ushers.

1912. Frank Walter Steere, '12*e*, to Jessie

1912. Anna Hunter, '12, in July, 1914, at Pocatello, Idaho. Address, Solvay Lodge, Detroit, Mich.

1913. George Lyman Curtis, '13, to Maude S. Steegar, August 19, 1914, at Flint, Mich. Address, Care Genesee Co. Nurseries, Flint, Mich.

1913. Luella May Rayer, '13, to Milton B. Carter, September 7, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Address, Chicago, Ill.

1913. Harold Philippi Scott, '13, A.M. '14,

1915. to Jennie Morris, '15, July 18, 1914, at Columbus, Ohio. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1913. Walter Paul Staebler, '13, to Mil-

1913. dred Beulah Guilford, '13, September 9, 1914. at Friendship, N. Y. Address, Ann Arbor.

1913. Donald Neil Sweeny, '09-'11, to Avis Marie Allen, September 7, 1914, at Morenci, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1913. John Loucks Dillinger, '13*l*, to Hazel May Reese, August 25, 1914, at Findlay, Ohio. Address, Avoca, Ia.

1913. Theodore Thomas Gibson, '13*p*, to Helen Kidd, August 11, 1914, at Pontiac, Mich. Address, Rahway, N. J.

1913. Arthur W. Hogan, '13*d*, to Grace Todd, June 17, 1914, at Bad Axe, Mich. Address, Kinde, Mich.

Digitized by Google

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department

1852. Belville Roberts, A.B., A.M. '56, d. at Norristown, Pa., Aug. 26, 1914, aged 87. (The class of '52 is now extinct.)

1875. Emily Persis Cook, A.B., d. at Lansing, Mich., Sept. 27, 1914, aged 62.

1875. Thomas Frederick Graber, Ph.B., d. at Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 2, 1914, aged 65.

1892. Mamah Bouton Borthwick, A.B., A.M. '93, d. at Spring Green, Wis., Aug. 15, 1914, aged 45.

1899. Cora Louise Bodwell, A.B., d. at Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 9, 1914, aged 39. Buried at Grand Rapids, Mich.

1901. Ernest Alva Coddington, A.B., *l*'91-'92, B.S. (Olivet) '98, d. at Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3, 1914, aged 46.

1901. John Edmund Thompson, A.B., d. at Rocky Point, R. I., Aug. 16, 1914, aged 36. Buried at Worcester, Mass.

Medical Department

1870. Edwin Tyler Doty, d. at Anderson, Mo., Sept. 13, 1914, aged 69.

1875. Henry McCrea, M.D. (Bellevue) '76, d. at Marlette, Mich., July 21, 1914, aged 70.

1882. Myatt Kyau, d. at Health Hill, Burma, June 7, 1914, aged 68.

1883. Addison Alexander Armstrong, d. at Athens, Pa., June 10, 1914, aged 55.

1887. Wilmot Frederick Miller, d. at Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14, 1914, aged 53.

1891. Ruth Ophelia Bryant, (Mrs. Lewis C. Leake,) d. at Asheville, N. C., Aug. 12, 1914, aged 58.

1891. Dryden Hemingway Lamb, d. at Owosso, Mich., Aug. 4, 1914, aged 45.

Law Department

1867. Moses Taggart, LL.B., of Grand Rapids, Mich., d. at White Lake, Mich., Aug. 20, 1914, aged 72.

1868. Bennett Thaddeus Wakeman, LL.B., d. at Monte Vista, Colo., Jan. 21, 1914, aged 73.

1876. Charles Mortimer Merrill, LL.B., d. at St. Johns, Mich., Sept. 2, 1914, aged 61.

1901. Newton William Crose, LL.B., d. at Ft. Collins, Colo., Aug. 14, 1914, aged 37.

1911. Robert Emmet Mark Nolan, LL.B., *a*'07-'09, d. at New York, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1914, aged 27. Buried at Birmingham, Ala.

Dental College

1892. Thomas Coleman, L.D.S. (Toronto) '91, D.D.S. (Montreal) '95, d. at Montreal, P. Q., Feb. 3, 1914, aged 50.

1912. Lawrence Clyde Shonerd, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 1, 1914, aged 34.

HONORARY

1898. Oscar Russell Long, M.D., *m*'71-'72, M.D. (Detroit Hom.) '73, Non-Resident Lecturer in the Homoeopathic Medical College of the University, d. at Ionia, Mich., Sept. 10, 1914, aged 64. Buried at Detroit, Mich.

NON-GRADUATES

Sherman Allen Andrus, *m*'61-'62, d. at National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 17, 1913, aged 71.

Frederick French Chaffee, *m*'74-'75, M.D. (N. Y. Univ.) '77, d. at Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17, 1914, aged 59.

Raymond Benjamin Coonley, *h*'07-'10, M.D. (N. Y. Hom.) '11, d. at Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19, 1914, aged 25.

Mohamed El-Sayed, *d*'13-'14, d. at Ann Arbor, Sept. 4, 1914, aged 29.

Eaton Scott Finn, *a*'10-'11, d. at Manistee, Mich., Sept. 14, 1914, aged 23. Buried at Detroit, Mich.

William Henry Hadley, *a*'94-'97, *l*'97-'98, d. at Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 18, 1914, aged 42. Buried at Ann Arbor.

Charles Allen Holbrook, *m*'68-'69, M.D. (Bennett) '78, d. at Lincoln, Neb., July 14, 1914, aged 70.

James Kelly, *m*'53-'54, d. at Golden, Colo., Sept. 24, 1914, aged 87.

Jack Isaac Levinson, *d*'07-'09, '11-'12, d. at El Paso, Texas, Dec. 26, 1913, aged 27. Buried at Traverse City, Mich.

Florence Lester Roberts, *a*'10-'12, (Mrs. Robert Gordon,) d. at Marine City, Mich., Aug. 16, 1914, aged 21.

Merritt Walter Thompson, *m*'74-'75, M.D. (Rush) '77, d. at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8, 1914, aged 60.

William Riggs Trowbridge, *a*'83-'86, *m*'86-'87, Ph.B. (Chicago) '08, d. at Providence, R. I., Aug. 18, 1914, aged 51.

†Delinzo A. Walden, *m*'64-'65, M.D. (Rush) '70, Priv. 15th Ill. Inf., d. at Beatrice, Neb., July 22, 1914, aged 71.

Digitized by Google

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Theodore W. Koch, Librarian of the University, is the author of several pamphlets which have appeared during the summer. Two papers on "The Bibliotheque Nationale," the first dealing with its organization and history, and the second with its administration, have been reprinted from *The Library Journal* for May and June, 1914, and are published together. The August number of *The North American Review* contained an article, "Some Old-Time Old-World Librarians," which has since been reprinted in pamphlet form, and in the *Library Journal* for August, 1914, was published his account of the Leipzig Exposition and the opening of the A. L. A. exhibit, of which Mr. Koch had charge. This has been recently published under the title "Impressions of the Leipzig Exposition and the Opening of the A. L. A. Exhibit." The pamphlet is printed on plate paper and illustrated with numerous photographs.

Professor W. J. Hussey, Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Observatory, who spends half the year at La Plata University in South America, has recently published a report of his astronomical work at La Plata. In addition to a detailed account of the two hundred double stars lately discovered, the booklet describes in general the work done at the institution, and the experimental work of Paul T. Delavan, '12*e*, and B. F. Dawson, who have been at La Plata for some time. Professor Hussey has been in Ann Arbor during part of the past year, but returned to La Plata in June.

Dr. Edgar Ewing Brandon, '88, Vice-President of Miami University, wrote for the July number of "The Journal of Race Development" a paper entitled "Higher Education in Latin America," in which he discusses the facilities, equipment, organization and teachers of the principal Latin-American colleges and universities. The article has since been reprinted in pamphlet form.

Peter W. Dykema, '95, M.L. '96, Professor of Community Music at the University of Wisconsin, is the editor of the *Music Supervisor's Bulletin*, published four times a year by the National Conference of Music Supervisors. He is also vice-president of the association.

Glenn Palmer, '10, formerly an instructor in the rhetoric department of the University, is on the staff of *The Cornhill Booklet*, of Boston, which has recently been revived. The magazine was originated in 1900 by Mr. Alfred Bartlett, and in its five years of existence published uncollected writings of Robert Louis Stevenson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Eugene Field and Rudyard Kipling. The new *Cornhill Booklet* is to contain letters and uncollected writings of well-known authors, with comment and illustrations. In the October number, besides a story by Mr. Palmer, are found unpublished fragments of Oscar Wilde's *De Profundis*, an uncollected poem by Leigh Hunt, and a poem by Percy Mackaye. For future issues, uncollected writings from the pens of Thackeray, Stevenson, Synge, Maeterlinck, Arthur Upson, Arthur Simons, and Walter Savage Landor are announced.

The August number of *Case and Comment*, published by the Lawyers Co-op. Publishing Co., contains three articles by alumni of the University. Alvin Waggoner, '06*l*, of Philip, S. Dak., writes on "Oliver Goldsmith's Relation to the Law;" Kenneth G. Silliman, '12*l*, of Sioux City, Ia., is the author of an article entitled "Scott and the Lawyer;" and Marshall D. Ewell, '68*l*, LL.D. '79, of Chicago, well known as a handwriting expert, contributes "Expert Examination of Ink Marks on Paper."

William Warner Bishop, '92, A.M. '93, Superintendent of the Reading Room of the Library of Congress is the author of a pamphlet entitled "The Backs of Books," which was delivered originally as the Commencement address at the exercises of the Library School of the New York Public Library on June 12, 1914.

Lieut. Thomas M. Spaulding, '05, of the United States Army, wrote for a recent issue of *The Sewanee Review* a description of "The Battle of North Point," one of the little known contests of the War of 1812.

Leonard Lanson Cline, '10-'13, has recently issued a book of verse, entitled, "Poems," which has been favorably commented on. It was brought out by The Poet Lore Company.

Digitized by Google

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from June 1 to September 1, 1914, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent		$ 378 00
End. memberships, usable		95 00
Annual memberships		1606 40
Adv. in ALUMNUS		224 84
Interest		239 46
Univ. of Mich. Adv.		150 00
Sale of ALUMNUS		1 80
Sundries		5 70
Advanced from sub. fund		1000 00
Total cash receipts		$ 3701 20
Cash and bonds on hand June 1, 1914		26001 18
		$29702 38

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2290 to 2306 inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		$ 1797 77
Second-class postage		25 00
Business manager ALUMNUS		121 21
Commencement expense		176 81
Salary, Secretary		333 33
Salary, Assistant Secretary		180 00
Int. on Mem. Bldg. note		109 69
Total expenditures		$ 2743 81
Imprest cash:		
Second-class postage	$ 4 04	
Commencement exp.	58 61	
Printing and stationery.	20 06	
Solicitors	43 15	
Traveling	20 10	
Incidentals	12 85	
Engraving	4 87	
Postage	65 24	
Office help	19 40	248 32
Total cash expenditures		$ 2992 13
Endowment fund, cash		1116 23
Endowment fund, bonds		25150 00
Available cash, Treasurer		334 02
Imprest cash, Secretary		110 00
		$29702 38

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amount on hand June 1		$ 770 30
Receipts to September 1		567 25
		$ 1337 55
Advanced to running expenses of Association		1000 00
		$ 337 55

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Secretary.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'78

'78. G. F. Allmendinger, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Hon. Julius Garst, '78m, in the late primaries secured the Republican nomination for State Senator from the Second District. This district is strong Republican, and the nomination is equivalent to election.

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Dr. Albert B. Hale, '82, h'83-'84, of the Pan American Union, was the speaker at a luncheon of the Columbus, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce, held on September 4, at the Virginia Hotel. Dr. Hale's subject was "How to Get South American Trade," a subject on which he is a recognized authority.

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'84d. Lyndall L. Davis, 6 Madison St., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

Edward T. Taylor, '84l, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., has represented his state as congressman at large for two terms. He is a Democrat, and is likely to be returned for a third term. Mr. Taylor is an ardent advocate of Woman Suffrage, as every Colorado man has to be.

'85

'85. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

H. Robert Fowler, '85l, is serving his second term as Democratic congressman representing the 24th Illinois congressional district. Between sessions Mr. Fowler is in active practice of the law.

John B. Barnhill, l'83-'84, of Xenia, Clay Co., Ill., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination as congressman at large. For some time past Mr. Barnhill has been at Washington, D. C.

Digitized by Google

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

David E. Heineman, '87, has changed his office address to 1706 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Mr. Heineman was elected in June as one of the Directors of the Alumni Association.

Mervin A. Jones, '87p, of Ypsilanti, Mich., is State Drug Inspector.

Dean Julius O. Schlotterbeck, '87p, '91, returned at the opening of college to take up his duties after a two years' leave of absence. Dr. Schlotterbeck has been with J. Hungerford Smith, '77p, of Rochester, N. Y., where he installed a scientific laboratory.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor. Reunion Secretary.

Henry C. Beitler, '88l, at present an associate judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago, is a candidate for nomination for County Judge on the Republican ticket.

Rev. Anson B. Curtis, '88, has removed from Speer, Ill., to Minooka, Ill.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.
'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.
'90m. Della P. Pierce, 109 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Secretary.
'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

Rev. Andrew B. Chalmers, '86-'87, who lately resigned his pastorate at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., has left the ministry, and has been appointed the Baltimore manager of the Penn State Mutual Insurance Co.

George A. Katzenberger, '90l, is Secretary of the Greenville Building Company, of Greenville, Ohio.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Rev. James Chalmers, '87-'88, lately resigned from the pastorate of the Calvinistic Congregational Church of Fitchburg, Mass., to become superintendent of schools of that city.

Sherman T. Handy, '91l, is serving as mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He is also a director of the Michigan State Agricultural Society.

Mrs. Edward Sigerfoos, (Opal Robeson) '91, with Major Sigerfoos, visited relatives in Arcanum and Greenville, Ohio, this summer, and have now gone to Washington, D. C., where Major Sigerfoos has been detailed to study for a year in the Government War College, the last step in the military education of an officer. Major Sigerfoos recently returned from Vera Cruz, where he had charge of the battalion police.

'96

Born, to Kirkland B. Alexander, '96, and Mrs. Alexander, a son, Kirkland Barker, Junior, at Detroit, Mich.

William H. Anderson, '96l, is in charge of the Anti-Saloon League of New York as state superintendent. His offices are at Suite 1219 Presbyterian Bldg., 156 Fifth Ave., New York City. Mr. Anderson has been very successful in this work in Illinois, Ohio and Maryland, and has already made the question an issue in New York politics. In the Sunday Magazine of the New York World for June 14, there was printed a full-page story on Mr. Anderson and his work.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Stephen C. Babcock, '97e, and Elmer W. Hagmaier, '10e, have formed a partnership as chemists and chemical engineers, with laboratories at 803-805 Ridge Road, Lackawanna, N. Y. They specialize in tests and analyses of all kinds, chemical, physical and bacteriological research work in technical processes and expert advice in litigated matters. Mr. Babcock was formerly associated with the Illinois Steel Co., the Buffalo Union Furnace Co., and Lautz Bros. & Co. Mr. Hagmaier has been with the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, the American Vanadium Co., and the Firth Sterling Steel Co.

Born, to Henry Keep, '93-'94, and Mrs. Keep, of Bellefonte, Pa., a daughter, Margaret, on September 14, 1914.

Ferd. H. Pirnat, '97m, is practicing medicine in Chicago, with offices at 1612 Milwaukee Ave. His residence address is 2422 Smalley Court.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

James R. Bibbins, '99e, of Chicago, has been engaged by the Law Department of the City of Pittsburgh in an advisory capacity in connection with proceedings for the improvement of local transportation conditions in that city. This work has the support of the city administration and through co-operative study of the various phases of the problem with the Railways Company, an attempt will be made to formulate reasonable and practicable plans for an operative service standard, for scientific re-routing in the terminal district and for the progressive rehabilitation of the property until adequate physical condition is reached; this, before the matter is referred to the State Public Service Commission. Mr. Bibbins is associated with Bion J. Arnold, of Chicago, and participated in a previous Arnold investigation in Pittsburgh. He also was resident engineer for the Arnold investigation of transit problems in Providence and San Francisco, and of steam railroad terminal development in Chicago.

J. Leslie French, '99, A.M. '00, formerly student pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, and during the past year Acting Junior Professor of Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek in the University, accepted a call as pastor of the Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church of Toledo, Ohio.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

Born, to Frank S. Bachelder, '00, '05m, and Bertha Lypps Bachelder, '03m, a son, Nathan Lypps, at Pontiac, Mich., May 30, 1914. Dr. Bachelder is assistant medical superintendent at the Pontiac State Hospital.

Digitized by Google

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Charlotte Greist Hanna (Mrs. Roy W. Hanna) '99-'01, has been living in Germany for the past two years. She may be addressed in care of the Greist Works, G. m. b. H., Kaiserslautern.

Stuart K. Knox, '03e, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere in this issue, is with Nicholas S. Hill, Jr., consulting engineer, 100 William St., New York City.

'04

'04. Bethune D. Blain, 1017-18 Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'04. Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.
'04l. Roscoe B. Huston, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Charles A. Waring, '04e, has severed his connection with the electrical engineering department of the National Cash Register Co., and is now with the engineering department of the Reo Motor Car Co., of Lansing, Mich. His address is 1005 S. Washington Ave.

Born, to Austin L. Lathers, '04, '06l, and Effie Godfrey Lathers, '03, a daughter, in August, 1914, at Duluth, Minn.

Anna Dieterle, '04d, is public school dental inspector in Ann Arbor, and is also practicing dentistry at 122 East Liberty St.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.
'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Walter S. Parsons, '05, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere in this issue, is employed at the Lakewood Office of the Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lieut. Thomas M. Spaulding, '05, stationed at Fort Howard, Md., has been ordered to duty at the War Department as an assistant to the Judge Advocate General. His address in Washington is 1609 22d St.

James A. Cutler, '05, '07l, is teaching science at Bostonia, Calif.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Roscoe C. Morrison, '06, '08l, is examiner of titles in the Title Guaranty Company, Chicago, Ill.

James B. Edmonson, '06, A.M. '10, formerly principal of the high school at Jackson, Mich., has recently been elected state high school inspector for Michigan, with offices in Ann Arbor. Notice of Mr. Edmonson's marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

Clyde L. Dew, '06, l'01-'02, is night editor of the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.

Dell D. Dutton, '06l, announces that he has opened offices at Suite 720 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for the general practice of law. Mr. Dutton was formerly associated with the firm of Haff, Meservey, German & Michaels.

George Philip, '06l, is Assistant United States District Attorney for the District of South Dakota, with headquarters at Pierre.

Alvin Waggoner, '06l, of Philip, S. Dak., is the author of an article entitled "Oliver Goldsmith's Relation to the Law," published in the August number of "Case and Comment," a magazine of law and literature, published at Rochester, N. Y.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Frank G. Tompkins, '07, A.M. '11, formerly instructor in rhetoric at the University, is this year teaching English in the Detroit Central High School.

Robert M. Hidey, '07e, who for several years has been connected with the testing and designing department of the Packard Motor Car Co., took a flying trip through the East this summer in one of their new test cars.

Born, to Frederico M. Unson, '07l, and Mrs. Unson, a son, on June 12, 1914, at Lucena, Tayabas, P. I.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Chauncey H. Dowman, '08, who received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1914, is principal of the high school at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Donald M. Mathews, '08, M.S. (For.) '09, who has been in forestry work at Los Banos, P. I., has signed a contract with the British North Borneo Company to organize a forestry department in North Borneo. The first step will be an extensive exploration into the interior of North Borneo to see the extent of the forests, and also what kind of a forestry department the natural resources of North Borneo warrant. This exploration, Mr. Mathews estimates, will take him a year and a half at the very least. Following his report, he will be expected to draft forestry laws for the country.

Rev. Mahlon C. Tunison, '08, e'03-'06, has resigned from the pulpit of the Adams Square Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass., to take charge of a pulpit in Ohio.

Born, to Phillip Donald Van Zile, '08, e'04-'06, and Mrs. Van Zile, a son, Phillip Taylor Van Zile, 2nd, at Detroit, Mich.

Clyde H. Pinney, l'05-'07, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere in this number, is in the hardware business in Ithaca, Mich.

Born, to Burns Henry, '08l, and Mrs. Henry, a son, Burns Henry, Junior, September 18, 1914, at Detroit, Mich.

Digitized by Google

Thomas R. Wooley, '08e, is now with the Eastern Bridge & Structural Co., at their Worcester, Mass., office. Mr. Wooley has been lately married, and is living at the Hotel Bellmar.

Walter P. Jensen, l'05-'06, announces that he has located in Waterloo, Ia., for the practice of law, and has opened offices at 607-608 First National Bank Bldg. Mr. Jensen comes from Pocahontas, Ia., and during the last session of the General Assembly represented Pocahontas County in the House of Representatives.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.

'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l, is teaching the courses in Pleading in the Law Department of Southwestern University at Los Angeles. At the present time, he is teaching the subject of Common Law Pleading, and will instruct in Code Pleading during the second semester. He is engaged in the practice of law in Los Angeles as a member of the firm of Abbott and Pearce, Suite 827 Higgins Bldg. Residence address, The Los Angeles Club, 625 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

Edwin B. Backus, '09, is minister of the Unitarian Church of Lawrence, Kansas. Notice of his marriage appears elsewhere in this number.

Hulbert G. Haller, '09, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere in this issue, is a member of the real estate firm of Stellwagen & Haller, Detroit, Mich.

Robert H. Foreman, '09e, is employed as a checker with the Lewis-Hall Iron Works, Detroit, Mich. His address has recently been changed from 295 23d St., to 563 Hurlbut Ave.

Silas Moore Wiley, '09l, became on September 1 a member of the law firm of Sears, Meagher & Whitney, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

Julian A. Wolfson, '09l, is now the junior member of the firm of Wolfson & Wolfson, Manila, P. I. Mr. Wolfson, with one companion, recently made a trip of two weeks through the wilds of eastern Luzon to reach the property of the Umerai Gold Dredging Company.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Briggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.

'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Clarence H. Enzenroth, '10, formerly catcher with the St. Louis Browns, is now a member of the Kansas City Federals.

Harry G. Hayes, '10, A.M. '12, l'07-'08, who has been instructor in the Economics Department of the University, has accepted a position as instructor in the University of Minnesota.

Virgil C. Zener, '10, who has been for several years a clergyman at Somerset, Pa., began a new pastorate at Johnstown, Pa., about the first of October. His residence address is 249 Fairfield Ave.

First Lieut. Gladeon M Barnes, '10e, of the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army, has been ordered from the Watertown Arsenal to the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa. Lieut. Barnes will be assistant in charge of the instrument department of the Frankford Arsenal.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Young E. Allison, Jr., '11, formerly in newspaper work at Louisville, Ky., is now acting as associate editor of The Insurance Field, Chicago, Illinois.

Alice G. Duncan, '11, is not teaching this year. She may be addressed at Thompsonville, Mich.

Charles J. Conover, '11, M.S. (for.) '13, has been made a member of the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

Amaryllis M. Cotey, '11, is critic teacher in the Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Normal School.

Howard S. Fox, '11, returned recently from a summer spent in Europe. He was in Austria when the war broke out, but went at once over into Germany in the hope of getting out of trouble. His party left Berlin on August 3, on the last regular train conveying passengers. He had some interesting experiences in Germany, but reached Holland safely, where he was able to take a steamer to the United States. Mr. Fox finished last June a course at Andover Theological Seminary, taking the degree of S.F.B. This fall he took up his work as assistant pastor of the South Congregational Church, New Britain, Conn.

Louise Hollon, '11, is teaching German and history in the high school at Jackson, Mich.

J. Fred Lawton, '11, has resigned his position as probation officer of Detroit to become affiliated with the Detroit office of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Jersey.

Woodbridge Metcalf, '11, M.S. (for.) '12, who has had charge of the forestry department of the Canadian Pacific Railway for some time past, and who has been living in Montreal, accepted this fall the chair of assistant professor of forestry at the University of California at Berkeley. Notice of Mr. Metcalf's marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

Florence B. Murphy, '11, is teaching English in the Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Born, to Robert H. Dailey, '11e, and Helen D'Ooge Dailey, '08-'10, a son, Robert H., Junior, on September 1, 1914, at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Dulcidio de Sanza Pereira, e'07-'11, is employed by the Sao Paulo Tramway, Light and Power Co., Ltd., of Sao Paulo, Brazil. His address is Caixa 219, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

John E. Parsons, '11l, is associated with Marshall & Frazer in the practice of law at 1030-1036 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Charles H. Rogers, '11p, B.S. (Phar.) '13, may be addressed at the College of Pharmacy, University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Alice M. Campbell, '12, is teaching at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Grace M. Albert, '12, is teaching English in Central High School, Detroit, Mich., this year. Her family moved last year from Tecumseh, Mich., to Cleveland, Ohio, where they are living at 1851 E. 70th St.

Digitized by Google

Allen Andrews, Jr., '12, '14l, has associated himself as junior member of the law firm of Andrews & Andrews, engaged in the general practice of law at Hamilton, Ohio.

Kriemhild Georg Black (Mrs. Joseph G. Black) '12, is living at 430 Bewick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Levi B. Colvin, '08-'11, is employed in the production department of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

Helen E. Gibson, '12, is teaching at Ironwood, Mich.

Willis B. Goodenow, '12, is superintendent of schools at Pell City, Ala.

Julia E. Halleck, '12, A.M. '14, is teaching English in the high school at Michigan City, Ind.

Ruth E. Hobart, '12, is principal of the County Normal at Croswell, Mich.

Leo C. Hughes, '12, is superintendent of schools at Romeo, Mich.

Ellen L. McHenry, '12, spent the months of July and August in Europe. Harriet L. Bird, '12, also spent the summer abroad.

Born, on June 21, 1914, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Elmer D. Mitchell, '12, and Beulah Dillingham Mitchell, '13. Address, 823 Geneva Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sophia M. Moiles, '12, may be addressed at Vassar, Mich.

Mary F. Smith, '12, is teaching at Wyandotte, Mich.

Frank L. Stephan, '12, '14l, is a member of the firm of North & Stephan, Attorneys-at-Law, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Marguerite Stevens, '12, is teaching English in the high school at Charlotte, Mich.

Mary L. Taft, '12, is teaching at Bessemer, Mich.

Alice M. Torrey, '12, may be addressed at Maybe, Mich.

Maurice Toulme, '12, '14l, during the past year managing editor of The Michigan Daily, has taken a position with The Chicago Tribune.

Hazel M. Watson, '12, is principal of one of the Benton Harbor, Mich., high schools.

Unity F. Wilson, '08, '09, is acting as assistant to Dr. Warthin, in the pathology department of the University.

Otto E. Boertmann, '12e, is assistant to the superintendent of construction of the France Stone Co., Toledo, Ohio. His home address is 2329 Vermont Ave.

William E. Crawford, e'08-'11, is teaching physics and mathematics at Bay City, Mich.

Ernest B. Drake, e'08-'11, is teaching in the Genesee Wesleyan College, Lima, N. Y.

Lawrence N. Field, '12e, is with the Singer Mfg. Co., of South Bend, Ind. His residence address is 44 Rushton Apartments.

Franz W. Fischer, '12e, is with the Liquid Carbonic Co., 3100 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Harold L. Frackleton, '12e, is with the Edison Illuminating Co., of Detroit. Address, 185 Charlotte Ave.

Daniel W. Hayes, '12e, is superintendent of the Edison Co., in Ann Arbor.

Frank B. Lounsberry, '12e, is a metallurgical engineer with the Holcomb Steel Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.

Frank W. Steere, '12e, is general manager of the Steere Engineering Co., of Detroit, Mich. He was formerly engaged in experimental engineering with the Semet-Solvay and the Solvay Process Co. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

Morton E. Thierwechter, '12e, has been transferred from the engineering department of the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., to the commercial department at the Toledo, Ohio, office. Address, 1717 Lawrence Ave.

Aaron Matheis, '12e, was appointed a Cadet-Engineer, U. S. R. C. S., on July 24, 1913, and on July 28, entered the Revenue Cutter Academy at New London, Conn. After spending one year in the Academy and on the Practice Cutter Itasca, he was graduated on July 25, 1914, and ordered to the Yamacraw at Savannah, Ga. On August 3 he was commissioned a Third Lieutenant of Engineers, U. S. R. C. S. On entering the Academy, Lieut. Matheis stood third in a class of four who were appointed from all the applicants over the entire country, and on graduating his standing was first.

Dale I. Parshall, '12e, is superintendent of the machine department of the Singer Mfg. Co., of South Bend, Ind. His home address is 44 Rushton Apt.

William C. Randall, '12e, is in the engineering department of the Detroit Steel Products Co. His home address is 1870 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

George I. Nayler, '12h, who since his graduation has been assistant to Dr. Dean T. Smith, of the Homoeopathic Department, has been retained as assistant to Dr. Hugh M. Beebe, Dr. Smith's successor.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.
'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.
'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Harry B. Black, '09-'11, '12-'14, is local manager of the Michigan-Askansas Lumber Co., at Nettleton, Ark.

Howard W. Ford, '13, has been transferred from the Pittsburgh office of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., to the New York office, 50 Church St., New York City.

John J. Krauss, '13, may be addressed at Box 226, Britton, S. Dak.

Alta J. Lich, '13, is teaching English in Hope College, Holland, Mich.

Arthur F. Schaefer, '13, is teaching science in Ishpeming, Mich.

Martin J. Shugrue, '13, instructor in economic theory in the University last year, has accepted a position with the Department of Accounting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Russell A. Stevenson, '13, instructor in accounting in the University, is now connected with the Department of Accounting of the University of Iowa.

Norman K. Sheppard, '13e, is in the engineering department of the Saginaw-Bay City Ry., Light & Power Co. Address, 1220 S. Jefferson St., Saginaw, Mich.

Fred R. Sheridan, '13e, is a draftsman in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Highland Park, Mich. Residence address, 767 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Allen F. Sherzer, '13e, has been in the engineering department of the Union Carbide Co., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., since graduation. Address, 318 E. Spruce St.

Clarence G. Smith, '13e, has removed from Bay City, Mich., to Midland, Mich., where he may be addressed at Box 530.

Clifford L. Snyder, '13e, is with the Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd., Coke Ovens, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. For five months and a half after graduation he was results man, doing research work and plant testing, including the care of all recording instruments on the coke plant. In January he was promoted to the position of oven foreman. Address, "The Bungalow," Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Frederick W. Spangler, '13e, has been mechanical draftsman with the Liquid Carbonic Co., of Chicago, Ill., since November. Address, 3100 Kedzie Ave.

Valentine F. Spring, '13e, is a hydraulic engineer with the Fargo Engineering Co., of Jackson, Mich.

Digitized by Google

Roland H. Stock, '13e, of the U. S. Reclamation Service, has been transferred from Ronan, Mont. to Polson, Mont.

Otto F. Stuefer, '13e, is in the commercial engineering section of the National Lamp Works, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is in charge of the development of new fields for miniature lamps.

Merl N. Taber, '13e, is assistant chemist for the National Supply Co., Wagon Works, Toledo, O. His home address is 2040 Glenwood Ave., Toledo.

George A. Taylor, '13e, is with the Tungstolin Works of the General Electric Co., Cleveland, O. Address, 1900 Euclid Bldg.

Michael Terry, '13e, is a designer of special and automatic machinery, tools, fixtures and safety devices for the Champion Ignition Co., Flint, Mich.

Harold H. Todt, '13e, is in the testing department of the Maxwell Motor Co. Inc., Detroit, Mich. Home address, 550 14th Ave.

Stephen R. Truesdell, '13e, is in the valuation department of the Chicago and Northwestern Ry., 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Earl W. Tucker, '13e, is a chemical engineer with the Penn Salt Mfg. Co., of Wyandotte, Mich.

W. Howard Turpin, '13e, is in the traffic department of the Chicago Telephone Co., 230 W. Washington St., room 34, Chicago, Ill. His home address is 1725 Wilson Ave.

Born, to W. Arthur Grove, '13e, and Mrs. Grove, a son, Woodward Arthur, on July 18, 1914. Address, 230 S. Greenmount Ave., Springfield, Ohio. Mr. Grove is employed in the hydraulic engineering department of James Leffel & Co., of Springfield.

Helen Hamilton, '13e, is a civil engineer with Professor H. E. Riggs, Ann Arbor. Her address is 714 Lawrence St.

Born, to Edward T. Lazear, '13e, and Grace Fairman Lazear, '12, at Chefoo, Shantung, China, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, on July 28, 1914.

John L. McCloud, '13e, is assistant foreman with the Morgan & Wright Rubber Co., of Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 900 Third Ave.

William M. Mills, '13e, formerly in the U. S. Engineer Office, Rock Island, Ill., is now employed by the Dubuque Boat and Boiler Works, Dubuque, Ia.

Frank L. Weaver, '13e, who taught last year in the University of Oklahoma, is a draftsman with G. S. Williams, Ann Arbor.

The members of the law class of 1913 located in Detroit held their third dinner on the evening of Friday, September 25, at the Dolph Cafe. The following twelve members of the class were present: Joseph J. Kennedy, Richard J. Simmons, Wilson W. Mills, Edwin J. Mercer, Clifford B. Longley, J. Howell Van Auken, Charles A. Wagner, C. Walter Healy, Allan G. Ludington, Maurice Sugar, Clifton G. Dyer, and S. Homer Ferguson.

Solomon Blumrosen, '11, '13l, is practicing law in Detroit as the junior member of the firm of Ellman, Butler & Blumrosen, with offices at 316 Free Press Bldg.

James Cleary, '13l, who was formerly connected with the Legal Department of the Parke-Davis Co., Detroit, Mich., has formed a partnership with Neumann A. Cobb, '13l, with offices in Battle Creek, Mich., where Mr. Cobb has been practicing since his graduation.

Hunt C. Hill, '13l, and Inman Sealby, '13l, have formed a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Hill & Sealby, Attorneys-at-Law and Proctors in Admiralty, with offices at 607-612 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Oscar C. Hull, '13l, is practicing law at El Dorado, Kansas.

William F. Maurer, '13l, is practicing law at Fostoria, Ohio.

Alger R. Syme, '13l, is practicing law at Chisholm, Minn.

Theodore T. Gibson, '13p, is manufacturing chemist for Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

Floyd F. Fellows, '13h, and Mrs. Fellows (Mary E. Pewtress, '13h), with their daughter Weanna, left on September 25 for McMinnville, Ore., where they expect to live. Dr. Fellows has been assistant in Surgery in the Homoeopathic Medical College during the past year.

Burton J. Sanford, '13h, who was Dr. C. B. Kinyon's assistant last year, has left Ann Arbor to take up the practice of Dr. Humphrey, of Toledo, Ohio, who has been appointed to the faculty of the new Homoeopathic Department of the Ohio State University.

Rhoda A. Sturtevant, A.M. '13, is teaching in Niles, Mich.

Rev. Paul J. Mackensen, A.M. '13, whose marriage to Anna Wurster, '06, took place on August 5, is teaching in Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 32 Watson Place, The Vaughan Apts., Detroit, Mich; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Fred H. Akers, '14, may be addressed at 1846 S. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Walter H. Allmendinger, '14, is principal of the high school at Hartford, Mich.

Alida Alexander, '14, is teaching in the Jacksonville Woman's College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Julia Anderson, '14, is employed by the Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia.

Irene Bigalke, '14, and Ilda Jennings, '14, are teaching at Howell, Mich.

Mary E. Bishop, '14, is teaching English in the high school at Marshall, Mich.

Anna D. Block, '14, is teaching in Juanita College, Huntington, Ky.

Paul E. Bollenbacher, '14, is teaching in St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

"Chink" Bond, '14, is in the estimating department of the Detroit Steel Products Company, Detroit, Mich. Residence address, 2975 East Grand Boulevard.

Martin C. Briggs, '14, is with the Curtis Bros. Millwork Co., Clinton, Ia. His address is the Y. M. C. A.

Laura A. Brown, '14, is teaching history at Traverse City, Mich.

Leo N. Burnett, '14, editor of the 1914 Wolverine, is now court reporter for the Peoria Journal, Peoria, Ill.

Jessie M. Cameron, '14, is teaching in Bay City, Mich.

Katherine Chamberlain, '14, is teaching in the Saginaw, East Side, High School.

Vernon Chase, '14, is superintendent of schools at Romeo, Mich.

Gaile Churchill, '14, is teaching English at Fruitland, Idaho.

Martha A. Colburne, '14, is teaching in Boise, Idaho.

Helen M. Connolly, '14, is teaching English in the high school at River Rouge.

Helen T. Croman, '14, is teaching at Howard City, Mich.

Frank Dupras, '14, is principal of the high school at Baraga, Mich.

Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, after spending the early summer in the east, has taken up advertising work with the J. Walter Thompson Company, Kresge Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Residence address, 160 Bagg St.

Benham Ewing, '14, is teaching college preparatory work in the Detroit Y. M. C. A. His address is 184 Bagg St.

Frances Farnham, '14, is principal of the county normal school at Petoskey, Mich.

Digitized by Google

Jesse J. Fitzgerald, '14, is with the F. A. Snider Preserve Co., of Chicago.

Christine E. Foster, '14, is teaching in Montpelier, Ind.

Leon W. Frost, '14, of Grand Rapids, has been appointed probation officer in the juvenile court of Detroit, to replace J. Fred Lawton, '11, who has held the office since graduation, but who resigned to go into insurance work. Mr. Frost has been connected with sociological work in Grand Rapids. Residence, 32 Watson Place.

Mary E. Gardner, '14, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Frances Green, '14, is teaching at Crystal Falls, Mich.

Mary R. Haynes, '14, is teaching mathematics and English at Williamston, Mich.

Julia Henning, '14, is studying at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Sophie Hermann, '14, is teaching Latin and German in the high school at Bellevue, Ohio.

Elva H. Hickox, '14, is teaching Latin in the high school at Gibsonburg, Ohio.

Irma Hogadone, '14, is teaching at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Residence, care of Mrs. Clarence Knapp.

Ilda C. Jennings, '14, is teaching in the eighth grade and high school English at Howell, Mich.

Ethel A. Kenyon, '14, is teaching in the Frances Schimer School, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Arthur W. Kohler, '14, is in the employ of the Woods Electric Company at Chicago, Ill. He will continue his weight work with the Illinois Athletic club.

Evangeline Lewis, '14, is principal of the high school at Howard City, Mich., and is also teaching English.

Herta Luellemann, '14, is teaching at Dowagiac, Mich.

Helen K. Loman, '14, after teaching during the summer session at Asbury Park, N. J., is now teaching Latin in the high school at Marshall, Mich. Residence, 703 E. State St.

Grace E. McDonald, '14, is teaching French in the Ann Arbor High School. She is living at 514 Forest Ave.

Ruth E. Mensch, '14, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Boyne City, Mich.

Beatrice Merriam, '14, is teaching English at the Northwestern High School, Detroit, Mich. Residence, 213 E. Hancock Ave.

Bruce J. Miles, '14, is employed as secretary to A. Y. Malcomson, of the United Fuel & Supply Company, Detroit, Mich. Residence, 32 Watson Place, The Vaughan.

Charles S. Morgan, '14, is an instructor in the Department of Political Science at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Ethel P. Minnard, '14, is teaching English at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Clare H. Mueller, '14, is teaching mathematics at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Marjorie H. Nicolson, '14, is teaching in the Saginaw High School.

Rachel P. Parrish, '14, is principal of the high school at Stonington, Ill., and is also teaching Latin and German.

Ora B. Peake, '14, is teaching mathematics in the Battle Creek, Mich. High School.

Marguerite Perry, '14, is principal of the county normal school at New Baltimore, Mich.

Mary A. Pinkham, '14, is teaching history at Jackson, Mich.

LeRoy A. Pratt, '14, is teaching science in the high school at Flint, Mich.

Marie E. Root, '14, is teaching the fourth and fifth grade at Ironwood, Mich.

Reuben Peterson, Jr., '14, is studying at the Pulitzer School of Journalism, of Columbia University.

Alvin Roggy, '14, is principal of the high school at Geneva, Ind.

Ester E. Rice, '14, is assistant principal of one of the Jackson, Mich. schools.

Robert G. Rodkey, '14, and Frank F. Kolbe, '14, will fill the vacancies in the accounting department of the University left by the resignation of several instructors.

Maude Satterlee, '14, is teaching mathematics at Wyandotte, Mich.

Lucille H. Scheid, '14, is teaching Latin, German and history at St. Charles, Mich.

Jean Sharpe, '14, is teaching in the Saginaw High School, Saginaw, Mich.

Lawrence W. Strong, '14, is teaching at McKeesport, Pa.

Helen Tousley, '14, is teaching English at Ontonagon, Mich.

Roy E. Waite, '14, is principal of the high school at Marshfield, Ore.

Alta I. Welsh, '14, is teaching at Alma, Mich.

Neva E. Woods, '14, is teaching domestic science at Vicksburg, Mich.

Robert S. White, '14, has been appointed actuary of the Gem City Life Insurance Co., of Dayton, Ohio.

Gertrude M. Wickes, '14, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Holland, Mich.

Erwin Fischer, '14e, is employed as a chemical engineer with the Independent Baking Co., Davenport, Ia.

Edward T. Anderson, '14e, may be addressed at 55 Kissam Hall, Nashville, Tenn.

Carl E. Guthe, '14e, is enrolled in the Graduate School of Harvard University, and is working towards his Ph.D. degree. He is specializing in archaeology.

Edwin C. Hasse, '14e, is in the U. S. Reclamation Service at Fletcher, Mont.

Lester J. N. Keliher, '14e, is engaged in promoting work for the Universal Portland Cement Company, Chicago, Ill.

Harold J. LaLonde, '14e, is working for the Bituminous Products Company, Detroit, Mich. Residence, 32 Watson Place.

Isaac J. Van Kammen, e'10-'13, after graduating from the Revenue Cutter Academy at New London, Conn., and serving on the Practice Cutter Itasca, was on August 3, 1914, commissioned a Third Lieutenant of Engineers, U. S. R. C. S., and ordered to the U. S. R. C. Onondaga, at Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed at present. Lieut. Aaron Matheis, '12e, stationed on the U. S. R. C. Yamacraw at Savannah, Ga., was a classmate of Lieut. Van Kammen at the Academy.

A. O. Williams, '14e, is employed in experimental work for the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, Detroit, Mich.

Mark T. Davis, '14l, is practicing law in Saginaw, Mich., with offices at 206 Bearinger Bldg.

Frederick T. Bradt, B.S. (Phar.) '14, became on July 1 first assistant chemist to Dr. A. B. Lyons, of Nelson Baker and Company, Detroit, Mich.

Neal B. Lawrence, B.S. (Phar.) '14, has accepted a position with J. Hungerford Smith, of Rochester, N. Y.

Josiah K. Lilly, Jr., '14p, is associated with the Eli Lilly Company, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Digitized by Google

Ann Arbor High School
1856-1914

Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

W. M. AIKIN,
Principal

H. M. SLAUSON,
Superintendent

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments: Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music.

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M.,
Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

ESTABLISHED 1849

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware, Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

80 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

Michigan Alumni own the Alumnus; they patronize its advertisers

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students Expenses Low Eight Departments

Cosmopolitan Student Community

Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate Department

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Departments of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Department of Medicine and Surgery

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Department of Law

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

School of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical College

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogues, Special Departmental Announcements, Illustrated Booklets, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN

THE · UNIVERSITY'S · GROWTH — 6,500 STUDENTS — SOME PROBLEMS THEY · BRING — FINANCES — TIMELY ASSISTANCE — FOR · ALUMNI · CONSIDERATION — GOVERNING · BODIES, FACULTIES · AND · STUDENTS — NOT · DOWNHEARTED — FOOTBALL BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES — COLLEGE · STADIA — UNION · CAMPAIGN POSTPONED — EVENT · IN · BRIEF — ALBION POINTS A WAY — TAPPAN MANUSCRIPTS IN THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY — HARVARD 7; MICHIGAN 0 — CHANGES : IN · THE · FACULTY — OPENING · ADDRESS · IN · MEDICAL DEPARTMENT — NEWS — ATHLETICS — REGENTS — ALUMNI — MARRIAGES

NOVEMBER : 1914
VOLUME · XXI

Digitized by Google

The Michigan Calendar, 1915

ABSOLUTELY NEW

Our annual University Calendar. New shape, new size, entirely original throughout. The Calendar for 1915 is 14½ inches high, by 11½ inches wide, and tastily bound in the **New Michigan Colors.** Twelve handsome plates with large uniformly tipped views of Campus buildings, new and old.

Copies mailed, neatly boxed to any address in the United States for 50c each. (Postage 10c extra.)

REMINISCENCES OF JAMES BURRILL ANGELL

Prepaid to any address for $1.35

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE UNIVERSITY

A very popular reminder of Michigan. Postage for 60c.

Pennants, Banners, Michigan Pins and Jewelry, in New Official Colors. *All prices.*

"SEND US YOUR ORDER FOR ANY BOOK IN PRINT"

GEORGE WAHR

PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER TO THE UNIVERSITY, ANN ARBOR

FOR ALUMNI AND LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Pillows Seals Silver

Souvenir Novelties

PENNANTS—Official Colors

18 x 56	-	$1.75
14 x 36	-	.75
8 x 24	-	.35

BANNERS—Official Colors

3 x 1½ feet	-	$1.00
6 x 3 feet	-	$3.00
9 x 3 feet	-	$5.00

Other sizes in proportion

Special sizes and designs made to order

Michigan Bronze Seals, $2.75
Michigan Blankets (latest thing), $7.50
Leather Pillows, $4.50 to $8.50
Felt Pillows, $1 50 to $4 00
Skins (with Seals), $3.00 to $5.00
Souvenir Spoons, 75c up
And many other Novelties

Pins Fobs Steins Tobacco Jars Plates

WRITE FOR PRICES

DARLING & MALLEAUX

224-226 So. State Ann Arbor

Fine Inks and Adhesives

For Those Who KNOW

HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the **Higgins Inks and Adhesives.** They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Graduate Department

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Offers opportunity for advanced and graduate work in all branches of study.

For particulars apply to the Dean of the Graduate Department.

PROFESSOR KARL E. GUTHE

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Digitized by Google

University Music House

MRS. M. M. ROOT

Maynard and William Streets

A New Store on the Corner

Michigan Music for Christmas Gifts

The Michigan Song Book. Price $2.25 postpaid

Opera Scores $2.15

FOOT BALL SONGS

Yellow and Blue
Varsity
Victors
Win for Michigan
Michigan's Men of Steel
Michigan Field Song

Each, postpaid, 27c. **Or entire List for $1.25**

Digitized by Google

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRESS BUILDING, MAYNARD STREET

OFFICIAL PRINTERS TO THE UNIVERSITY

ANN ARBOR now has the finest and best equipped printing plant in its history. All the year long the Press is running day and night turning out text-books and other printing of highest quality. The wheels go round twenty-four hours every day in the year at this place, and you can have anything printed in style, from a name card to a book.

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRINTERS OF THE ALUMNUS AND ALL OTHER STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

C. J. Peters & Son Co. 145 High Street Boston, Massachusetts

Photo Engravers Electrotypers Typesetters

SPALDING'S

For nearly forty years—have been the ones to think out, and put on the market, things **really new** in sport.

Are you posted on just what's new this Year?

Send for our catalogue. Hundreds of illustrations of what to use and wear—For Competition—For Recreation—For Health—Indoor and Outdoor.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., 254 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Michigan Corporation, Organised, Incorporated, and Operated under the Laws of Michigan,

Furnishing Michigan Service for Michigan People

POSITIONS WANTED.

Wanted—A Mechanical Engineering graduate, 30 years of age, who has served an apprenticeship with a large steel company and has a record of successful engineering and business experience contemplates a change. Desires business connections with a firm that wants a hustler with ability and personality to get results. Can furnish A1 credentials.

Wanted—Recent graduate in mechanical engineering, who has been engaged in railroad freight car construction over three years, desires a position about the first of the year in the same lines.

In answering these advertisements, please address The Alumnus.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
MYER I. RUBIN, '12l.
401-2-3 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY & FRIEDMAN.
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth, '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
403 McPhee Building, Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX, '81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WALTER S. PENFIELD, '00.
Colorado Building,
Penfield and Penfield, Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.
1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.
Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

ANDRUS & TRUTTER.
Chas. S. Andrus, '05, '06l.
Frank L. Trutter.
223½ S. Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.
Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

ROBERT T. HUGHES, '10l.
Suite 406 American Central Life Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.
1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANDREW N. HILDEBRAND, '02l.
Suite 433-4-5 Jefferson Bldg,
South Bend, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP & PERRY.
H. H. Stipp.
E. D. Perry, '03l.
A. I. Madden.
Vincent Starzinger.
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.
209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l,
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '06l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92-'94. Wm. J. Lehmann, '04l, '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & OXTOBY.
James T. Keena, '74. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. James V. Oxtoby, '95l.
Charles M. Wilkinson, '71.
901-4 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
Henry Hart, '14l.
1401-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
317 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON & HARRINGTON.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Samuel D. Newkirk; Charles M. Blackmar; Frank G. Warren; Henry A. Bundschu, '11l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

ARTHUR E. LYBOLT, '06l.
1320 Commerce Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

LYON & LYON.
Andrew R. Lyon.
A. Stanford Lyon, '08l.
901-902 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LYONS & SMITH.
Leslie J. Lyons.
Hugh C. Smith, '94l.
Suite 1003 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEBRASKA

JESS P. PALMER, '05l
634 Brandeis Theatre Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

NEW YORK

HARRY C. MILLER, '09, '11l.
22 Exchange Place, New York City.

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '04l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City.

THE RUSSELL LAW LIST.
Forwarded gratis upon request.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l,
Lindsay Russell, '94l,
International Legal Correspondents.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway,
New York City.

FRANK M. WELLS, '92l.
52 William St.,
New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City.

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman, '04l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

P. S. CRAMPTON, '08l.
Guy W. House, '09, '12l.
Charles R. Brown, Jr.
525 Engineering Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

OREGON

JOHN B. CLELAND, '71l.
Chamber of Commerce.,
Portland, Oregon.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.

621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.

Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEXAS

O. F. WENCKER, '02l,
1206-8 Commonwealth Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.

907 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

UTAH

MAHLON E. WILSON, '99l.
413 Continental National Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

WASHINGTON

FRANCE & HELSELL.
C. J. France.
Frank P. Helsell, '08l.
436-39 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

JOHN R. WILSON, '02l.

911-916 Lowman Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '02l
515 Empire State Building,
Spokane, Wash.

WISCONSIN

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.
902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '88l,
Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.
James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, '07l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Akron, O.—Every Saturday, at noon, at the Portage Hotel.
Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.
Chicago.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Press Club, 26 North Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at Kuntz-Remmler's.
Cleveland.—Every Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.
Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Edelweiss Cafe, corner Broadway and John R. Street.
Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.
Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.
Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club
Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.
Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Brunswick House.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.
Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.
Portland.—The first Tuesday of every month, at 6:30 p. m., at the University Club.
Portland.—Every Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:15, at the Oregon Grille, corner Broadway and Oak St.
Pittsburgh.—The last Saturday of each month, at 1:00 p. m., at the 7th Avenue Hotel, 7th Ave and Liberty St
Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.
San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.
Seattle.—The first Wednesday of each month, at noon, at the Arctic Club.
Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No. 2.

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association, $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan
CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.
DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.
REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
LETTERS should be addressed:

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Dr. Urban D. Seidel, '05m.
Alabama, Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, 1027 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leyhe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Mary Miller Battles, '88m.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich., Will Wells, e'06-'08.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Buffalo, N. Y., Henry W. Willis, '02, 193 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass. (New England Association), Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Richard D. Ewing, '96e, care of American Book Co., Columbus, O.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., O. Richard Hardy, '91, care of Portland Cement Co., President.
Chicago Alumnae, Mrs. E. W. Connable, '96-'00, Winnetka, Ill.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Irving L. Evans, '10l, 702 Western Reserve Bldg.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Katherine Douglas, '08, L'Anse.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Eugene, Ore., Clyde N. Johnson, '08l.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '95m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.
Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., M. E. Osborne, '06.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, T. H., Vitaro Mitamura, '09m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Kenosha, Wis., Claudius G. Pendill, '13, 405 Prairie Ave.
Lima, Ohio, Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, 820 Union Oil Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '94d, 1808 W. 31 St.
Minneapolis, (University of Michigan Women's Club), Minnie Duensing, '04, 911 Sixth Ave. S.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 539 Barndeis Bldg, Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 149 Broadway.
New York Alumnae, Mrs. Rena Mosher Van Slyke, '07, 1018 E. 163d St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, 925 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae, Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich.(Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 5338 Bartmer Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
South Dakota, Roy E. Willy, '12l, Platte, S. Dak.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

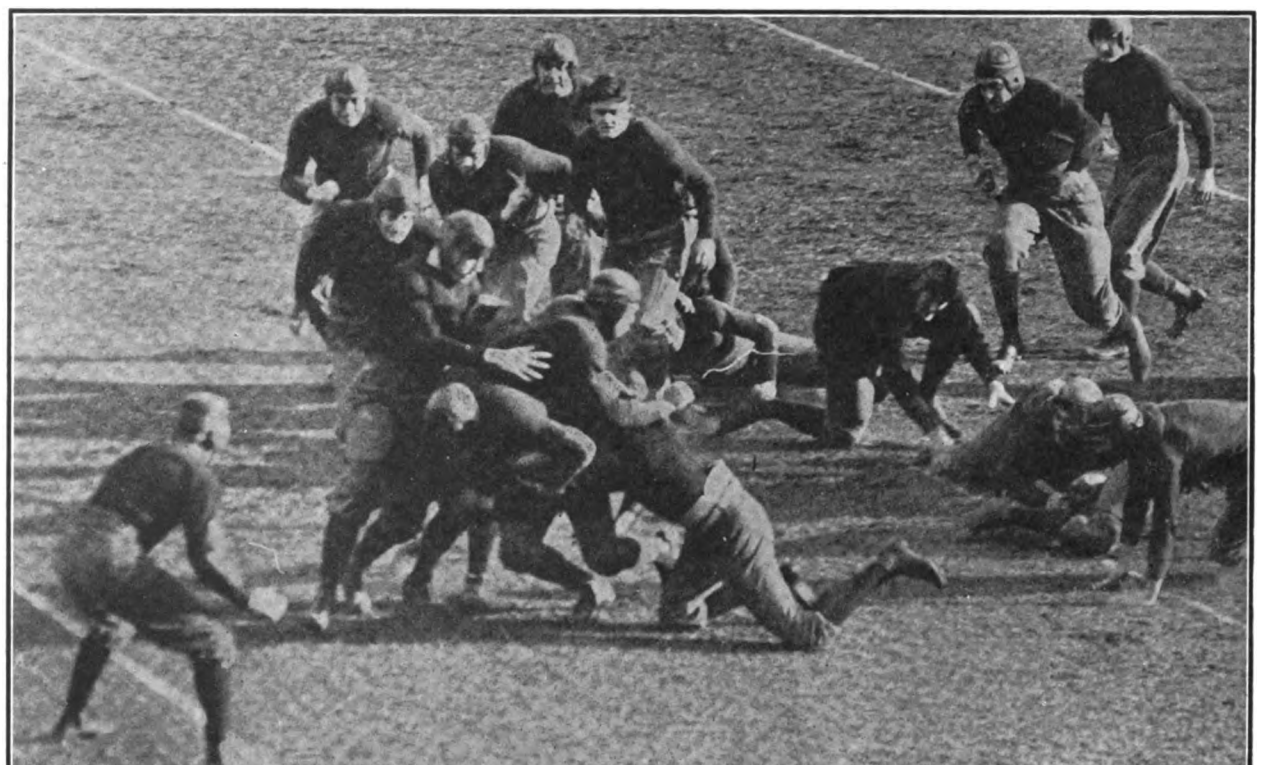
MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Wendell A. Herbruck, '09l, 608 Courtland Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 434 P. E. Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google



MAULBETSCH IN ONE OF HIS RUSHES THROUGH THE HARVARD LINE

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. NOVEMBER, 1914 No. 198

EVENT AND COMMENT

THE UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH

It has sometimes been suggested that the effect upon the University of a period of financial uncertainty, such as we are experiencing now as the result of the European war, is the exact opposite of what might ordinarily be expected. At any rate, instead of merely holding her own, or continuing the ratio of growth which the University has maintained for the past few years, the attendance figures, up to November 1, show a continuation of the striking increase of last year. It is true that we had an extraordinarily successful Summer Session, but this can only account for a third of the three hundred odd increase in numbers. ¶ The comparative figures for the past two years on November 1 in each department are given in the following table:

DEPARTMENT	TO OCT. 15, 1914	TO NOV. 1, 1913
Literary	2582	2520
Engineering	1492	1402
Medical	304	278
Law	499	553
Pharmic	110	96
Homœopathic	74	75
Dental	318	282
Graduate	258	225
Total	5637	5431
Combined courses	115	127
Net, regular term	5522	5304
Summer Session	1594	1408
Total	7116	6712
Registered twice	797	704
Net, for year	6319	6008

¶ The net totals for the previous ten years are as follows: 1904, 3957; 1905, 4136; 1906, 4571; 1907, 4746; 1908, 5010; 1909, 5223; 1910, 5383; 1911, 5381; 1912, 5582; 1913, 5805.

6,500 STUDENTS IN PROSPECT

It is to be noted, of course, that in the table the grand totals are by no means complete for the year. The final enrolment for 1912-13 was exactly two hundred and fifty more than were enrolled on November 1, or a total of 6,258. We can fairly assume that the same number will be added to the enrolment for the present year, bringing the total up to well over 6,500. ¶ Practically all of the departments show the same gain, with the exception of the Law School, in which the new requirements for admission still operate to keep the enrolment smaller than it had been a few years previous. The Medical School had the same experience upon increasing its entrance requirements several years ago, but is now bringing its attendance up to the earlier figures. The rapid increase in the Summer School is especially significant. Here the University has an almost unlimited opportunity for growth. The University has the plant, and the Faculty is easily obtained, so that the anomaly of a big institution like the University lying idle for one quarter of the year is no longer necessary.

Digitized by Google

SOME PROBLEMS THEY BRING

This increasing attendance, particularly marked during the last few years, is bringing problems which present themselves with equal insistence to the Regents, the Faculty and the alumni. There is certainly some foundation for the feeling that we are growing too rapidly to permit of corresponding internal development. But it is a satisfaction to feel that this growth is healthy, even though it brings certain hardships alike to Faculty and students, owing to the form of the University's organization, and to the absolute necessity of a budget prepared the previous year. Certain courses are inevitably disorganized at the beginning of each year. Temporary quarters have to be prepared, and in many cases teachers of lower rank are hastily marshalled to meet the demand. It takes time to make a professor. Reference to the report of the October meeting of the Regents will show how many adjustments have been necessary. ¶ Yet as one looks back and views the measures which have been taken year by year to meet these increasing numbers, new buildings, an enlarged Faculty and new courses which have followed inevitably, one realizes that the University is responding nobly, and that the hardships are only partial and localized. The really important aspect of this whole question lies in its bearing upon the final effectiveness of the University as a center for the dissemination of knowledge and for the preparation for life of those who enter its doors With the increase in size comes, of course, a more than proportionate increase in the difficulties of administration. This is one of the great problems for all universities, and one which the University is facing with at least a certain degree of success. The University is so large now that the addition of a few hundred students each year makes but the smallest difference in the final problem of avoiding that impersonality and mechanical routine so usual, one almost says inevitable, in so large an institution.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

One of the happiest of the features in the development of the University is its method of financial support by the State. To correspond with the University's growth there is a continual increase in the wealth and resources of the State, made available at once through the three-eighths of a mill tax. This, supplemented by the not inconsiderable percentage from the student and hospital fees and by occasional, but very necessary gifts of various sorts from alumni and friends of the University, make up the total income. ¶ While the capital of endowed universities, when wisely and conservatively invested, always shows a tendency to shrink, the state university, supported by a mill tax, finds its capital constantly increasing with the growth of the State. The increase of $192,000 to the annual income of the University resulting from the re-equalization of the property in the State, made by the State Board during the past summer, is a case in point particularly pleasing to the friends of the University. The total valuation of property in the State, according to the tax commissioners, has increased from approximately $2,288,000,000 in 1912 to $2,800,000,000 in 1914, resulting in an increased income to the University from $858,000 in 1912 to $1,050,000 in 1914. This, together with approximately $400,000 from student fees, including the increase in students this year, $30,000 from the Summer Session, and approximately $260,000 from the hospitals, as well as about $35,000 from various minor accounts, gives the University an income for the present year of $1,930,000.

Digitized by Google

TIMELY ASSISTANCE

This is, of course, a large sum, especially in view of the extraordinary increase of over $200,000 in the present year. But when we have an increase of practically ten per cent in the number of students every two years, paralleled by a constantly increasing high cost of living which many an impecunious Faculty member will assure the reader rests nowhere harder than in Ann Arbor, where the University, by its very presence, creates almost necessarily certain abnormal business conditions, this increase comes right in the nick of time. Comparison with Chicago's reported $2,750,000, Harvard's $2,487,000, Illinois' $2,305,000, or Cornell's $2,207,543, especially when one considers that undoubtedly, with one or two possible exceptions, Michigan has the largest attendance of any university in the country, would indicate the conservatism and business ability of the Regents in bringing in the budget for 1914-15. This was well within the estimated income before the reequalization increased the income from the mill tax. The University may now find it possible to institute an increase in the scale of salaries which is becoming more and more imperative, and carry out some of the other projects which lack of funds in the past has prohibited.

FOR ALUMNI CONSIDERATION

As the President Emeritus has so often said in the past, this growth of American Universities, particularly in the Middle West, is part of the characteristically American—or shall we limit it even more?—"mid-western" passion for education. It has brought about practically a revolution within a quarter of a century. We must certainly recognize that the University of the present is not the University of twenty-five years ago. ¶ This expansion brings inevitably, of course, certain questions in administrative and academic policy that are, in many cases, still to be settled. These are before the whole University constituency right now; they are for the alumni as much as for the governing bodies and Faculties. It is even conceivable that the students, about whom the University revolves, may be interested, though possibly that is too much to hope for until after the football season. But even football brings its academic problems. ¶ Some of the questions which arise immediately from the growth of the University have already been suggested. Others equally pressing, but which do not come home with the same force to the ordinary alumnus who is not directly interested in educational matters are such problems as that of the A.B. degree which was touched upon in these columns last month, or that ordinarily dreary balancing of credit and hours in the discussion of entrance requirements, which are being considered with particular attention in some of the eastern colleges where our accredited school system is not applied. This again suggests the question of entrance examinations for freshmen as against the diploma from accredited schools, the system of the eastern endowed schools as against the practice of the state universities The question of entrance requirements, too, brings one to a consideration of how far the recognition of vocational training in schools should be carried in the University Such questions as these may appear academic and the reverse of inspiring to the average alumnus, but they lie at the root of the modern university system as it is developing in its relations to modern life It would be of great advantage to the University if there were more alumni who took the trouble to inform themselves concerning them.

Digitized by Google

GOVERNING BODIES, FACULTIES AND STUDENTS

This evolutionary process which is part of the modern university is reflected in the discussions, perhaps more interesting for the ordinary graduate, of certain problems of university administration involving the relationship of the Faculty and governing bodies to one another and to the student. Dean Johnston, in his discussion on "University Organization" in the October ALUMNUS might be taken as an illustration. There seem to be few who are vitally interested in the conduct of a modern university who are satisfied with the present methods, but the solution of the problem has apparently not been found. ¶ A consideration of Academic Freedom by Howard Crosby Warren, of Princeton, President of the American Psychological Association, in the November *Atlantic* in another example. In that very interesting discussion, the author points out the fact that academic freedom of teaching, the *akademische Lehrfreiheit,* of German universities is of the highest importance in developing true scholarship. The American interpretation of this principle, however, differs from the German. While the German professor of high rank is free to offer any course whatsoever within the confines of his own branch, the American college "seeks to weld its curriculum into an organic unity and this necessitates a definite apportionment of courses among the staff. Freedom of teaching does not mean that an instructor may offer any course which he deems wise without securing the consent of his colleagues. It means rather the absence of constraint by non-academic forces." ¶ As Professor Warren further points out, the physician, or lawyer, is responsible for his professional conduct to his medical or bar association, while the scholar is dependent for the opportunity to practice his calling, as well as for his material advancement to governing boards, which for certain, and quite natural reasons, are composed of laymen It is a system which has proved highly successful from the standpoint of instruction, though it is more open to criticism from that of scholarship. The curriculum of most American institutions has kept nearly abreast with the progress of learning, but the principle of academic constraint has worked injury to the scholastic profession.

NOT DOWN-HEARTED

Michigan has every reason to be proud of the team which met Harvard October 31, 1914. True, they did not win, but in spite of inexperience and accidents, they almost turned the trick. Probably, as they faced one another in Harvard's stadium, the better team won. But if it did, it was only by the smallest of margins. That Michigan, in view of the greenness of her team, which lacked Harvard's long training, and the accidents to such vital spots as Hughitt's elbow and Splawn's knee, was unable to summon the final punch for that last drive in face of Harvard's magnificent rallies in the shadow of her own goal posts is surely not to her discredit. That was where Harvard's veteran team rose bravely to the occasion. ¶ In carrying the ball, Michigan made a greater yardage than Harvard, gaining 191 yards, as against 127 for her opponents, though this was more than offset by Harvard's advantage in kicking and forward passing. Michigan gained 11 first downs to Harvard's 7, though it must be acknowledged that on penalties she lost 70 yards to Harvard's 17. Michigan's fine pluck and effectiveness was a revelation to the eastern spectators who, from all accounts, expected a much easier victory. The fact that Michigan carried the ball 3 yards to Harvard's 2, and that twice she had the ball within the Crimson five-yard line, must be considered in every careful balancing

Digitized by Google

of the merits of the two teams. Harvard, of course, was deprived of the services of Brickley, Pennock and Mahan, as an off-set to Michigan's weak spots. In view of what did happen, and the splendid showing Michigan made, we wish, and we speak for all good Michigan lovers of the game, that Harvard's captain and her halfback had been in the game, and that Michigan's quarter and fullback had been able to play their best game. What a game that would have been!

FORWARD PASSES AND KICKS

Modern football promises to justify its name again. At least the implication of a certain amount of progress by the aerial route is fulfilled through the increasing use of the forward pass and the recent emphasis on the drop kick and punt, even though all of these were conspicuous by their absence from the Michigan offence in the Harvard game. Where once all was weight and heavy mass plays, a few years have brought us to another type of game. ¶ There may have been more science and finer points for the critics to discuss at length in the pounding type of play, but surely a game calling for resource and versatility, wit and accuracy is fundamentally better. Now the emphasis on speed at least equals that on weight. There was, of course, a certain impressiveness in the erstwhile battering ram as it pounded down the field three downs at a time, or two downs and a kick, if the offensive weight was insufficient. But it was not interesting to the average spectator. It was not always inspiring even to the initiated. The change to four downs in ten yards, and the first tentative introduction of the forward pass did not change the game at once. ¶ But further changes in the rules, and at least one season of trying them out has worked the reformation. New plays which the opening of the present season has brought to greater perfection, mark a new era. While the strategy of the game and the fundamental principles of attack and defense are essentially the same, the tactics are very different. The heavy plunge of the old-fashioned flying wedge has given place to a speedier, more aggressive interference — and the forward pass. It is all to the great advantage of the spectator. We only wish the proposed plan for numbering the individual players might be generally adopted. Nothing could be more pleasing to the thousands of alumni who only have an opportunity of seeing one or two games during the season.

CONCERNING COLLEGE STADIA

The article in last month's ALUMNUS on Michigan's new stadium as compared with those now in course of erection elsewhere, proves a timely supplement to a well-illustrated article on "The Stadium and College Athletics" by Lawrence Perry in the November *Scribner's*. Harvard, Syracuse, Yale, Princeton, College of the City of New York and the high school at Tacoma, Wash., each have one of these big amphitheaters, while Columbia, Cornell and the University of Washington, in addition to Michigan, have them building or projected. ¶ Quite rightly the author of the article suggests that the two million dollars expended on these structures makes the question of their ultimate usefulness a proper topic for discussion. He believes that they stand as monuments to the importance of organized athletic sports, and their recognition by the college authorities who place them on an organized basis as the only way of proper control. The defense for the erection of these structures against the criticism of those who believe that they place over-emphasis upon sport

Digitized by Google

as related to university life, is that, after all, they do not create that condition, but they are the logical results of it. ¶ The author maintains also that intercollegiate sports have not grown out of proportion to college life, but have grown with the size and importance of the universities themselves, and that the ratio has been equably maintained. While perhaps there are some who might not agree with this statement, there are few who will not acknowledge that, in the face of two alternatives, the abolition of major intercollegiate contests, or the handling of them in an adequate and broad-minded way, the proper solution is to be found in the erection of these great structures. Particularly is this so when, as in the case of Michigan, the final completion of the stadium rests with the ultimate demand. The great justification for the expenditure of so much money is that they are bound to pay for themselves in a short time, and to do away, once for all with the great annual waste, inevitable with temporary stands.

UNION CAMPAIGN POSTPONED

While the effects of the great war now being waged are not very immediate as far as the University is concerned, in one place it has had its serious effects. The campaign for the new clubhouse for the Michigan Union has been postponed indefinitely. This action is particularly unfortunate because the organization of the campaign was practically completed. Committees had been appointed all over the United States and a corps of general representatives had been selected to meet with the alumni. All this machinery is of course now made partially useless, for the present at least. ¶ There is a fortunate side, however, in so far as the campaign had proceeded no farther. It might have been much more difficult to drop, once progress had been made beyond a certain point. The first solicitors in the field sent back reports which indicated an increasing hesitation to undertake the campaign, on the part of local committees, while telegrams from the alumni association in New York and other eastern cities emphasized the necessity for prompt action, which was accordingly taken, to the great regret of eveveryone interested. ¶ This postponement, however, does not mean the abandonment of the idea. The organization is ready, and the campaign will proceed as soon as the financial situation of the country warrants an aggressive effort. Meanwhile, the details of the organization will be perfected, and the Union will undoubtedly be that much stronger. The present year shows no diminution in the student constituency. The membership is 2,500 as against 2,670 for last year at the present time. While this total seems somewhat smaller, it must be remembered that there are in addition a hundred and fifty odd life members who were included in last year's total, so that the net result is a gain for the present year.

EVENT IN BRIEF

A "Band Bounce," held the week before the game in Hill Auditorium, made it possible for the Band to accompany the team to Cambridge. Nearly $1,200 was realized, enough to send forty members of the organization, and Mr. S. J. Hoexter, Faculty director.

Fourteen women students are enrolled this year in the Engineering Department of the University. Two of these are members of the senior class, one is a junior, three are sophomores, and eight are freshmen. Just half of the women are entered in the Department of Architecture, while the remaining seven are taking the regular engineering work.

Digitized by Google

To take care of the six thousand odd students at the University, there are now in Ann Arbor approximately 1,100 student rooming houses, and 53 student boarding houses. In addition, there are at the present time 62 fraternities, sororities and house clubs, with accommodations for about 1,500 members.

Karl W. Zimmerschied, '03, M.S. '04, opened the series of lectures to be given this year by the Chemical Engineering Branch of the Engineering Society with an address on "The Relation of Metallurgy to Mechanics" on October 20. Mr. Zimmerschied was instructor in metallurgy and quantitative analysis in the University from 1905 to 1911, and is now chief metallurgist for the General Motors Company of Detroit.

In connection with the University Extension work, fourteen secretaries of civic associations from various cities in the State met in Ann Arbor on October 17, to listen to a lecture by Professor David Friday, of the Economics Department. It is planned to hold similar meetings on the third Saturday in each month, when lectures by different members of the Faculty on civic problems will be given. Professor Reeves, of the Political Science Department, will deliver the next lecture on Saturday, November 21.

David B. McLaughlin, grandson of President Emeritus Angell, and son of Professor Andrew C. McLaughlin, '82, '85*l*, A.M. (*hon.*) '96, died in Chicago on October 16, from injuries received last summer while diving. He was a student in the University of Chicago. Professor McLaughlin occupied the chair of American History in the University from 1891 to 1906, when he resigned to accept a professorship in History at the University of Chicago. Interment was made in the Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Dean M. E. Cooley, of the Engineering Department was appointed by President Hutchins as the official representative of the University at the Michigan smoker in Boston on the eve of the Harvard-Michigan game. President Hutchins had planned to be present, but the date conflicted with the annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association in Lansing.

Eight cases containing porcelain ware for the Chemical Laboratory and a few supplies for the Botanical Department have been received by the University out of the four or five hundred ordered last March. They have been in an insured warehouse in Hamburg since the outbreak of the war, waiting for the first opportunity to ship. The cases came by way of Copenhagen, Denmark.

A special tax to pay the expenses caused by the injuries received by Russell Jacobs, '18, when he was hazed on the night of October 2, has been levied on all the sophomore classes, by action of the Student Council. With one wrist broken and the other sprained, the freshman has been forced to return to his home in Coshocton, Ohio, and will probably miss a semester's work in the University.

On account of alterations in the administration of the scholarship system at Oxford University, the trustees of the fund have changed the method of selecting Rhodes scholars throughout the United States. In the past, scholars have been elected from all the states for two successive years, while in the third year none were chosen. According to the new arrangements, the elections will be spread over three years, the scholars being selected from thirty-two states each year. For this purpose, the forty-eight states have been divided into three groups of sixteen each.

Digitized by Google

Work was commenced early in October on the construction of a new bath house for the Michigan Union Boat Club, under the direction of Allan T. Ricketts, '15*e*, Plainfield, N. J., president of the Student Council. It will be located just north of Tessemer's boat house. The Boat Club also plans to make extensive improvements in the beach, and to dynamite the ruins of the dam near the old mill, where the majority of the accidents have occurred.

The following nine men, seniors in the Law Department, have been added to the staff of the *Michigan Law Review* for the coming year: John G. Cedergren, North Branch, Minn.; Charles Davidson, Great Falls, Mont.; Arend V. Dubee, Beloit, Wis.; Herbert H. Harshman, Manistique; Charles J. Hilkey, Scranton, Kans.; Buell McCash, Bloomfield, Ia.; Leslie C. McClelland, Calumet; Karl J. Mohr, Pekin, Ill.; and Henry Rottschaefer, Ann Arbor. The staff is now complete, fifteen of the student editors having been elected last spring.

Owing to the fact that the old Homœopathic Building was torn down last spring to make way for the new Science Building, the Homœopathic Department has been transferred to several buildings which have been fitted up for temporary quarters pending the construction of the new building on the Homœopathic Hospital quadrangle. In the Prettyman house just west of the Dental Building a nurses' home has been provided, which contains eighteen rooms for the accommodation of a part of the training school, and a large lecture room for the use of the College. Immediately north of this building, the maternity annex of the Homœopathic Hospital has been housed, with a new operating room for septic cases exclusively. The clinical laboratory, which has heretofore been located in the basement of the Hospital, has been removed to a building arranged for its special accommodation, and the brick house formerly occupied by the nurses has been fitted up as an administration building, where are located the offices of the Dean, Registrar and Secretary. Accommodations for one hospital interne and for other Hospital relief are also provided in this building. The complete plant under the control of the Homœopathic Faculty now numbers eight different structures, including the two tuberculosis shacks, and the Department has never been so well equipped for carrying on its work.

The second annual Convocation Day was set for Friday afternoon, October 16. Although a downpour of rain prevented the procession of Faculty and students around the Campus, Hill Auditorium was well filled for the exercises. After the organ prelude by Professor A. A. Stanley, the invocation by Professor Emeritus M. L. D'Ooge, and an address of welcome by President Harry B. Hutchins, Dean Victor C. Vaughan, of the Medical Department, the speaker of the day, talked on "The Nature and Purpose of Education." The program closed with the singing of "The Yellow and the Blue."

Presidents of the classes which held elections during the past month have been chosen as follows: Senior literary: Harry G. Gault, Flint; junior literary: George P. McMahon, Detroit; sophomore literary: Willis D. Nance, Chicago, Ill.; sophomore engineers: George A. Scheibel, Holyoke, Mass.; senior medical: Ezra E. Koebbe, Manchester; junior medical: John O. Dieterle, Ann Arbor; senior law: Charles W. Burton, Edwardsville, Ill.; senior dental: Warren P. Gibson, Brent Creek; junior dental: Roy E. Moran, Pinckney; senior homœopathic: Robert H. Criswell, Quincy, Ill.; junior homœopathic: Camp C. Thom-

Digitized by Google

as, Grand Rapids; sophomore homœopathic: Dwight G. Estabrooke, Dayton, O.; senior architectural: Samuel L. Holmes, Jr., Detroit; junior architectural, Roland S. Westbrook, Savannah, N. Y.; sophomore architectural: Frederick J. Kolb, Monroe.

It has been announced by Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds J. H. Marks, '08*e*, that the new Power Plant of the University will be ready for work in the early part of December. Two days will be set aside for the formal opening and public inspection of the new building when every detail has been completed. The new plant is as modern as that of any other university in the country, and ranks far above those in use at most of the other schools. It is estimated that the plant will consume between 13,000 and 15,000 tons of coal a year, and will heat 2,500 gallons of water an hour. The coal is shipped directly to the door of the building by a spur track from the Michigan Central. The cost of the plant is $430,000.

Professor A. G. Ruthven, Professor of Zoology and Curator of the University Museum, and Mr. Frederick M. Gaige, '14, assistant in the Museum, returned this fall from an expedition on the Demerara River in British Guiana with a collection of great value, especially to research workers on the staff and to graduate students. Professor Ruthven and Mr. Gaige left Ann Arbor late in June, and encamped with six natives on the Demerara River, about thirty miles from the coast. The country was covered with a dense jungle, the land was so low and wet that they waded in mud constantly, and it rained practically every day. As a result of this climate, Professor Ruthven was taken ill with a jungle fever, similar to that which overcame Mr. Roosevelt on his Brazilian trip, and is still feeling the effects of the attack.

Professor Fred N. Scott, '84, A.M. '88, Ph.D. '89, head of the Rhetoric Department, has presented to the University Library a large memorial volume of Groningen, Holland, which was published to commemorate the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Groningen University. It is written in the Dutch language, and contains a history of Groningen University, with photographs and descriptions of the art collections at the University. Professor Scott secured the volume while he was attending the celebration as a special representative of the University of Michigan.

Michigan has not only the largest wireless station of any of the universities of the country, but also the largest of any kind in the Great Lakes region. It is of a ten killowat installation, while the wireless station at Detroit, the largest commercial station in this region, is only a two killowatt stastation. Michigan's set cannot compare, however, with those of the big transatlantic stations, which have a one hundred and fifty killowatt installation. The University station is well known about the country, and many letters are received during the year from commercial and amateur operators who have succeeded in picking up the calls of the station. The station has a regular operator, Dudley A. Nichols, '18*e*, Wapakoneta, Ohio, and it is hoped that two assistants can be secured for him. In that case, the station would be open every night during the school year.

Madame Johanna Gadski, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opened the Choral Union concert series on Wednesday, October 28, with a recital in Hill Auditorium. The program for the year includes a concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski, with Theodore Harrison, baritone, as soloist, Decem-

Digitized by Google

ber 2; a recital by Ferrucio Busoni, the distinguished Italian pianist, January 14; a concert by the Cincinnati Orchestra, under Dr. Ernst Kunwald February 17; and a concert by Leo Slezak, of the Boston Opera Company, March 12. May 19-22 the regular May Festival concerts will be given, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will make its annual appearance, with Frederick Stock as director. The Choral Union will present Pierne's "Children's Crusade, Wolff-Ferrari's "New Life," and Bassi's "Paradise Lost." While soloists for the Festival have not yet been definitely engaged, negotiations are pending with a number of well known artists.

"ALBION POINTS A WAY"

The very interesting proposal for a correlation of courses between Albion College and the Engineering School of the University is noted in the report of the Regents' meeting for October. Apropos of this plan the *Detroit Tribune* for Sunday, November 1, 1914, publishes the following editorial:

Closer working connection among the finishing schools conducted by the state is the dream of advanced educators in Michigan, and men that have a hand in the state's government have spoken words in recommendation of a change. The point of view of the educators is that of increased efficiency in education, that of the statesmen the removal of the evil of duplication in work as among the various institutions —for duplication spells unnecessary expense and a tax that might by so much be reduced.

None of the arguments for closer correlation of the University with the technical colleges and the normal schools have glanced at the denominational colleges to bring them into the plan. From the point of view of the man interested in the economies of the case they lie apart, because they are denominational and any new program that made for economy for them would not affect the state tax rate. Those persons who are interested in the educational phase of the plan will note probably with satisfaction that one of the denominational colleges has taken a step which brings these privately conducted institutions into consideration.

Albion, largest of the denominational colleges in Michigan in respect to enrolled students, has arranged an engineering course which, by consent of the University Regents, becomes, in fact, a University course. It is to be a five-year course, the last two years of instruction to be taken at Ann Arbor. Presumably the three years at Albion will be devoted to the generalities of the subject and the finishing period under Professor Cooley and his staff will be almost if not wholly technical.

Graduates of this curriculum probably will not attempt to advance the claim of preparedness for practical work that graduates of the grinding, thorough engineering courses of the University can claim. It is understood, nevertheless, that they will attain to the "B.S., Mich." Michigan graduate engineers are accounted among the best in the country. Those who come up from Albion and graduate, however, ought to attain a standing that will be superior to that derived from graduation at a good many other engineering colleges of good repute.

If the chief benefit from this new arrangement appears to redound more to the benefit of the Albion institution than to the University the fact is offset by the more important fact that the state institution is to perform a substantial service in education for some of its citizens. The arrangement between the governors of the two institutions reflects credit upon both and promises much by way of example. If the boards of control of various state institutions were to fall into the spirit of the plan it might be that co-ordination in work among the state colleges and the university could in large measure be brought about without waiting on legislatures and laws to compel the improvement.

Digitized by Google

HARVARD, 7; MICHIGAN, 0

Michigan's first game with Harvard in nineteen years resulted practically the same as the last previous contest between the two universities—a victory for the Cambridge eleven by one touchdown. There was, however, one decided difference between the performances of the two Michigan teams. In 1895 the Wolverines went east with a veteran team, expecting to win; this time it was a green outfit that upheld the maize and blue, and the fighting spirit exhibited by Captain Raynsford and his men under adverse circumstances was such as to make every student and alumnus more proud than they have been in many a victory.

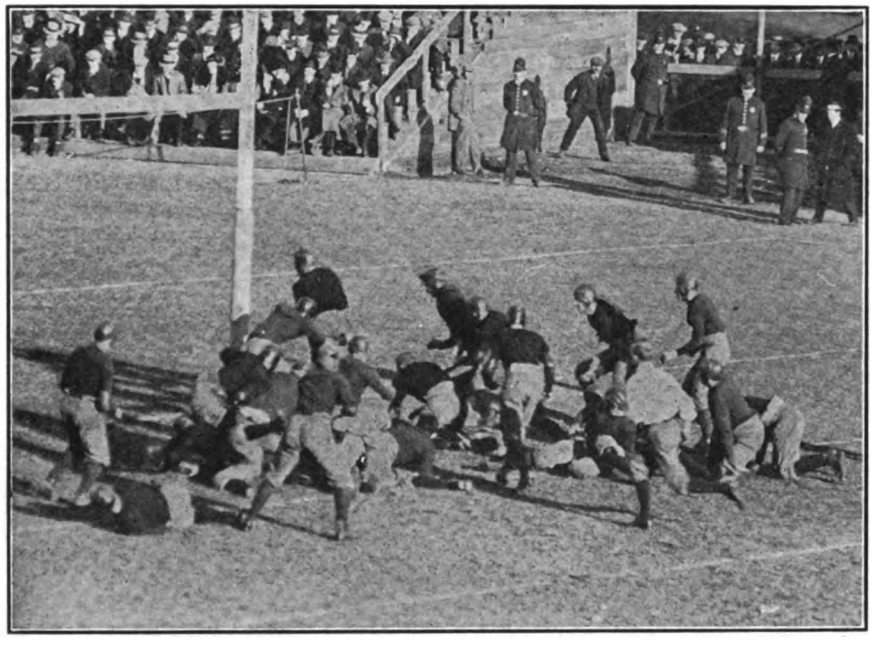
It was a noteworthy achievement to hold the veteran crimson team—without Brickley, Mahan and Pennock though it was—as Michigan held it, really forcing the fighting for over half the game, and gaining considerably

SPLAWN MAKING AN ON-SIDE KICK
The picture shows how close to the line of scrimmage he stood
The ball is in the air in front of him

more yardage than was covered by the home eleven. And the feat means even more when we consider that, much as Harvard missed her three stars, Michigan was seriously crippled by the injuries to Hughitt and Splawn, suffered in the M. A. C. and Syracuse games respectively. Both these men were able to last through the contest, it is true, but Michigan's plan of battle had been of necessity entirely altered by reason of their condition. Coach Yost knew that neither of them was likely to stand severe pounding; consequently he laid out a policy of attack which kept them out of the interference almost entirely, and allowed them to run with the ball but little. Thus much of the time Michigan's offense was carried out by nine men only, and one does not need to be an expert to realize what a handicap this was.

In another respect than the one mentioned, the game was like that of 1895. Michigan had opportunities to win—or at any rate to score—but failed to accept them. "Jimmy" Baird, who was the 1895 field general, told the big mass meeting the night before the game, how chances were missed

Digitized by Google



HARDWICK (at the right of the goal post) MAKING HARVARD'S TOUCHDOWN
The picture shows how Michigan's line was opened for the play

nineteen years ago, little thinking, no doubt, that the story would be repeated. But it was, though it be said in no spirit of fault-finding. In contrast to Michigan, Harvard accepted her one opportunity to score—and won the game thereby. It would be unfair to the winning eleven to withhold credit for that achievement. Equally would it be unfair to the Michigan players to condemn them for what they did not do in the face of what they did do.

To review the game briefly by quarters: the first, with the wind and sun in the Harvard men's faces, was all in Michigan's favor. The visitors' attack seemed to take the easterners, experienced though they were, by surprise, and Michigan here had her first chance to score. Fine plunging by Maulbetsch and Lyons, despite the infliction of penalties, had carried the ball to the three-yard line, Maulbetsch almost getting across on the last run. An open play then resulted in a loss, and on last down what appeared to the spectators at large to be a repetition of a double pass—which had succeeded shortly before, was a failure, and the ball went over on downs. It was really a forward pass play, but the signal was missed, and Splawn's effort to run with the ball was foiled.

In the second quarter Harvard used the wind skillfully, and when well into Michigan's territory worked a beautiful forward pass, Hardwick to Smith. Shortly after this the versatile Hardwick carried the ball over on a straight drive which found the Michigan line wide open, the Wolverines having guessed wrong by anticipating the usual Harvard split formation.

The third quarter was decidedly Michigan's, though Harvard had the wind. Maulbetsch showed a streak of ground-gaining that for consistency

Digitized by Google

and sustained power would be hard to equal. He took the ball on play after play, finally placing it on Harvard's five-yard line, where, with one yard to go for first down, the sturdy halfback was sent at the Crimson flank, where Trumbull and Hardwick were stationed. He couldn't gain a foot, and the ball went over. It was the last opportunity for Michigan.

Harvard played for time in the last quarter, but at the same time uncovered the most impressive attack she showed during the contest, Hardwick and the giant Francke playing havoc with the Wolverine forwards. The final whistle ended play just after a forward pass had placed the ball on Michigan's 25-yard line.

Taking the game as a whole, I would say that Harvard had the edge as far as strategy was concerned, and in some respects showed the greater football knowledge, man for man, which last is hardly to be wondered at when it is remembered that seven of the Crimson players are three-year men, while only four of the Wolverines won their "M's" last season, and but one of these—Hughitt—was playing the same position he filled in 1913.

On offense, strange as it may seem, Michigan was more conservative than the easterners. Hughitt called for but one forward pass, in addition to the one which wasn't played through, while Harvard used four, making three of them good. Both teams showed good strength at straight football, Maulbetsch, Hardwick and Francke being the outstanding figures in this respect. I think most of the spectators would agree that of the three, Maulbetsch was the most impressive. He had to bear by far the greater share of the burden for Michigan, as against the Crimson's star pair, who were given some assistance also by Logan and Bradlee, yet he very rarely failed to gain. Captain Brickley paid him what is a great compliment, coming from a Harvard man, when he compared his style of running to that of the former Harvard fullback, Percy Wendell, who was selected for two or three All-American elevens by Walter Camp.

All the credit, however, should not go to Maulbetsch. The Michigan forwards, decidedly green in comparison to the Harvard linemen, did some splendid work, bending back the Crimson wall, and blocking off the men in grand style. During Michigan's marches down the field the Harvard tackles were given severe treatment. Benton, in his first big game, repeatedly put the veteran Trumbull out of plays, and Staatz was also effective in this way.

Harvard's running offense consisted largely of the split play through the middle of the line. Toward the end of the fourth quarter Michigan left the center open to this attack, instead of shutting it off by moving a man up from the secondary defense, and it looked once or twice as if big Francke would get loose. On one play particularly, he broke through with two or three of his team-mates ahead of him, but either stumbled or was tripped by a Michigan player trying to tackle him. With the aid of his interference, he seemed likely on that play to get past Hughitt, but fortune was with Michigan for the moment.

Harvard's forward passes were beautifully executed, the end running diagonally to a point directly down the field from the place of scrimmage.

Digitized by Google

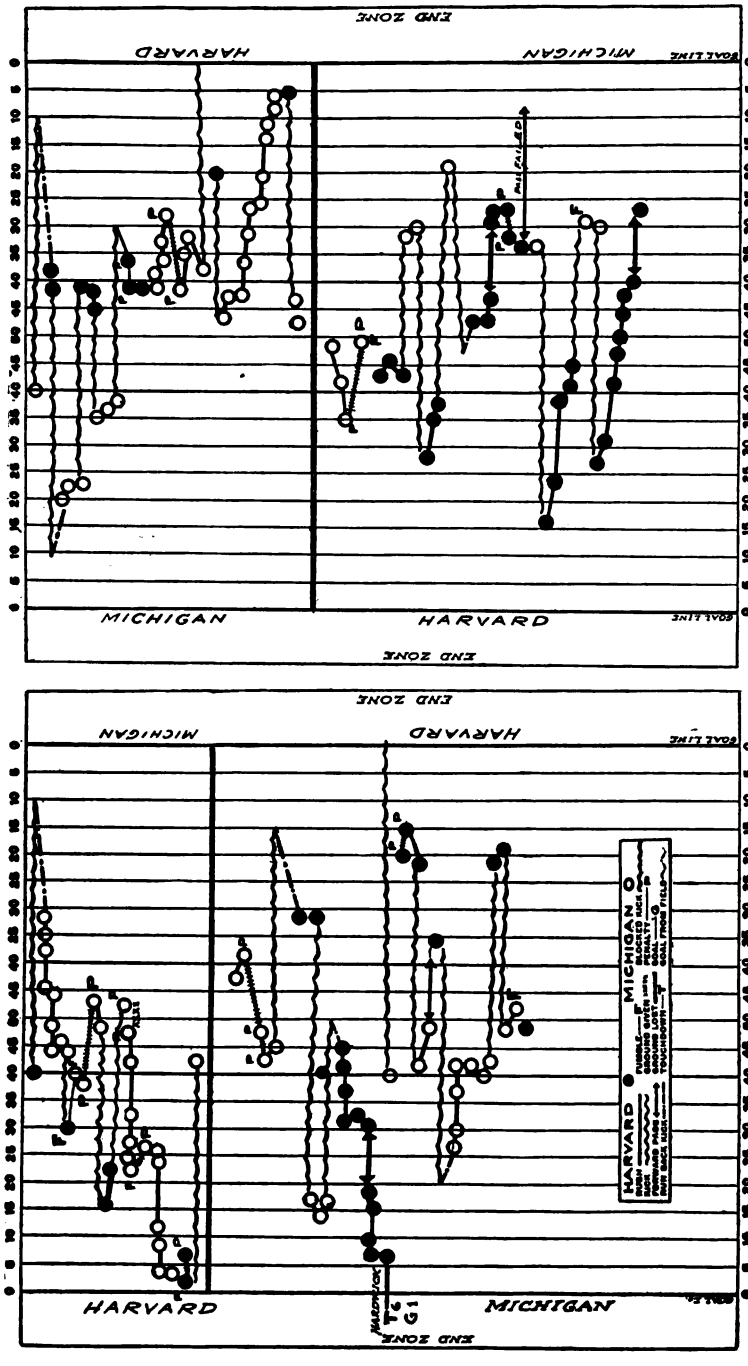


DIAGRAM OF THE GAME

This chart, reproduced from the Boston Herald, shows that Michigan did not waste her running attack on her own side of the field, as has been charged. Michigan's rushing was practically all on Harvard's ground.

Digitized by Google

Hardwick threw the ball swiftly, and one catch at least, that by Smith preceding Harvard's score, was unusually difficult. The ball came low, and the Crimson end scooped it off his shoestrings in regular Ty Cobb fashion. Hughitt, who was coming up behind him, was nearer than any other Michigan man, but had absolutely no chance to intercept the pass.

Neither side did much end-running, Hughitt and Splawn failing two or three times, while Hardwick made a couple of gains. The Harvard ends looked very good on breaking up this sort of thing, and in general play.

The kicking honors were rather in Harvard's favor, Francke showing unexpected ability in this direction. Splawn got his punts off more quickly than in some of the earlier games, and had none blocked. He sent some long spirals down the field, but his average was not quite as good as that of his opponents, who also placed their kicks finely. One from behind the goal line was a particularly beautiful piece of work, setting Michigan back practically to the center of the field.

Many spectators were puzzled as to why Michigan allowed the Harvard punts to drop. It was partly on account of the treacherous air currents in the stadium, which make the ball do very queer things, but possibly even more for the purpose of saving Hughitt. As a matter of fact, the scheme worked out pretty well, as the ball a number of times bounded back many yards toward the Harvard goal after striking the ground.

The tackling on both sides was pretty sharp, though on a few occasions Michigan men seized the runner too high. More penalties were inflicted on the Wolverines than on the home eleven, and some few of the Michigan enthusiasts were inclined to charge partiality, but Coach Yost had no complaint to make on that score, saying that he thought the work of the officials very high class.

The defensive play of both teams brought individuals into the limelight. Reimann put up a stalwart game at tackle, and Captain Raynsford did some very effective plugging of the holes in the line, from his position behind it. For Harvard Weston spoiled a number of Michigan plays, and Bradlee, backing up the line, tackled Maulbetsch time after time after the latter was cleanly past the Crimson forwards.

It was quite laughable to hear the Boston people, even including some who ought to have known better, talk about their disappointment because Michigan didn't "uncork anything." They evidently expected to see a lot of evolutions and gyrations that would fairly make the spectators dizzy looking at them. The more astute may have figured out by now that western and eastern football aren't so different, after all, while the other sort are probably much mystified still.

The occasion as a whole was one that will be memorable in Michigan athletic annals. The five hundred or so enthusiasts from Ann Arbor, Chicago and Detroit, augmented by hundreds of loyal alumni from the East, made a fine showing in the stadium, even though vastly outnumbered in the crowd of some 25,000. Michigan's cheering was magnificent, and the hearty response to leader "Hap" Haff's calls for "yea's" for injured Harvard players seemed much appreciated by the home spectators.

Digitized by Google

The Varsity Band, in uniform, with yellow lined capes, was applauded to the echo, both before the game, during the intermission and at the end, when it led the Michigan crowd in a march around the field to show Harvard that there were no "sore spots" and to indicate deserved appreciation of the defeated team's game fight.

The spirit on both sides was most friendly and creditable in every way, and it was generally felt that the two universities had gone far toward cementing their former friendship. There was talk after the game—unofficial talk, of course—that Michigan would play in Cambridge again next year, and that Harvard would come to Ann Arbor in 1916. Some skeptics doubt this latter, on the ground that it is distinctly against Harvard's traditional policy, but there are many who think it may work out.

Many hospitalities were shown the visitors by the Harvard alumni and students, and Coach Yost stated that he had never made a trip when more careful consideration was shown for the comfort of the team by the athletic authorities.

Mention should not be omitted of the mass meeting at the Copley Plaza Hotel the Friday night preceding the game. This was in charge of the New England alumni, who made a great showing, both of efficiency and enthusiasm, on this occasion. James M. Swift, '95, ex-attorney-general of Massachussetts, presided, and Dean Cooley made the principal talk, in his inimitable style. Other speakers were James O. Murfin, '95, '96*l*, of Detroit, "Bill" Day, '00*l*, of Cleveland, "Jimmy" Baird, '96*e*, of Washington, D. C., Hugh White, '99, '02*l*, of New York, William T. Whedon, '81, of Norwood, Mass., president of the New England Alumni Association, Henry J. Killilea, '85*l*, of Milwaukee, President of the "M" Club, and Coach Yost.

N. H. BOWEN, '00.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

Fewer changes than usual are to be noticed in the University Faculty for the present year. Only eleven new members have been added to the Senate, four of these coming to the University from other positions, while seven are promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professorships. Professor Thomas J. MacKavanagh comes to the University from the Shawinigan Technical Institute as Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, while Dr. Rollo E. McCotter, who was an instructor in the Medical Department from 1909 to 1913, has been called from Vanderbilt University to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. George L. Streeter as Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Anatomical Laboratory. Mr. James Bartlett Edmonson, the new State Inspector of High Schools, is of senatorial rank, as is Dr. Alice Evans, who takes Miss Catherine Bigelow's place as Director of Physical Education in Barbour Gymnasium.

Dr. Hugh M. Beebe was appointed last spring as Professor of General Surgery in the Homœopathic Department, succeeding Dr. Dean T. Smith. A biographical sketch of Dr. Beebe, with his photograph, was published in the ALUMNUS for last June.

Digitized by Google

Three assistant professors have been advanced to junior professorships, Professor Lee Holt Cone who becomes Junior Professor of Organic Chemistry; Professor Elmer Edwin Ware, who is made Junior Professor of Chemical Engineering; and Professor Aaron Franklin Shull, who is made Junior Professor of Zoology.

The Regents have granted to Professor René Talamon, who was advanced from instructor in French to Assistant Professor of French, and who is now at the front with the French army, an indefinite leave of absence. His work will be carried by the other members of the French Faculty.

Professor Morris P. Tilley, of the English Department, is absent on leave for the present year, and Professor John O. Reed, who resigned this fall from the deanship of the Literary Department, is still abroad. He and Mrs. Reed are living at Jena. Dr. Claude A. Burrett, formerly Professor of Surgery in the Homœopathic Medical College, and Registrar of the College, resigned his position with the opening of the college year, and is now associated with the recently established Homœopathic Department of Ohio State University. Professors William A. Frayer and James G. Cumming are also absent on leave.

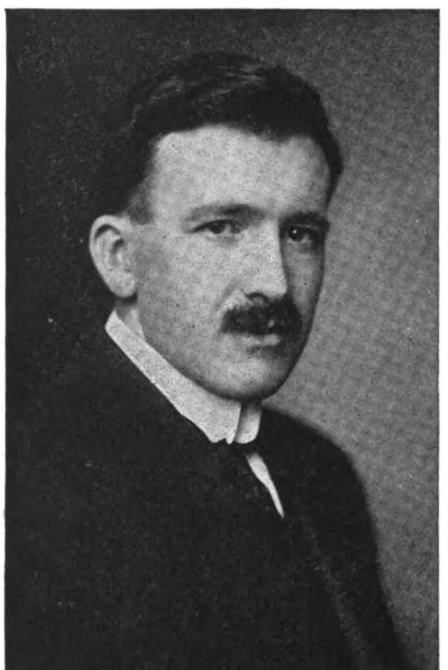
Biographical sketches of the four new members of the Faculty follow:

Professor Albert Ross Bailey entered the Literary Department of the University in 1899, changing in 1901 to the Engineering Department. In the spring of 1903 he left the University to become draftsman and levelman for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, a position which he held until March, 1905, when he became draftsman for the New York Central and Hudson River Railway. In August of that same year he accepted a position in the chief engineer's office of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, and in January, 1906, became chief draftsman in the Maintenance of Way Department of the Lake Shore, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. This position he held for three years, resigning in 1909 to come to the University as instructor in Surveying. He is now Assistant Professor of Surveying.

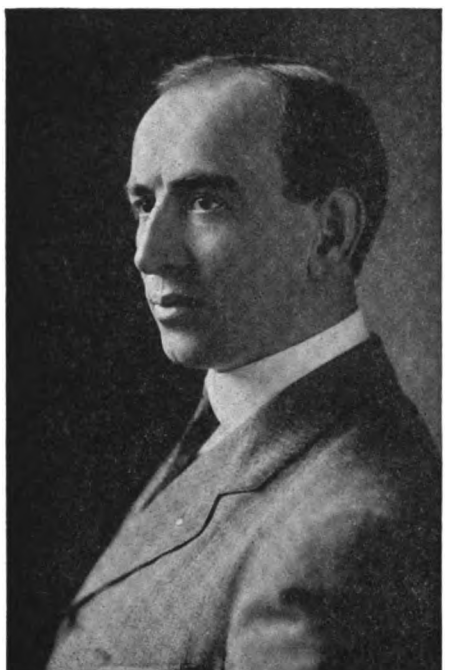
James Bartlett Edmonson, who has been appointed State High School Inspector for Michigan, was born in Parkersburg, Iowa, December 28, 1882. Entering the University in 1902, he was graduated with the degree of A.B. in 1906. Six years later he received his master's degree. For the year following his graduation he was assistant principal of the high school at Ionia, Mich., and the next year he went to Hillsdale as principal of the high school. In this position he remained for two years, spending the year 1909-10 in Ann Arbor in the Graduate Department. During 1910-1911 he served as principal of the Benton Harbor High School, going to Jackson as principal of the high school there in the fall of 1911. From this position he resigned to accept his new office. Mr. Edmonson was married on August 25, 1914, to Miss Bess Josephine Chase, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Alice Evans, who comes to the University as Director of Physical Education, was born in 1883 in Chicago, Ill. In 1905 she was graduated from Smith College, and in 1912 from the Department of Hygiene of Wellesley College. For the four years following her graduation from Smith College, Miss Evans conducted classes in Hull House, Chicago, and after leaving Wellesley in 1912 she taught in the Milwaukee Downer Seminary until

Digitized by Google



THOMAS J. MAC KAVANAGH



JAMES BARTLETT EDMONSON

ROLLO EUGENE McCOTTER

THREE NEW MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Digitized by Google

called to the University. The summers of 1913 and 1914 she spent in a girls' camp in Algonquin Park, Canada.

Rollo Eugene McCotter, who returns to the University as Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Anatomical Laboratory, was born January 23, 1847, at Vermontville, Mich. He entered the Medical Department of the University in the fall of 1904, and received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1910. From 1899 to 1904 Dr. McCotter taught in the public schools of Michigan. In the fall of 1906 he accepted the assistantship in Anatomy in the University, and in 1909 he was made instructor in that subject. In the spring of 1913 he resigned his position in order to accept the professorship of Anatomy, Histology and Embryology in Vanderbilt University. He held this position until June, 1914, when he resigned to become Assistant Professor of Anatomy at the University of Michigan.

Dr. McCotter has published the following papers: "On the occurrence of pulmonary arteries arising from the thoracic aorta;" "The connection of the vomero-nasal nerves with the accessory olfactory bulb in the opossum and other mammals;" "The nervus terminalis in the adult dog and cat."

He was married in 1909 to Miss Erma Gertrude Harris, of Lawrence, Mich. There are no children.

Thomas J. MacKavanagh, who comes to the University as Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, was born in Bellshill, Lanarkshire, Scotland, May 25, 1882. His education was received at the Royal Technical College, Glasgow, Scotland, and the Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, N. S. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, and is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Nova Scotia Engineering Society. From 1905 to 1912 Professor MacKavanagh was chief electrical engineer of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company and the Western Union Cable System on C. S. S. "Minia," Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1912 he was called to the Shawinigan Technical Institute, Shawinigan Falls, Province of Quebec, as head of the Electrical Engineering Department, which position he resigned to come to the University of Michigan. From May, 1913, to September, 1914, he acted also as research engineer for the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

Professor MacKananagh is married, and has three children.

Short sketches of the men who have been promoted from instructorships to assistant professorships are given below:

Frank Richard Finch, who becomes Assistant Professor of Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, was born August 3, 1883, at Auburn, N. Y. Professor Finch received his preparatory schooling at the Auburn Academic High School, and was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University with the degree of Ph.B. Since his graduation he has been employed in the Lehigh Valley Railway Shops, at Sayre, Pa., by the Franklin Automobile Mfg. Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., and the Oswego Tool Co., of Oswego, N. Y. Just before coming to the University as instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing in 1906, Professor Finch was assistant chief draftsman with McIntosh, Seymour & Co., of Auburn, N. Y. Professor Finch was married to Miss Coe Lorein Miller, and has two children,

Digitized by Google

Marion Radcliffe, and Richard Gordon. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the National Geographic Society and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Solomon Francis Gingerich, now Assistant Professor of English, was born August 26, 1875, at Kalona, Iowa. In 1902, he was graduated from the Academy Department of Elkhart Institute, now Goshen College, Indiana. He attended the summer school of the University of Chicago during the summer of 1902, and in 1903 he entered Indiana University, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1905. In 1907 he received the master's degree from Indiana University, and in 1909 the Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. After his graduation from Elkhart Institute he taught for a year in the school, and after his graduation from Indiana University in 1905 he was made Professor of English in Goshen College. This position he held until 1907. In 1909, after receiving his doctor's degree from Michigan, he was made instructor in English in the University, and the following year, 1910, he returned to Goshen College as Professor of English. In 1911, he resumed his former position as instructor in English at the University, which position he held until his recent promotion.

Professor Gingerich is the author of two books, "Wordsworth: A Study in Memory and Mysticism," and "Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning: A Study in Human Freedom," which was published in 1911. He is married, and has one child, two years old.

George McDonald McConkey, Assistant Professor of Architecture, was born August 16, 1886. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1914, with the degree of Bachelor of Architectural Engineering. From 1902 to 1905, Professor McConkey was employed in an architect's office during the summer vacations, afternoons and Saturdays, in Springfield, Ohio, and during his period of work with the Detroit River Tunnel Co., he studied under private instruction. He also took Freehand Drawing at the Detroit Art School. During 1905, he was field man and draftsman with the C. C. C. & St. L. Ry., Cincinnati Division. For the next four years he was an engineering draftsman with the Detroit River Tunnel Co., Detroit, Mich., and the year 1909-10 he was a student in Architectural Engineering at the University. The year 1910-11 he spent as structural designer in several architect's offices, and in 1911 he became instructor in Architecture at the University in courses in Mechanics and Building Construction, the position he held until his promotion to the assistant professorship.

Professor McConkey was married four years ago to Miss Eleanor E. Eberle. They have a daughter, six months old.

Ralph Robertson Mellon, who becomes Assistant Professor of Physical Diagnosis in the Homoeopathic Medical Department, was born on February 1, 1883, in New Lisbon, Ohio. In 1901 he was graduated from the Grove City College, Pa., with the degree of B.S., and in 1909 he was graduated from the Homoeopathic Department of the University. He received the degree of Master of Science in 1913. Since his graduation from the Homoeopathic Department, Dr. Mellon has been an instructor in Physical

Digitized by Google

Diagnosis and Director of the Clinical Pathology Laboratory of the Homœopathic Hospital. He has written a number of articles dealing with his specialty, including "Relation of Veratrum Vinde in the Production of Human Pneumococcal Opsonin," "The Effect of Baptisia in the Production of Anti-Typhoid Ogglutimus," "By-products of the Law of Similia," "The Relation of Fatigue to the Paralysis Localization in Plumbism," "A Method of Diagnosis of Streptococcic Sore Throat," "A Proving of Thymol," "A Proving of Silicea," and "A Modification in the Use of Wrights Stain."

Dr. Mellon was married to Dr. Arda J. Esten, '12*h*, of Rochester, N. Y., September 18, 1912. They have one child, a daughter, ten months old.

René Talamon, Assistant Professor of French, was born in Paris, France, July 27, 1880. His education was obtained at the University of Paris, where he received the degree of Licencié ès Lettres in 1900. During the year 1907-8 he was instructor in French at Williams College, and in 1909 he came to the University as instructor in French, the position he held at the time of his promotion to the assistant professorship. In June of this year, Professor Talamon was married to Miss Beatrice Underwood, of Knoxville, Tenn., who is now with his family in Paris.

Leigh Jarvis Young, who has been made Assistant Professor of Forestry, was born March 31, 1883, at Albia, Iowa. His first two years of undergraduate work were taken at Columbia University. For the two years following he was employed by the Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis, Mo., as bookkeeper, entering the University in the fall of 1907. In 1909 he received his A.B. degree, and in 1911 the degree of Master of Science in Forestry. The summer following his graduation he spent with the State Forester of Ohio, engaged in the study of timber conditions in the State. The summer of 1910 he was in the U. S. Forest Service in Colorado, surveying, mapping, and cruising timber, and in June, 1911, he received the appointment as forest assistant on the Medicine Bow National Forest, Laramie, Wyo. In October of that year he was appointed instructor in forestry at the University, which position he has held until his recent promotion. The summer of 1912 he returned to the Medicine Bow National Forest, and the summer of 1913 was spent in British Columbia, where he was in charge of a party engaged in surveying, mapping and cruising Tie Reserves belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In 1911 Professor Young published an article on "Reproduction of Engelmann Spruce after Fire" in "American Forestry." He was married on December 21, 1912, to Miss Frances S. Graham, '09. They have no children. Professor Young is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and of Sigma Xi.

Digitized by Google

TAPPAN MANUSCRIPTS IN THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

In connection with the placing in the Alumni Building, last June, of the memorial tablet to our first president, Henry Philip Tappan, it seems fitting to take some notice of his unpublished manuscripts in the University Library.

After Dr. Tappan's death at Vevey, Switzerland, in 1881, the manuscripts came into the possession of his grandson, Dr. Rudolph E. Brünnow, Professor of Semitic Philology in Princeton University.

While Mr. Charles M. Perry was pursuing the study of Dr. Tappan's philosophy in connection with a thesis for the doctorate, it was suggested by Professor Lloyd that access to these manuscripts be secured. Their use was generously granted, and, on the request of the Librarian, in 1910, Professor Brünnow gave them into the permanent possession of the Library of the University of Michigan, asking in return but a typewritten copy, which the Library was only too glad to make.

While they are now available for any one whose cause would justify their use, they are safely housed in the fireproof vaults of the library of the institution for which President Tappan did so much, and which has such reason to venerate his memory.

The manuscripts, as given to us by Professor Brünnow, were mostly in Dr. Tappan's own hand, and contained in seven packages, as follows:

I. A complete work on psychology, of 457 octavo pages.

II. A metrical translation from the German of a considerable portion of Wilhelm Jordan's "Nibelunge," 7 booklets and fragments.

III. Various fragmentary articles: on universities, sheets 121-140; a "preliminary essay," 32 pages; on immortality, 10 foolscap pages.

IV. Course of moral philosophy, 127 pages; Cardinal Manning and Lord Redesdale (a letter to the Daily Telegraph), 33 pages; Importance of the study of Moral Philosophy, 8 pages; on Greek literature, 4 pages; and other fragments.

V. Sermons. Two large, and nine small booklets.

VI. Several poems. An "Ode to the Mediterranean," 8 pages; "Nepenthe," a philosophical essay in blank verse, devoted to the soul's relation to the infinite; and other pieces mostly incomplete, in all 39 pages.

VII. An essay on John Milton, 121 pages, large octavo.

Of these manuscripts, number I, the Psychology, is apparently suitable for a course of lectures on the subject to students, and was probably so used. Some of Dr. Tappan's students now living might be able to determine that question. Much of the matter in this work went into Dr. Tappan's published book on Logic, which was copyrighted in 1855.

The translation of Jordan's "Nibelunge," while holding closely to the original in thought and in form, is sufficiently free in idiomatic English to draw the reader along with the true and easy swing of the epic poem. Professor Brünnow's notation ascribes the translation to "the early seventies," but there is some reason to think it might have been earlier. Volume one of Jordan's work, (Sigfridsage), was published in 1868, and volume two

Digitized by Google

(Hildebrant's Heimkehr), in 1874. All that we have of Dr. Tappan's translation, songs 1-8, 10, and part of 22, belong to the first volume.

Wilhelm Jordan, in 1865, had translated into German Dr. Tappan's memorial address on Abraham Lincoln, delivered at the American Church in Berlin. A copy of this address, in the German version, was recently secured and presented to the Library of the University by E. W. Pendleton, '72, of Detroit.

If Dr. Tappan wished to return the compliment of a translation he would be likely to do it soon after the appearance of the first volume of the "Nibelunge," a complete "Lied" in itself, in 1868. The following lines from the opening of the first song will serve to show with what sympathetic force and fine imagination the philosopher's mind could turn to epic poetry.

> "I dare to wander through ways long forsaken
> In the far distant past of our people.
> Awake then verse full of power and sweetness
> To which Nature the mother of beauty and music
> Has fashioned the soul and the speech of the German;
> As the thrush and the bullfinch taught by her instinct
> Pour forth their love songs from bush and from brake.
> But how died away this melodious measure,
> Do you ask all astonished?
> Then hear how it died and how again it has risen."

There are a number of fragmentary pieces of verse, some of which leap with true lyric lightness of foot, but they generally carry a somewhat heavy weight of thought. The subjects of these poetic impressions are mostly European scenery, especially of Italy, and one is inclined at first to refer them to Dr. Tappan's trip to Europe which he described in so interesting a manner in the two volumes entitled "A step from the new world to the old and back again," published in 1852. Whether written at that period or during his later residence in Europe, they show the philosopher and educator impelled to give his fancy restful flights, and to look on life from a vacation point of view. A good illustration of this state of mind is his "Ode to the Mediterranean." From its 130 lines the following may be quoted:

> "How sad the desolation of thine isles
> And of thy classic consecrated shores
> Where Heaven bestows its most benignant smiles
> And yields to faith all that the heart adores,
> Where all that elevates, adorns, inspires
> Their origin and bright examples find,
> Where Homer and Isaiah struck their lyres,
> And Socrates and Jesus taught mankind."

The essay on John Milton is of such form and length as to be suitable for public lectures or addresses. Although conservatively orthodox in his religious and philosophical ideas, Dr. Tappan exhibits such a vigorous and appreciative admiration for Milton, who has not generally been regarded as theologically orthodox, that he seems to have run close to the verge of inconsistency with his own philosophy. This is especially noticeable with regard to the "Areopagitica," and the right of liberty of thought in general. Milton's theories of education he approves and adopts with few qualifica-

Digitized by Google

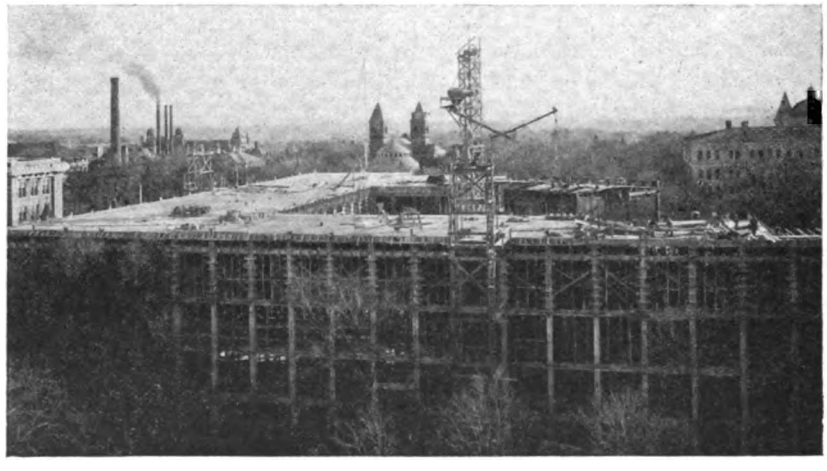
tions, and passes them on with such lauds and commendation, that it is easy to perceive that not all the ideas which he put into university education in this country had come from Germany. The following extract from this essay may serve to emphasize his attitude:

"Alas! The age in which he (Milton) lived had not 'spirit and capacity enough to apprehend' his rational and lofty teachings. Nor yet have his countrymen advanced to the form and method which he expounded to them. The Universities have been but partially reformed, no Gymnasium has come into existence, and no general system of popular education has been adopted. But other nations have received the light, and heard the voice."

Although the philosophic thought of Dr. Tappan's day has yielded in some ways to the evolutionary pressure of the passing years, there is much in these manuscripts besides the personality of a great thinker that is of value and should be made more accessible to the future student.

There has been some talk of a "Tappan Book" to be issued by the University of Michigan. It would be a credit to the University and to be desired from their own importance if these papers could be preserved in printed form, a memorial to our great first president whose name we hold so dear and whose memory we love to honor.

B. A. FINNEY, '71.



THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING AS IT IS AT PRESENT
From the Top of Hill Auditorium

Digitized by Google

OPENING ADDRESS IN THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT*

When I was asked to give the address for the opening of the Medical College I cast about for a subject, but could find none with well defined outlines, none that I could build up in concrete form with a limiting wall about it, for my thoughts constantly reverted to the medical student and the more I thought the farther away like the distant approximation of two parallel lines seemed the ultimate boundary of what we might call the horoscope of the medical student. So my remarks must be abstract, touching only the points which appeal to me as the essential ones for you as students and practitioners of medicine, for us as your teachers and pilots through what may be at times the stormy seas of your preliminary training.

We are all the products of others. None of us are original. We owe our conformation of body to our progenitors or to the afflictions we may have endured in our infancy. Our state of mind we owe to our early training and our subsequent environment, our religion or our lack of it. We develop complexes which make us antagonistic to certain doctrines, advocates of others. These complexes are unconsciously cultivated. For this reason we have a feeling of antipathy for John Jones when in reality John is a good reliable citizen and may possess infinitely finer qualities than we do ourselves. We become biased. After a time, through some unforseen circumstance, we are brought into more intimate association with John and we begin to realize that our apparent antipathy was based upon an acquired complex, and we recognize as if by discovery that in reality John is a perfectly good fellow. So in the beginning of your medical work get your state of mind right. Try to be normal. If you split your infinitive when you write don't do it when you think. If you have an antagonism for a certain subject and you think it is not necessary for your future success in medicine, remember your experience with John Jones. It may be that there is a good reason for the detested course, that it is a stepping stone to the acquirement of a more difficult problem later on and that after all it is a perfectly good course and you would not have missed it for anything.

As you have been told before you are all here for hard work, the hardest work any student can take up. If your foundations are well laid your superstructures can be maintained. Should a flaw occur later on it can be mended more easily. Begin your work with the knowledge that every required course in the curriculum is absolutely essential for the complete and successful rounding out of your medical education. Remember that it is for you that this medical school has been developed, for you that we seek to advance our science and make our knowledge more exact. You are our pride or our shame. You are the end reaction of all our efforts—the saving of humanity, the redemption of man. We, many of us, labor in our laboratories for months or years to establish a single abstract fact which we can give to you in a few words, glad as payment if it may be added to

*Delivered before the Faculty and students of the Medical Department by Dr. David Murray Cowie, September 29, 1914.

Digitized by Google

our storehouse of knowledge. You, most of you, will be in the field applying the sum total of the knowledge that has come only through the unceasing efforts of, possibly, some unpopular teacher.

So once more let me recall to you that after inheriting a sound mind in a sound body you are all that you are through your contact with others. Marcus Aurelius, fully realizing the significance of this fact, records in his meditations "what and of whom whether parents, friends, or masters, by their good examples, or good advice and counsel, he had learned." His illustrious career was moulded and shaped by his contact with others. From his grand father he learned to be gentle and to refrain from all passion. From his mother he learned to be religious, and bountiful. From Diognetus he acquired a contempt for superstition. From Rusticus he learned that his life needed some "redress, and cure," and to despise display and ostentation; from Apollonius unvariable steadfastness and to regard nothing, though ever so small, but right and reason. Of Apollonius he also learned how to receive favors of kindness (as commonly they are accounted) from friends so that he might not become obnoxious to them, nor more yielding upon occasion than in right he ought. From Sextus he learned tolerance for human frailities.

Living in a wicked and sensual age, the ruling spirit of a great and glorious empire, subject because of this to the greatest of temptations, he put into effective practice those principles acquired from his associates and became the greatest "moral phenomenon" of all time. I might go on extoling the virtues and the greatness of this wonderful pagan but I only wish to fix the point if I may that each one of us, surely though unconsciously, is part Vaughan, part de Nancrède, Lombard, Novy, Huber, and part those who have pressed some fact, or truth, or method, or mental attitude permanently into his cosmos before he attains his degree, his permission to practice their teachings, much of which is their own creation and much of which they too have acquired from others.

If we as teachers press our subjects upon you with apparently too much vigor, it is only because we honestly believe and know that it is necessary in order to turn out a good product, and to keep our school in the vanguard of medical teaching,—to keep our school so that you will be, as others have been in the past, proud to have the consciousness, though we write it not after our names, that our degree is M.D. Ann Arbor.

Patriotism to your alma mater is one of the first principles you should endeavor to have instilled into you. The man without it, whether student or teacher, is in a sad plight. Michigan offers to you a perfectly normal education in medicine. You are bound by no ism, no pathy, no creed except the moral code. You are curtailed by no narrowness, no superstitions, no envy, no hatred. You are set adrift with the knowledge that your foundations are sound and that you have been taught nothing you can ever be ashamed of. Truly "no pent up Utica contracts" your "powers, the whole boundless (world) is yours." Be loyal in your class work. Be proud that you are a freshman. Be anxious to make your freshman class the best freshman class that ever entered college. If it is the best there will be

Digitized by Google

no question about the senior class. If your brother student has trouble in making the grade, out of pride for your class and ambition to make your Michigan degree mean still more to you and to the world, lend him a helping hand. If he is a sloth help him out of your class, he will always be a discredit to you. But be sure your diagnosis is correct before your *vis atergo* is put into action.

You seek a medical education perhaps, because there is something fascinating about it for you. Because you have a desire to be of use to humanity. You may have come to the conclusion that medicine is the most far reaching profession, that its scope is broader than any other. You come to this conclusion because you have made the observation, that all scientific knowledge has an application in medicine, and that a full knowledge of the arts, is essential to the culture necessary to cope with its various humanistic ramifications. You seek a medical education to make a livelihood. This is assured you if your work has been well done. What you can never do is to take up medicine as a cold business proposition and gain the regard, the esteem, the love, and the warmth of friendship of your patients. Your patients become your friends. The man without friends is to be pitied as is also the man without an enemy. *"Praestat amicitia propinquitati."* There is no profession which brings more joy per hour than the one you have chosen, and there are so frequently twenty-four hours in the day. A life of service is held up to us as the ideal life. It is better to give than to receive. "It is better to be of service even to the bad for the sake of those who are good, than to fail the good on account of the bad." It is better "to be of use rather than to be conspicuous."

Of thoroughness may I say a few words. If you care to be a master or to make true success of your profession, the smallest detail of your work must be done with thoroughness. We see in the trades, in the over-organized union labor of today, the disappearance of the master workman; the disappearance of the motive which prompts a man to make himself a master. This spirit is contagious but as yet it has penetrated only slightly into professional occupations. The average doctor wants to excel. He is not content to stop his education when his license to practice is given him. He cares more about curing his patient, rather he cares more about seeing that his patient is cured, than he does about collecting his fee. So long as this spirit predominates he will have the desire to be thorough in his work.

To be thorough in medicine means that in the ever alluring present we do not forget the past. May I illustrate by one or two examples. The Roentgen ray has brought to us, within quite recent years, a means of putting ourselves in possession of some indisputable facts. We look at a chest, we see the pathology perhaps at a glance. We begin to depend upon this quick, positively recorded method of examination and become indifferent about our physical signs. We look at the abdomen. We are brought face to face with conflicting findings. By the old method we reasoned about the position of the stomach, its motility, its size and its conformation from an entirely different viewpoint. There is a temptation to neglect the old, the well tried methods. We revise our viewpoint and sometimes forget, that

Digitized by Google

the facts proven in the past must ever be our basis for sound reason in the future. Too frequently the student is lured by the picture, the spectacular, the something tangible, the positive. He goes away from the clinic filled with enthusiasm over having seen some horrible distortion of the body by a disease which has progressed beyond the peradventure of a possible cure. It is sometimes hard to interest him for example, in the man who appears nervous, who complains of gastric distress, but presents only so called normal stomach findings. He may not appreciate that this poor fellow is really complaining of the symptoms of a definite disease, a "wonderful clinic" in the making, but now uninteresting in the curable stage.

So in practice the doctor may not realize that his nervous, vomiting patient, with a hyperacidity is just beginning a stage in a disease which may now be arrested, but which in a very short time may be beyond all human aid. While the doctor was engrossed in his gastric analyses, in the manipulations of his new gyromele, his intragastric bag, his duodenal cathetar, his stomach bucket, his gastrodiaphane, and his bismuth meal, fascinated by the spectacular, the something tangible, he ignored the patient's slight complaint of rheumatic pains in his legs; he forgot to tap his patient's knee and look at his eye; he continued to wash his patient's stomach until the patient, no better from this painstaking care, drifts into other hands, and it is found that his knee jerk is gone, his pupils react to accommodation but not to light, his urine starts hard, and his spinal fluid counts 100 cells to the cubic millimeter.

The careful physical examination and the carefully taken history are the back bone of medical success. Omit them if you will, your sin will surely find you out. The mistakes we all make come when we neglect our routine work. I have the greatest pity for the student who shirks his laboratory work and his physical examinations. If he is to become perfect in any of his work he must have made more examinations than can possibly come to him in his short clinical years. The student too often assumes the attitude of once shown always known. Too often in percussion he delights to make a noise. Too often he is interested in the blowing breathing, not in the finer changes which precede it. Too often he shows little regard for form in his methods of work but is a stickler for it in golf and football. Any one can make a noise. Any one can hear a sound. But it takes a Mozart to compose and execute a symphony, a Skoda to interpret the signs of percussion and auscultation. Try to be a master! Try to perfect your methods and your interpretation! We often hear of a man being a wonderful musician, a perfect operator. How frequently do we hear it said he is a wonderful percussor. Why is this? Is it because there are none who have peculiar ability in this direction or is it because there are only a few who have progressed far enough in this art to be able to judge. If you are studying scarlet fever, or measles, or typhoid, do not be satisfied with knowing the symptoms and the diagnostic signs. Any one can learn these. It does not even require a degree in medicine to know them. Theorize a bit! Wonder why the rash of scarlet fever is uniformly red and that of measles mottled, why the typhoid belly has rose spots and that of typhus rose and blue. If somebody does not wonder we shall never know. There is never a time in your medical training when you cannot begin to develop

Digitized by Google

a creative genius. The building of medical air castles is good training. It carries you beyond the known into the unknown. Of course your castles will fall but that need not deter you, for all men of thought build them and see them fall.

> "For a' sage he looks, what can the laddie ken?
> He's thinkin upon naething, like mony mighty men;
> A wee thing makes us think, a sma' thing makes us stare;
> There are mair folks than him biggin castles in the air."

The day is not far distant when it will be your absolute skill, not your glitter, that will draw men to you. The public is rapidly getting educated in matters pertaining to health. The man in the country as well as the man in the city will insist upon having the very best medical aid there is. The poor will resort to well organized dispensaries where they have the assurance that the social service workers will see that their cases are put into skillful hands. The doctor who hangs up his shingle and gives cheap medicine for the pittance he may exact from the poor will cease to exist and the world will be that much better. But a word of caution is necessary. While perfecting yourself in one field of your undergraduate work do not do it at the expense of others. Only after you have completed your course, can you, in justice to your self and those you hope to care for, afford to favor one subject more than another. The danger of this is taught us by the experiences of the past. In the days of Skoda, as one of his biographers puts it, "practical medicine degenerated into simple diagnosis. By his observations on the 'natural course of disease undisturbed by therapeutics' he became the direct and proper founder of a purely expectant or nihilistic therapeutics in Germany, and the author of a cheerless period in clinical practice. During this period instead of conceding (as would have been just) that practical medicine can lay claim to only a slight active influence, it finally became an obligatory rule of faith to plead for the *complete* impossibility of any medical influence upon diseases,—and to manage at the bedside accordingly. Hence it resulted that university professors and clinicians, followers of Skoda, were able to make extremely nice, so-called exact diagnosis, but could no longer write a prescription, though they had for pupils future practicing physicians alone, who accordingly from the outset must regard themselves as mere superfluities or imposters."

Of humanity a few words may not be amiss. It is human to be selfish, to be antagonistic, to be spiteful, to be superstitious, to be apprehensive. These traits of humanity are handed down to us from our simian ancestors. It is human to be kind, tolerant, forgiving, magnanimous, trustful, full of faith, compassionate. These traits have come to us through our association with those who are dear to us, through our touch with the softening influences of home, time, and the sorrows we may have endured. Who comes quite so close to the sorrows of life and administers more to them than the physician. Who knows better the uplifting effect of a kind word. Who more than the physician has learned

> "To look on nature, not as in the hour
> Of thoughtless youth; but hearing often times
> The still, sad music of humanity."

Digitized by Google

Look for the medical man who is doing the most good, who is making the greatest real success of life. He will be found to be the man who has abundant kindness and unselfishness. The man who becomes great unconsciously. The man who seeks not public applause for his successful performance of duty according to the most approved methods. How often do we see men of ability fall short of true greatness because of the failure to subdue some human frailty.

As in science, in art, so in humanity this university offers you a laboratory to work in. Do not neglect to make use of it. Do not forget that the patient entrusted to your care has the same human feelings as your mother, your sister, your brother. The illy clad woman sobbing, perhaps hysterically, in the waiting room needs a kind word. Her little world is as real to her as is ours. Her depth of feeling is the same.

In a big hospital like ours where hundreds of sick people are being cared for daily we rely more or less upon you for their care. When a case is assigned you, work it up expeditiously. By so doing you may save your patient much mental or physical pain. Nowhere quite so much as in a hospital should our motto be—work first, play last. Do not slam the door. Do not walk heavily through the sick rooms. Do not talk loudly in the corridors. Let us not fail to sense the importance of silence in a hospital. If we do we may fail in the same thing in private practice. Silence and gentleness should pervade the hospital. The successful hospital management brings this about, but it cannot be brought about without your cooperation.

In closing may I add a few words about practice. You will each need a hospital year after graduation. This offers you a year free from the grind of class work, and an opportunity to get in closer touch with your profession and your patients. From the standpoint of business success you cannot afford to go without it. You cannot enter upon your interne service with too much seriousness. Endeavor to assume responsibility rather than to shift it. Be sure the group of patients entrusted to your care is the best cared for group in the hospital.

In practice as in the hospital the uppermost thing in your minds should be the welfare of your patients. You must not be discouraged if your patients sometimes forget to appreciate this fact. There is an old proverb which says—happy is the physician who is called in at the end of the disease. You will meet with this experience and it may balance the heartache which may have come to you when a patient or his friends fail to see the happy outcome of the work you have initiated.

Be sure you know your limitations. It is best for us all to learn early in our careers that as "no man can climb out beyond the limits of his own character" so he cannot climb out beyond the limits of his own knowledge. Medical knowledge has progressed within recent years with such leaps and bounds that it is an utter impossibility for one man to compass it all. Most of you will go into general practice. I am still old fogy enough to believe that no matter what branch of medicine or surgery you may take up, all of you should, for the sake of yourselves and your patients, go into general practice for a time. I think you will make a better specialist if you

Digitized by Google

do. If you do this there are four subjects you must know thoroughly. They are internal medicine, the principles of surgery, diseases of children, and obstetrics. The supreme effort of the medical college should be to see that there is no question about your knowledge of these subjects. If you master these you will be master of the situation so far as your life as a physician is concerned. The man who perfects himself in surgery cannot find time to perfect himself in internal medicine, and likewise the man who endeavors to perfect himself in internal medicine cannot perfect himself as a surgeon. If he tries to do all some one must suffer for it. There is a very clean line between expert medicine and expert surgery. But we all fully appreciate the force of the saying of our much honored and beloved professor of surgery,—I am a medical man who operates.

You will hear a great deal about medical ethics as if they were different from any other ethics. This subject can be summed up in two words *common courtesy*. Adhere to this principle. It really matters very little to you if your professional brother fails to appreciate it. He is the one to be pitied and the world will go on pitying him. The sad part about it is that he will not know it. Such men frequently go down to death with a chip unremoved from their shoulder. I would that I could exhort you to be big in spirit, to be normal in thought and action, to be steadfast in purpose.

"If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
And make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

If you can dream and not make dreams your master;
If you can think and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same,
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools.

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: Hold on!

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distant run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son."

September 29, 1914. DAVID MURRAY COWIE, '96*m*.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

HARVARD, 7; MICHIGAN, 0

Michigan went down to a glorious defeat on Soldiers' Field at Cambridge on October 31st, when her inexperienced Varsity held the veteran Harvard eleven to a 7 to 0 score.

The first and third quarters belonged all to Michigan, for it was then that Michigan twice marched down the field, straight toward a touchdown. Save for the few minutes that Harvard was making her lone score in the second period, Michigan was doing the best work. The first part of the last quarter was Michigan's, but in the last few minutes of play, Harvard began another onslaught on the Varsity goal, which was stopped on the 25-yard line by the call of time.

Head Coach Fielding H. Yost claimed after the game that his team should have won, and laid the defeat to errors in the selection of plays when the men were twice within easy striking distance of touchdowns.

In the first quarter hard plunges by Maulbetsch and short dashes by the other Michigan backs, took the ball to the Crimson 5-yard line. Here a forward pass was signaled on the fourth down, but Splawn mixed signals and tried to run with the ball. He was downed behind his line, and Lyons, standing far back of goal line, never received the ball.

On the other occasion, in the third period, Hughitt called for an unassisted line buck by Maulbetsch for the fourth down, and the half back was stopped. Both of these plays were of the type which usually take the heart out of a team, but each time the Varsity came back fiercely to the attack. It was only the equally stubborn resistance of the skillful Harvard defense which blocked the Wolverines.

Harvard made the only touchdown of the game in the second quarter through the medium of a series of hard plunges and a successful forward pass. This latter play, in which Smith made a spectacular catch of the throw from Hardwick, seemed to demoralize Captain Raynsford and his men for the moment, and they did not rally in time to block the final smash through the line which took Hardwick over for the winning touchdown.

Much to the surprise of the 25,000 people assembled to watch the intersectional game, the Michigan team failed to show its heralded open attack. Coach Yost was as much disappointed as the spectators. The success of Maulbetsch, pronounced phenomenal by eastern critics, in piercing the Harvard line by his smashing plunges, perhaps drove all thought of open play out of the minds of the Varsity field leaders. Maulbetsch carried the ball farther on plunges than the whole Harvard backfield, and was easily the star player on the gridiron in the intersectional battle. Walter Camp, the noted eastern expert, sitting on the sidelines, spoke of the Michigan halfback as the best plunger whom he had ever seen. As a result of these words of praise by the man whose All-American is each year considered the most authentic, Michigan rooters are looking to see Maulbetsch named for this mythical eleven.

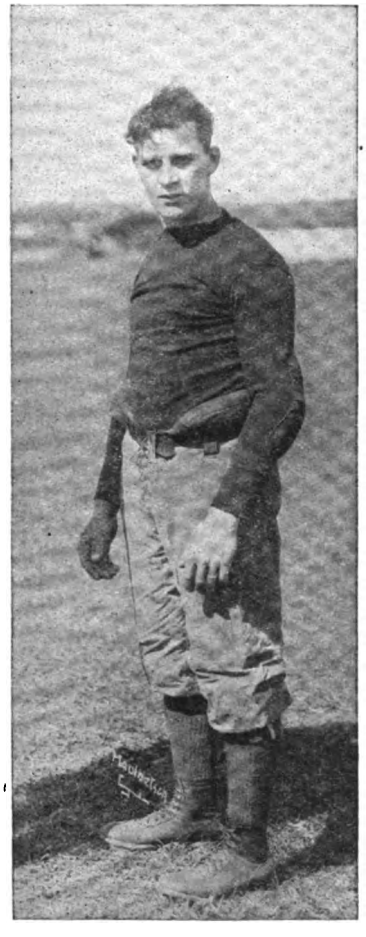
The game was a triumph for Yost and his coaching methods. Despite the fact that he was forced, in laying his plans for the game, to really waste Hughitt and Splawn on account of their injuries, he evolved an attack and defense which events proved should have won the victory. If the Varsity had but possessed the final "punch" inside the Crimson 10-yard line, two scores would have been marked up for Michigan. Harvard had this ability and made the score necessary to win.

The Varsity line showed to surprising advantage in front of the veteran Crimson forwards. The Coach had evolved a formation which put nine Michigan men on the line, and by this means an offense was built up which opened up holes for Maulbetsch and the other Michigan backs.

On defense, the Yost formations were effectual in stopping the Harvard backs when rightly used. The reason for the Crimson touchdown was the abandonment of the formation which the Michigan coach had evolved to meet the famous Harvard split buck. The Michigan guards were the weakest parts of the line, but the tackles and ends played far better than had been expected. Benton, working against the Crimson captain and Smith, stopped Harvard end runs many times. Reimann was the chief bulwark in the Varsity defense, his ability to break through the Harvard line costing the Crimson many yards.

Digitized by Google

Michigan's chief weakness was in getting down the field under punts. While the Harvard ends were able to down Hughitt in his tracks on practically every kick, the Crimson receiver of Splawn's punts made up many yards each time the Mich-



JOHN MAULBETSCH

igan full back kicked. Benton was blocked off easily, and it was generally a Michigan lineman who finally tackled the runner. Dunne proved a good tackler under punts in the short time he was in the game.

The game by quarters was as follows:

FIRST QUARTER.

Michigan made the first gain of the game when Captain Raynsford won the toss for position. He chose to defend the west goal, putting the slight breeze at his back and forcing the Crimson team to face the blinding sun.

Withington kicked off to Splawn who returned the ball to the 30-yard line before he was downed. Maulbetsch was the man selected to carry the ball first for Michigan, and he made 5 yards through the center of the Harvard line. Two more plunges, with Lyons and Maulbetsch carrying the ball in order, made the initial first down for the Varsity, and the Michigan rooters in the stands cheered wildly.

Splawn and Maulbetsch made one more first down before the Michigan progress was stopped, with Acting Captain Trumbull as the chief cause. On an exchange in the middle of the field, Splawn tried a couple of on-side kicks, but the failure of Lyons to take advantage of the opening, left Harvard in possession of the ball.

On their first attempt of the game at carrying the ball, Harvard fumbled and Hughitt pounced on the ball on the Crimson 40-yard line. An exchange of punts followed, with the Varsity finally getting the ball on the Harvard 47-yard line. Here started the Michigan march to the Crimson goal line. Hughitt made 7 yards on a squirming run past the Harvard right guard, Lyons made several yards more, and then Maulbetsch dashed through on a fake forward pass play, taking the ball to the 11-yard line. Three plays, with Maulbetsch as the chief ground gainer, took the ball to the 5-yard line.

But here a forward pass play went amiss when Splawn mixed the signals and the ball went to Harvard on downs, and was punted out of danger.

SECOND QUARTER.

Lyons started the play in the second quarter with a good gain, but on the next two plays Michigan was assessed penalties of 20 yards for holding and for off-side. An exchange of punts followed, with Harvard gaining a distinct advantage.

Harvard made a first down on Michigan's 30-yard line, and then a forward pass, Hardwick to Smith, put the ball on the Varsity 19-yard line, and the Michigan goal seemed in danger for the first time in the game. Three hard plunges by Francke, mixed with a smash by Hardwick, made it first down against the stubborn Michigan defense, and then another play by Francke through the line put the ball on the Michigan 6-yard line. With Captain Raynsford using an open defense, a split buck put Hardwick over for the Crimson touchdown. He kicked goal and the score stood

Harvard 7, Michigan 0.

Splawn kicked off, sending the ball behind the Harvard goal line. The Crimson elected to scrimmage on the 20-yard line, and a series of punts, with a few plunges mixed in, put the play in Michigan territory. Once Hughitt called for a forward pass, but the ball slipped off Lyon's hands into the arms of Logan. Shortly afterward a brief series of plunges by Maulbetsch and Splawn put the ball on the Crimson side of the field, but Michigan was forced to punt, and the half ended with the ball near the middle of the field.

THIRD QUARTER.

The first part of this quarter was a punting duel, with Harvard kicking at the first opportunity, and the Varsity trying each time to start a dash toward the Harvard goal line. Maulbetsch was successful on the majority of his trials.

After Splawn had punted over the Crimson goal line, the Varsity got the ball near the middle of the field and started on the second march down the field. Maulbetsch carried the ball five out of every six times, with Splawn and Lyons helping him a little. By steady rushes the ball was taken inside the Harvard 10-yard mark, and it was fourth down with 3 yards to go. A final unassisted plunge by Maulbetsch failed to make the distance, and Francke punted out of danger.

FOURTH QUARTER.

With the ball on the Harvard 35-yard line, two plunges by Lyons and Maulbetsch made it first down and another advance to the Crimson goal seemed started. But one of the officials had seen a Michigan man holding, and Splawn was forced to punt. Neither side again threatened to score,

Digitized by Google

although just at the end of the game Harvard was rushing toward the Varsity goal line. Both teams adhered closely to the punting game, and this time Splawn held his own with the powerful Hardwick. One of Splawn's punts put the ball on the Harvard 16-yard line, but Watson let Hardwick past for a 12-yard gain, and the Crimson was out of danger. Splawn's last punt put the ball on Harvard's 20-yard line and the Crimson started a last onslaught on the Michigan line. Plunges by Hardwick and Francke, coupled with a 15-yard forward pass from Hardwick to Coolidge put the ball on the Michigan 25-yard line just as time was called for the end of the game.

Score: Harvard 7, Michigan 0.

Lineup and summaries:—

Michigan.		Harvard.
Benton, Dunne	L.E.	J. Coolidge
Reimann	L.T.	Parson, Curtis
McHale, Quail	L.G.	Withington
Raynsford (Capt.)	C.	Wallace, Bigelow
Watson, Rehor	R.G.	Weston
Cochrane	R.T.	(Act. Capt.) Trumbull
Staatz, E. James	R.E.	Smith, C. Coolidge
Hughitt	Q.B.	Logan
Maulbetsch	L.H.	Bradlee
Splawn	F.B.	Francke
Lyons	R.H.	Hardwick

Score:	1	2	3	4	
Michigan	0	0	0	0	—0
Harvard	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Hardwick. Goal from touchdown—Hardwick. Officials—referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; umpire, H. B. Hackett, Army; field judge, N. A. Tufts, Brown; head linesman, H. M. Nelly, Army. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

MICHIGAN, 69; CASE, 0

For three quarters of the game against Case on October 3, the Varsity backs scored points for Michigan at the rate of two each minute. But in the final period, with a maze of substitutes in the line-up, the total dropped down to less than one every sixty seconds, and the grand total showed a count of 69 to 0 for the 40 minutes of play.

It was a veritable procession for the Varsity. Long gains by the backs were the rule rather than the exception. Splawn, Maulbetsch, Catlett and Hughitt shared the honors in this respect, all of them attacking the ends and the middle of the line with equal effectiveness.

It required 3½ minutes of play to negotiate the first score. After this opening had been made the scoring was so fast that the time-keepers lost track of statistics. Ten touchdowns was the total made by the Varsity, and nearly every man who claimed the privilege of carrying the ball was numbered among those who made the 6 points by going over the last Case line.

The Varsity linemen were at their best in this game, getting into the interference like veterans. Their good work at blocking off the secondary defense was largely responsible for the effectiveness of the backfield men in getting away for their long runs. During the few moments when Case had the ball in her possession, the Wolverine forwards were particularly effective in breaking through and mussing up the plays before they were started. At not a single point in the game did the visitors even threaten to make progress with the ball, practically the whole game being played in Case territory.

Catlett's performances, while he was in the game, were the principal features. Once he came very close to running the entire length of the field after the kick-off, but a Case tackler dashed up behind the dodging Wolverine and downed him. Hughitt was close behind Catlett with long, wriggling runs, his best work coming in the handling of punts.

One of Michigan's touchdowns was made with but one play after the kick-off. The Varsity back took the ball from the Case man's toe and ran it far back into hostile territory. On the next play Hughitt dashed around the end for the final run to the score.

Michigan.		Case.
Dunne	L.E.	Howard
Reimann	L.T.	Cullen
Quail	L.G.	Mitchell
Raynsford (Capt.)	C.	Kretchman
Whalen	R.G.	Hellencamp
Cochran	R.T.	Conant
Lyons	R.E.	Allan
Hughitt	Q.B.	Post
Maulbetsch	L.H.	Anderson
Roehm	R.H.	Black
Splawn	F.B.	Fisher

Score:	1	2	3	4	
Michigan	21	20	21	7	—69
Case	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Roehm 2, Maulbetsch 2, Dunne, Catlett 2, Hughitt 2. Goals from touchdown—Hughitt 9. Substitutions—Benton for Whalen, Captain Parshall for Post, Catlett for Splawn, Bastian for Roehm, Staatz for Dunne, Bentley for Bastian, Millard for Whalen, Hildner for Lyons, Ovington for Kretchman, Finkbeiner for Reimann, Zieger for Hughitt, Mead for Catlett, Niemann for Raynsford, Heuse for Howard, Splawn for Mead, E. James for Staatz, Graven for Hildner, Cohn for Maulbetsch, Don James for E. James, Morse for Millard, Norton for Benton. Referee—Ralph Hoagland of Princeton. Umpire—J. D. Henry of Kenyon. Head linesman—William Knight of Michigan. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

MICHIGAN, 27; MT. UNION, 7

Mount Union was the first team to score on the Varsity during the present season, when they succeeded in scoring a touchdown in the last few minutes of play, through the medium of a series of forward passes which took the ball through the darkness past the last Michigan defense.

The Varsity won the game by a score of 27 to 7, a larger score than the strong 1913 eleven had made against the fighting Ohio collegians. In the game on October 7, Mount Union put up an exceptionally strong fight, showing a surprising strength in the line and a successful attack by means of the forward pass formation.

Digitized by Google

Hughitt, Catlett, Splawn and Maulbetsch were the stars of this game for the Wolverines, all reeling off end runs for big gains. Hughitt called on his men for the forward pass several times during the game, and in a majority of instances the Varsity's attempts were successful in putting Michigan within scoring distance. Then Maulbetsch or Splawn would go over for the last few yards.

Mount Union tried the forward pass repeatedly. Their formation was a short throw over the line, and in the last few minutes it was successful because of the darkness which hid the play from the Michigan defense. Twice the Varsity hurled back this attack, but each time the determined college eleven came back strong, and at last made their score by a final plunge by Wilson. The officials then called the game as the shadows completely hid the field of play, making every play a matter of luck.

The Varsity line did not shine particularly in this game, for the lighter opponents, fighting like mad all the time, more than held the Michigan forwards. Repeated attempts by the Varsity backs to gain through the line failed, and it was only by end runs from a punt formation that the Wolverines made their ground.

Twice during the game Splawn negotiated drop kicks, once from the 23-yard mark and another time while standing on the 30-yard line. At another time a mix-up in the signals prevented still one more score from the field by this wizard kicker.

The line up:

Michigan (27).		Mt. Union (7).
Staatz	L.E.	Stambaugh
Reimann	L.T.	(Capt.) Beck
Watson	L.G.	Peterson / McLain / Peterson
Raynsford (Capt.)	C.	Thorpe
Whalen	R.G.	Bletzer
Cochran	R.T.	Marlowe
Lyons	R.E.	West
Hughitt / McNamara / Zieger	Q.B.	Wilson
Maulbetsch	L.H.	Geltz
Splawn	F.B.	Lovell
Roehm, Catlett	R.H.	Thompson

Score:	1	2	3	4	
Michigan	10	10	7	0	—27
Mount Union	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Maulbetsch 2, Splawn, Wilson. Goals from touchdown—Hughitt 2, Splawn, Bletzer. Goals from field—Splawn 2. Officials—referee, W. C. Kennedy, Chicago; umpire, Leigh Lynch, Brown; head linesman, William Knight, Michigan. Time of quarters—12, 10, 12, and 4 minutes. (Last quarter shortened six minutes by referee on account of darkness.)

MICHIGAN, 23; VANDERBILT, 3

In a sea of mud and with a torrent of rain falling during its latter stages, Michigan defeated the heavy Vanderbilt eleven on October 10 by a score of 23 to 3. The Commodore score came early in the first half when Cody made a perfect place kick, and put the Commodores ahead of the Varsity.

Michigan's attack and defense in this game proved that the Varsity eleven was able to rise above conditions and prove equal to the occasion, no matter what the handicap under which the men were forced to play. A slippery ball, uncertain footing and disagreeable conditions failed to slow the Michigan attack, and three touchdowns were scored on the strong Vanderbilt defense. There should have been at least two more touchdowns, for the Michigan backs fumbled the oval that many times when they were inside the visitors' 5-yard mark. Once Splawn let loose of the ball after he had gone over for the final distance, and on the other occasion the quarterback mussed up the pass to his backs.

But despite these discouraging mistakes, the Varsity made their last touchdown after the Commodores had repeatedly hurled them back.

As in the games which had come before, Maulbetsch proved to be the man to make the final few yards necessary for the score. Twice this unstoppable plunger took the ball over the goal line, while Hughitt made the other score. Splawn missed an attempt at a drop-kick when the water-soaked ball slid around in his hands and the kick went low and short.

Michigan tried the forward pass play but twice, the slippery condition of the ball making this play far from feasible. Except in the third quarter when Yost had a substitute eleven in the field, the Vanderbilt attack was powerless in the face of the stubborn Michigan defense. The Varsity forwards outplayed their heavier and more experienced opponents at nearly every stage of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Michigan (23).		Vanderbilt (3).
Staatz	L.E.	Putnam
Reimann	L.T.	Cody
Quail	L.G.	Beckleheimer
Raynsford (Capt.)	C.	Huffman
Watson	R.G.	Brown
Cochran	R.T.	Warren
Lyons	R.E.	Cohen
Hughitt	Q.B.	Curry
Maulbetsch	L.H.	(Capt.) Sikes
Splawn	F.B.	Carmon
Roehm	R.H.	Morrison

Score:	1	2	3	4	
Michigan	7	9	0	7	—23
Vanderbilt	3	0	0	0	— 3

Touchdowns—Hughitt, Maulbetsch 2. Goals from touchdown—Hughitt 2. Goals from field—Splawn, Cody. Officials—referee, Bradley Walker, Sewanee; umpire, J. C. Holderness, Lehigh; head linesman, William Heston, Michigan. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Substitutions: Michigan—McHale for Watson, E. James for Lyons, Catlett for Roehm, Benton for Quail, Hildner for Staatz, Bastian for Splawn, Whalen for Reimann,

Digitized by Google

Skinner for Raynsford, and Zeiger for Hughitt. Vanderbilt—Lipscomb for Beckleheimer, Putnam for Carmon, Chester for Putnam, Carmon for Cody, Reyer for Brown.

MICHIGAN, 3; M. A. C., 0

Before a throng of 13,000 people, the majority of whom were supremely confident M. A. C. supporters, Michigan took revenge for the 1913 defeat at the hands of the Farmers by winning a 3 to 0 victory in a fiercely fought contest on October 17. Thereby not only was a blot wiped off the Michigan record, but about 2,000 Michigan men who were present, were given a chance to voice their jubilation in the Agricultural College stronghold.

The Varsity played purely a defensive game, hiding their real strength from the scouts in the stands, and making just enough points to win. Once the opponents came near scoring, but Michigan's defense held until the whistle brought an end to the first half. The ball was inside the Varsity's 10-yard line when the officials stepped in, having been brought there on long runs around Lyons and by hard smashes through the Michigan line. But outside of this one time, M. A. C. never dangerously threatened.

Although the losers repeatedly threw back the Michigan offense despite the best attempts by the Varsity, Michigan had complete command of the game at all times. Quarterback Hughitt carefully conserved his attack, using only the simplest of formations until an opportunity of scoring came, and then he opened up.

The chance came in the last quarter. Michigan got the ball near the middle of the field. Hughitt called for a forward pass and Lyons made a perfect catch down on the M. A. C. 15-yard line. If he hadn't stumbled he would have gone over for a touchdown, for the field in front of him was clear. A former trial of strength earlier in the game had shown the Varsity that it couldn't score a touchdown against the Farmers' defense, so Hughitt elected to bring Splawn's toe into action. The ball was taken to the middle of the field on two end runs, and then the Varsity kicker made the 3 points.

M. A. C. led by their smashing captain, Fullback Julian, came back like demons, but the Wolverines held and the game was Michigan's.

The game came near to proving disastrous to Yost's hopes, for Hughitt suffered a dislocated left elbow in one of his tackles of Blake Miller. The injury at the time promised to keep him out of play for the rest of the year, but later examination allayed these fears.

Captain Raynsford and Cochran were the defensive stars in this battle for revenge, with Maulbetsch sharing the offensive honors with Hughitt and Splawn. The Michigan line, for the first time during the season, was pitted against a vicious attack, but it was able to hold it in check throughout the four quarters. The Michigan right end, where Lyons was playing, was the weak spot in the Varsity's defense, and Blake Miller and Julian made long gains in this direction.

The Lineup:—

Michigan.		M. A. C.
Staatz Benton Reimann	L.E.	B. Miller
Reimann, Watson	L.T.	Smith
Rehor	L.G.	Straight
Raynsford (Capt.)	C.	Vaughn
McHale, Watson	R.G.	Vandervoort
Cochran	R.T.	Blacklock
Lyons, James	R.E.	Chaddock
Hughitt, Huebel	Q.B.	D. Miller
Maulbetsch	L.H.	Deprato
Splawn, Catlett	F.B.	(Capt.) Julian
Bushnell Roehm Catlett	R.H.	H. Miller

Score:	1	2	3	4	
M. A. C.	0	0	0	0	—0
Michigan	0	0	0	3	—3

Goal from field—Splawn. Officials—referee, H. B. Hackett, West Point; umpire, J. C. Holderness, Lehigh; field judge, A. R. Haines, Yale; head linesman, Fred Gardner, Cornell. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

SYRACUSE, 20; MICHIGAN, 6

With Quarterback Hughitt out of the game on account of his injured elbow, with two brand new ends in the line-up, and with Lyons trying to play a position at half back with which he was unfamiliar, Michigan lost to Syracuse in the easterners' stadium on October 24, by a score of 20 to 6. It was the first time in several seasons that an eleven had scored three touchdowns on the Michigan Varsity, and it was not until Tuesday that the Syracuse students ceased their celebration.

Coach Fielding H. Yost declared after the game that Michigan had literally handed the victory to the Orangemen. Bad breaks by the Varsity backfield were responsible for the Syracuse scores, which in at least two instances should never have been made, according to Yost.

Once a punt, which should have placed the ball far up the field and out of danger, was carried back through the Michigan tacklers, and Syracuse rushed it over. At another time an off-side play gave them the ball on the Varsity's 4-yard line. It required four rushes to put it over, but even the stalwart resistance which Michigan put forth could not prevent a touchdown under such a handicap. Catlett, who had gone in at full-back for the injured Splawn, was the man responsible for the break. After the game he broke down, and even the

Digitized by Google

assurances of his team-mates could not comfort him. Catlett was suffering from a slump in his real form, for his regular playing this season has been of a high class.

Had Splawn been able to continue in the game the result would have been different, according to the coach, in spite of the handicap of new men under which the Varsity was working. This kicker would have been able to make the extra point after touchdown which would have put Michigan out ahead by a 7 to 6 score, and also would have been able to punt out of danger at the critical moments. But he was not, and the critics were given their opportunity to predict an overwhelming victory for Harvard for the following week.

Syracuse made her touchdown first, after Michigan had valiantly thrown back one threatened successful assault on her goal line. The home eleven started its march on the Michigan 35-yard line, and by successive rushes, always stoutly resisted, took the ball over. Rose failed to kick goal, and the Varsity was given its chance.

The blue-clad players rose to the occasion, and with their only real display of offensive fight in the whole game, took the ball over by a perfectly-executed forward pass from Catlett to Lyons and a final plunge by Maulbetsch. All this happened in the third quarter, but in the next period Syracuse started its mowing tactics, and added the two last touchdowns which spelled bitter defeat to Yost and his men. Watson, who was called on to take the place of Splawn at kicking the goal, had missed, and deprived Michigan of the shallow honor of having been at one time on the long end of the score.

With Benton and Whalen playing ends for the first time, and with Lyons in the backfield, numerous shifts in the Michigan defense were necessary to balance the team. Despite this, the exhibition of stubborn resistance shown by Captain Raynsford and his men when Syracuse was trying to make a touchdown from the 4-yard line, sent the 10,000 spectators wild with enthusiasm. Three times the smashing attack of Rose and Wilkinson was thrown back without gaining an inch. But the terrific strain was too much, and on the last time the Syracuse right half back went over.

Lineup and summaries:

Michigan (6).		Syracuse (20).
Benton	L.E.	Woodruff
Reimann	L.T.	Schlachter
Watson	L.G.	McElligott
Raynsford (Capt.)	C.	Forsythe
McHale	R.G.	White
Cochran	R.T.	T. Johnson
Whalen	R.E.	(Capt.) Schufelt
Bushnell	Q.B.	L. Johnson
Maulbetsch	L.H.	Rose
Splawn	F.B.	O'Connell
Lyons	R.H.	Wilkinson

Score:	1	2	3	4	
Michigan	0	0	6	0	— 6
Syracuse	0	0	6	14	—20

Touchdowns—Wilkinson 2, Rose, Maulbetsch. Goals from touchdowns—Wilkinson, Rose. Officials—referee, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown; umpire, Louis Hinkey, Yale; head linesman, James Coony, Princeton. Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Substitutions: Michigan—E. James for Whalen, Rehor for McHale, Catlett for Splawn, Huebel for Bushnell, Quail for Rehor. Syracuse—Seymour for L. Johnson, Kingsley for O'Connell, O'Connell for Kingsley, Johnson for Seymour, Meisner for White, Kingsley for O'Connell, Seymour for L. Johnson, Traves for Wilkinson, Rafter for Seymour, Schultz for Traves, Wilkinson for Schultz, Wilber for Meisner, Trigg for McElligott, Burns for Woodruff, Barbour for Schufelt, Smithson for Trigg.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

OCTOBER MEETING

The Board met at 8:30 P. M., October 15. The President, Regents Bulkley, Leland, Sawyer, Clements, Hanchett, Hubbard and Superintendent Keeler were present.—Superintendent E. C. Warriner of Saginaw, presented his views on the advantages of a practice or demonstration school at the University as suggested by Professor Whitney in his special communication to the Board. —The Board adopted the report of Mr. Bartelme, Director of Outdoor Athletics, recommending the ineligibility of the wives of students in the University to purchase athletic tickets for 1914-1915 at the same price charged students. The report suggested, however, that the question might be taken up later for 1915-1916.—The Health Service was authorized to give free medical examinations to all entering students, preference being given, if all could not be accommodated, to those not required to take physical training.—The sum of $224.50 was set aside from the general funds for boiler insurance.—Dr. Leroy Waterman was elected Professor of Semitics at the salary of $3000 per year, the appointment to become effective with the year 1915-1916.—The Buildings and Grounds Committee was authorized to place a fence around the so-called Cat-hole.—The Finance Committee

Digitized by Google

was authorized to purchase the Prettyman property out of the general funds.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Whereas, This Board recognizes the importance of the establishment by the University of a practice or demonstration school and the great benefit to be derived thereby.

It Is Resolved, That the matter be placed upon the program of the November meeting, for further consideration and action.

—The President presented the resignation of Dr. Claude A. Burrett as Professor of Surgery, Genito-Urinary Diseases and Dermatology and Registrar of the Homœopathic Medical College of the University of Michigan, to take effect September 1st, in order that he might accept a Professorship and Administrative office in the Homœopathic Medical College of Ohio State University, which was accepted with regret. —The President presented a communication from the Michigan Alumnæ of Philadelphia, stating that the sum of $50 had been collected for the purpose of helping some needy girl to attend the University of Michigan the coming year. The gift was accepted with thanks.—The title of Professor Raymond C. Davis was changed according to his request to read as follows: Raymond C. Davis, Librarian Emeritus, Beneficiary of the Professor George P. Williams Emeritus Professorship Fund.—It was declared to be the sense of the Board that the taking of collections at religious meetings in the Hill Auditorium, is inadvisable.—The Board then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock A. M., October 16.—The full Board was present at the following morning session.—The use of Barbour Gymnasium for the State Boys' Y. M. C. A. Convention on November 28, was granted. A communication was received from Professor Arthur G. Canfield stating that on account of military service in the European war, Assistant Professor Talamon is unable to take up his work. Professor Canfield requested that his own leave be cancelled and, instead that Mr. Talamon be given a leave of absence, and asked for the disposition of the saving of $700 in salary. Mr. Talamon was accordingly given an indefinite leave of absence with certain necessary adjustments of salary.—The resignation of Mr. Charles L. Loos, Jr., Purchasing Agent, was accepted, to take effect on January 1, 1915.—The sum of $1500 was added to the equipment budget of the Dental Department to provide for the purchase of new equipment made necessary by the increase in the number of students.—The sum of $800 was added to the budget of the Dental Department to provide for an additional instructor.—The request of the Michigan State Normal College for the admission of its students to the University Hospital without certificate of inability to pay usual minimum professional fees, was granted.—Regent Sawyer presented a communication from Dean V. C. Vaughan, addressed to the President, stating that Dr. Wm. E. Upjohn, of Kalamazoo, had offered to provide a fellowship for research in Dr. Vaughan's own special field, of $1000. This gift was accepted with the thanks of the Board. Upon Dr. Vaughan's recommendation, Roy Webster Pryer, M.S., was appointed as Upjohn Fellow in Research. The appointment of two assistants to fill Mr. Pryer's place, was also authorized.—The Buildings and Grounds Committee was authorized to make certain changes in the basement of Palmer Ward as requested by Dr. Cowie.—Dr. Peterson and Dr. Barrett appeared before the Board and presented arguments in favor of the establishment of a department of serology in connection with the University Hospital.—It was declared upon motion to be the sense of the Board that the entire time of Dr. Ide be taken by the Psychopathic Hospital and the University Hospital and that the matter of an equitable distribution of the income from charges for outside work be left with Regent Sawyer; the sum of $1200 was added to the budget.—The gift to the University of a set of intubation instruments, by Mrs. Alice Kremers, of Holland, Mich., was accepted, with thanks.—The Library Committee reported upon a communication received earlier from Librarian T. W. Koch in regard to the readjustment of salaries in the General Library. The salaries of F. L. D. Goodrich and Florence A. Lenhart, were increased.—The resignation of Miss Franc Pattison from the General Library staff was accepted with regret.—The sum of $400 was added to the budget of the Department of Civil Engineering to provide for a laboratory assistant for testing road materials for municipalities, towns, and counties in the state.—The Director of University Extension was authorized to establish an extension course at Saginaw, similar to the one being offered at Detroit.—The report of the Executive Committee was presented by the President, and accepted. The report included the following actions: The fitting up, as a laboratory of the west basement room of the Dental Building owing to increase of attendance in the College of Dental Surgery and the purchase for this room of two electric motors; an addition to the zoological budget of $200.00 for a technical assistant and of $200.00 for a teaching assistant owing to an increase of sixty students in the department of Zoology, it being understood that the $200.00 allowed for a technical assistant should be added to the $300.00 already allowed for that purpose, it having been found impossible to secure any one for the

Digitized by Google

place at a salary less than $500.00; the appointment of Mr. Richard O. Ficken, A.M., as Instructor in German in place of Mr. Alvin D. Schuessler, resigned; the appointment of Mr. John J. Cox, Instructor in Civil Engineering, to attend as a delegate, at the expense of the University, the Fourth American Road Congress, to be held in Atlanta, the week of November 9, 1914; the granting of leave of absence for one year to Dr. J. G. Cumming, head of the Pasteur Institute.—The following appointments in the Department of Engineering were also made: Mr. Frank Alexander Mickle, M.E., Instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing in place of Mr. D. C. Miller, resigned. Mr. Julius Clark Palmer, B.S., Instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, to succeed Mr. Frank P. McGrath, resigned. Mr. Clyde Elmore Wilson, B.M.E., Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, to be paid by Junior Professor Joseph A. Bursley, who is on leave of absence. Mr. George Wright, Instructor in English for the first semester to take the place of Mr. Arthur D. DeFoe.—The appointment of an additional assistant in the beginner's English History course on account of the largely increased attendance and of temporary additional assistants in the department of Physics was authorized.—The gift to the General Library of the St. Louis Edition of Luther's Collected Works, was accepted with thanks to the donor, Mr. Waldo M. Abbot, of Ann Arbor.—The matter of the electrification of the railroad to the power house was referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committe for report, including detailed estimates of cost, at the next meeting.—Dr. George Irving Naylor was appointed Instructor in Surgery and Clinical Surgery and Registrar of the Homœopathic Medical College for one year.—Dean Cooley reported that the Crane Company, of Chicago, had presented to the University a very handsome and expensive exhibit of the specialties manufactured by them. The exhibit was accepted with thanks.—A communication was received from Dean Cooley in regard to the proposed combined Literary Engineering course with Albion College, stating that at a meeting of the Faculty of the Department of Engineering, September 25, it was voted to recommend to the Regents that the proposed combined Course be approved, in accordance with the following letter from Professor Clarence W. Greene, of Albion College, the arrangement of the curricula and other details to be subject to approval by the Faculty of the Department of Engineering.

Dear Professor Cooley:—

You will recall the conference held last year in President Hutchins' room between the Deans of the various departments of the University and a committee from the faculty of Albion College. At that conference you suggested that it would be desirable for our faculty to provide for the first three years of the Five Year Combined Literary-Engineering Course and to confer the Degree of Bachelor of Arts upon our students who complete these three years of work and the Junior Year's work in the Department of Engineering of the University. Our faculty voted favorably and our committee has arranged the courses for three years as inclosed. If you deem it wise to substitute for any of the courses given in our outline other courses given in our Year Book, we shall be pleased to make the change.

(The balance of the letter refers to curricula and is omitted.)

September 26, 1914.

—This arrangement was approved, provided that the courses offered at Albion College be approved by the Faculty of the Department of Engineering.—The sum of $55 was allowed for the purchase of lantern slides to illustrate lectures by Professor C. L. Meader on Russian literature and general linguistics.—Miss Martha Madson was appointed as Medical Assistant to Dr. Elsie Seelye Pratt of the University Health Service.—Certain appointments in Anatomy, as recommended by Dr. Huber, were made including that of John Locke Worcester, M.D., as Instructor in Anatomy; of Stacy Rufus Guild, A.B., as Instructor in Histology, and Wayne Jason Atwell, A.B., as Instructor in Histology.—The President presented a report by Dean Guthe upon the Summer Camp and Biological Station, which was accepted.—The request of Mr. Draper for a fire-proof vault in connection with his office, was granted, the extension to the office building to be made to the north.—The title of Professor E. D. Campbell was changed to read, "Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Chemical Laboratory."—The sum of $1200 was added to the budget of the department of Mathematics (Literature, Science, and the Arts) to provide for four assistants.—The sum of $600 was added to the budget of the department of Physics to provide for an additional assistant, or two student assistants at $300 each, and the sum of $400 was added to the equipment budget.—Mr. Clifford Conklin Glover was appointed Instructor in Pharmacy to succeed W. S. Hubbard, resigned.—Dean Julius O. Schlotterbeck gave notice that the Flavoring Extract Manufacturers' Association of the United States had given $500 for the establishment of a fellowship in the School of Pharmacy. This donation was accepted, with the thanks of the board. Mr. John R. Dean was appointed to the Fellowship.—Paul Henry DeKruif was appointed Instructor in Bacteriology, *vice* Charles A. Behrens, resigned, and Charles E. Abell, M.D., was appointed Instructor in Ophthalmology.—Following the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Grad-

Digitized by Google

uate Department the following degrees were voted:—

Master of Science.

Jacob Sylvester Brown, A.B., 1913.
Clifford Conklin Glover, B.S. (in Pharmacy), 1913.
Judd Brittain Kelly, A.B., 1908.
Clyde Collett Leeson, A.B., Albion College, 1908.
Walter Ferguson Lewis, B.S., 1895.
Willard Riggs Line, B.S., University of Rochester, 1912.
Felix Wadyslaw Pawlowski, Certificat d'Etude, University of Paris, 1910.
Wilber Irving Robinson, B.S., 1912.
Walter Eugene Thrun, A.B., 1912.
Walter Hiram Wadleigh, A.B., 1907.

Master of Arts.

John William Baldwin, A.B., Lebanon University, 1911.
William Edward Bingham, B.D., Meadville Theological School, 1913.
Lucy Caroline Bishop, A.B., 1906.
Solomon Jeffords Brainerd, A.B., Olivet College, 1909.
Edward LeRoy Cole, A.B., 1913.
Jennie Gertrude Fuerstenau, A.B., 1913.
Stacy Rufus Guild, A.B., Washburn College, 1910.
Frank Hendry, A.B., 1909.
William Christian LeVan, A.B., DePauw University, 1907.
Frederick Arnold Middlebush, A.B., 1913.
Ivan Packard, A.B., Albion College, 1912.
Abigail Pearce, Ph.B., 1895.
Ned Rudolph Smith, A.B., 1912.
Minnie Snure, A.B., 1908.
David Andrew Tucker, A.B., Parker College, 1909, A.M., ibid, 1910.
Herman John Weigand, A.B., 1913.

Doctor of Philosophy.

Gilbert Hawthorne Taylor, A.B., DePauw University, 1909.

—Dr. E. L. Troxel was appointed assistant curator of the Geological Museum; and an additional sum of $200 was allowed the Geological Museum for materials and an exhibition case.—The Board took a recess to attend the Convocation exercises in the Hill Auditorium.—The resignation of Mr. D. C. Miller, Instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, was accepted, with regret.—Following the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Graduate Department, the following appointments to Fellowships were made:—

$500 Fellowship.

Miss Alvalyn E. Woodward, Ph.B., University of Rochester, 1905, M.S., ibid, 1911, in place of Mr. Volney H. Wells.

$300 Fellowships.

Mr. Clarence DeWitt Thorpe, A.B., Ellsworth College, 1911, A.M., University of Arizona, 1912.
Mr. Robert Ellsworth Brown, A.B., University of Illinois, 1910, in place of Miss Alvalyn E. Woodward advanced to $500, and Mr. William O. Raymond, resigned.

Michigan Gas Association Fellowships, in Gas Engineering, at $400.

Mr. Homer Thomas Hood, B.Ch.E., 1914.
Mr. Austin Sinclair Irvine, B.Ch.E., 1914.

Acme White Lead and Color Works Fellowship, at $300.

Mr. Carl Louis Schumann, B.S., North Dakota Agricultural College, 1913, M.S., June, 1914.

—The Board adjourned to Tuesday, November 24, 1914.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Alumni Association of Alabama will hold a reunion and get-together meeting in Birmingham on the evening of Tuesday, November 17, at eight o'clock, at the Press Club. All alumni in the vicinity are cordially invited to be present.

H. F. PELHAM, Secretary.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

The first meeting of the Chicago Alumnæ Association took the form of a luncheon on Saturday, November 7, in the Tower Room of the Union League Club, with Mrs. Ella Flagg Young and Miss Jane Addams as the guests of honor. Miss Addams addressed the meeting, and music was furnished by Mr. Thomas McClenaghan, soloist of the Paulist Choir, and Master Bader Warren. Regular meetings are scheduled to be held on January 16, March 27, and May 1, with a special meeting on February 22, and the speakers include Judge Mary Bartelme, Hon. John E. Owens, Mrs. Elia W. Peattie, Hon. Charles S. Cutting, LL.D. '07, Mrs. Ellen Van Volkenburg Browne, '04, and Governor W. N. Ferris, LL.D. '13, *m*'73-'74. Officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. Charles W. Hills, '95-'96, 1'96-'97; vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, '85; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Connable, '96-'00.

The Board of Trustees for the endowment fund of the Association consists of Mrs. Charles W. Hills, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. Karl K. Koessler, '01, Miss Mary Zimmerman, '89-'91, and Mrs. Gertrude Wade Slocum, '87-'92, '93-'94. Committees for the year have been appointed as follows:

Social: Mrs. Harry S. Gradle, '06; Miss Louise Fairman, Ph.D. '96; Mrs. William K. Mitchell; Mrs. Leigh Reilly, '91-'94; Miss Hazel H. Whitaker, '06; Mrs. Edith Cary Rogers, '02; Mrs. Karl K. Koessler, '01; Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, '84, '88m, A.M. (hon.) '13.
Executive: Mrs. Gertrude Wade Slocum, '87-'92, '93-'94; Mrs. Albert Dickinson, '77m; Mrs.

Digitized by Google

Charles E. Moore, '90-'91, '92-'94; Miss Mary Zimmerman, '89-'91.
Membership: Miss Julia Herrick, '92; Dr. Theresa K. Abt, '92m; Miss Louise McKenzie, '00; Miss Caroline Watson, '93; Mrs. Louise Holden Anderson, '02.
Music: Mrs. Alta Beach Edmonds.

CHICAGO

The Alumni Association of Chicago arranged for wire reports of the Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cornell games, which were received at the University Club.

CLEVELAND

Beginning with October 8, the Cleveland Association has changed the time and place of holding its regular weekly luncheons to each Thursday from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce. A table in the West Wing of the dining room on the sixth floor is reserved for the use of the Association, and all Michigan men are cordially invited to be present. Last year the luncheons were held at the Hollenden Hotel. IRVING L. EVANS, Secretary.

DETROIT

With an almost record-breaking attendance of nearly two hundred, the Detroit Club held its first Wednesday luncheon of the season at the Edelweiss Cafe on October 14. Coach Yost was present as the guest of honor, with Mr. Bartelme, of the Athletic Association, and their talks on the football situation were enthusiastically received. At the second luncheon on the twenty-first, Hedley V. Richardson, '93, *'94l*, who travelled from Florence to London after the outbreak of the war, told his experiences in the war zone, and on the following Wednesday Governor Ferris, *m*'73-'74, LL.D. '13, was the guest of honor and speaker. David E. Heineman, '87, spoke at the meeting of November 4 on "The Aftermath."

On Saturday, the thirty-first, the Club served a luncheon at the Edelweiss Cafe, when returns from the Harvard game were received by special wire, play by play. The Harvard Club of Detroit and the Cornell Club were present as guests of the Club, and speeches were made by the old football men who did not go down to the game.

Officers of the Club for the coming year are as follows: Walter E. Oxtoby, *'98l*, president; Charles B. Du Charme, '06, vice-president; James M. O'Dea, *'09e*, secretary; Sidney R. Small, *'09e*, treasurer. The executive board consists of Frank M. Brennan, *'04l*, Fred G. Dewey, '02, William A. C. Miller, *'00-'01*, *l'01-'02*, James O. Murfin, '95, *'96l*, James Strassburg, *'98-'02*, *l'01-'02*, Chester Torbet, and Charles A. Hughes, *'98-'01*, *l'00-'01*.

KENOSHA, WIS.

The first full meeting of the Kenosha University of Michigan Club was held on Tuesday evening, September 22, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lyman, and it was a most enthusiastic gathering. From Mr. E. L. Grant, '66, and Mr. Lyman, '68, to the "infant," C. G. Pendill, '13, a goodly number of classes were represented. The complete enrolment follows: C. L. Grant, '66, F. H. Lyman, '68, H. J. Winsten, '98, Aart Van Westrienen, *'99m*, G. N. Tremper, '01, Miss Anna J. Miller, '05, J. F. Hastings, *'06m*, Mrs. J. F. Hastings, '01-'03, (Bernice E. Stretch,) Eugene T. Bermingham, *'05-'07*, C. L. Ritter, *'08e*, R. S. Bogg, *'10e*, J. Maurice Albers, *e'06-'09*, Miss Florence B. Hammond, '12, Miss Katherine G. Tuomy, '12, A. H. Frehse, ex*'12e*, C. G. Pendill, '13.

G. N. Tremper is president of the Association for the coming year, and C. G. Pendill is secretary and treasurer. All the ladies of the Association are to act as vice-president, when the necessity arises, in order of their graduation.

The fore part of the evening was spent in swapping experiences, or as they were called "alumnicies." Mr. Lyman has a wonderfully complete and well preserved collection of old pictures of professors, students and campus scenes, numerous copies of early catalogues and volumes of "The Palladium," as well as a fund of entertaining reminiscences. We sang to piano and mandolin accompaniment, and with difficulty settled down to business. It was moved that the next meeting be held on the evening of October 31, to celebrate the Harvard game, and arrangements were placed in the hands of a committee headed by Dr. Hastings. Even at this early date, plans were laid for the attendance of the whole club at the Chicago production of the Michigan Union Opera next spring. So enthusiastic and enjoyable was the meeting that it was a late hour when we sang the "Yellow and the Blue," cheered old Michigan and adjourned.

You alumni and undergraduates who happen into this part of Wisconsin, remember us, and do the least that you can do—look us up, and let us get together.

C. G. PENDILL, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Southern California opened its season with a luncheon at the University Club on October 9th. A large gathering of Michigan men was present and had the pleasure of an informal talk by that splendid speaker and staunch friend of Michigan, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California.

Digitized by Google

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Myron Westover, '95*l*, president; Judge Nathaniel P. Conrey, '83*l*, vice-president; Raymond S. Taylor, '13*l*, secretary; Howard B. Drollinger, '07*e*, treasurer.

The Association meets every Friday noon for luncheon at the University Club and all Michigan men are cordially welcome to attend. RAYMOND S. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MITCHELL, S. DAK.

At a meeting of the University of Michigan alumni held in Mitchell, S. Dak., on October 1, 1914, plans for the organization of the South Dakota alumni were perfected.

Hon. William H. H. Beadle, '61, A.M. '64, '67*l*, LL.D. '02, was made honorary president of the Association. Alvin Waggoner, '06*l*, of Philip, was elected president; Roy E. Willy, '12*l*, of Platte, secretary; and Miss Mabel Wood, '08, of Highmore, treasurer.

Another meeting, together with a banquet, which it is hoped will be made an annual affair, will be held in the near future.

ROY E. WILLY, Secretary.

PASADENA ALUMNAE

Mrs. Edward F. Parker entertained the Alumnæ Association of Pasadena at a card party at the Altecena Country Club on Saturday, October 17. After enjoying a social game of 500, refreshments were served, during which a general and animated discussion of the constitutional amendments, to be voted on at the November elections, took place. Those present were: Mesdames Mersereau, Bailey, Butler, Taylor, Parker, Clark, and Misses Henion, Cass, Brown, and Carhart.

ALICE C. BROWN, Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO

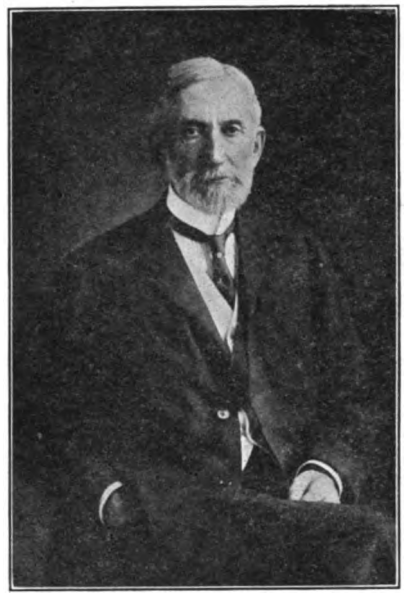
A Michigan luncheon and smoker was held at the Hof Brau Cafe by the San Francisco Association, on Saturday, October 31. Detailed reports of the Michigan-Harvard game were sent in by direct wire from the grounds.

NEW YORK

Some time during the summer the New York Alumni extended a luncheon to Hon. Thomas J. O'Brien, '65*l*. The vaguely dated *Gothamite* for Midsummer, 1914, (Vol. 5, No. 8), gives the following interesting particulars, but is somewhat reticent regarding the date. The omission was noted too late for THE ALUMNUS to send a "tracer" for the lost article. But the "story" is just as good.

After a short informal reception and a mingling and chatting of old friends and new in the lobby of the Lawyers' Club, the room set apart for the luncheon was comfortably filled by the fifty-six members and guests, and immediately the buzz of conversation was resumed.

The buzz suddenly died down and as suddenly changed to a roar—the old U. of M. yell. And a *yell* it was. Strange how a college man can forget all he ever learned (or learned to bluff about) in Math, Physics, Torts, Greek or Materia Medica, but he



THOMAS JAMES O'BRIEN, '65L, LL.D. '08
U. S. Minister to Denmark, Japan and Italy

never forgets his old-time college yell. It brings him back over a stretch of long absence from the scenes of the best time of his life and transplants him into the land of memory. When carried along on that wave of psychologic impulse, nothing seems improbable or impossible to him. "Prexy" Gene Worden sensed this immediately with that ever-working mind of his, and frantically signaled to Wade Greene to get around and collect some dues, but Wade was at that moment too far up in the stands, back in the old "Michigan Hurry" times, yelling for the backs to put over a few more touchdowns. So was the rare opportunity lost.

And Wade was by no means the only one to recall the scenes of memory. Some among the crowd were down on that field in the old days, not rooting but fighting for the Maize and Blue. One in particular felt the tension of alert muscles waiting for the ball to be snapped. "Mort" Senter, '90-'95, *m*'95-'97, just back from a long stay

Digitized by Google

in the jungles of Colombia, S. A., was a mighty strong factor on the football team back there in the '90s. He was on the team on that famous trip East, playing end, when Harvard scored that lone heart-breaking touchdown against them. To such men it means a heap to get together to talk over old times with old chums and hear the old songs and yells.

After a short opener by Prexy Worden, Mr. Babst spoke in his usual nailhitting style on the subject which has been his pet for some time—of the prominence of Michigan men in the public life of the nation. "With a prevalence of college men in the administrative and executive offices of the country and its possessions, Michigan leads in some, and comes close to leading in many other departments of the State and nation. This is no idle boast, but is a fact, of which we are justly proud." This was the gist of his talk, which ended with words of praise for the work done by Ambassador O'Brien, both for his service to his country and his part in elevating the status of Michigan.

The genial president next introduced a man from the Mikado's Isle, where Mr. O'Brien served some four years as Ambassador. Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga was introduced as a neighbor of ours, having graduated in 1887 from Oberlin, taking his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1890. His talk was a marvel. If the staid English language can be made at once so straight to the point and so artistically flowery by one to whom it is a comparative stranger, the Japanese tongue must certainly be capable of the most delicate and beautiful phraseology.

Dr. Iyenaga spoke of the diplomatic relations between Japan and the United States, which started with the advent of Admiral Perry with his peaceful fleet of war in the principal harbor of that country, which had for all time been barred to foreigners. From this start the peaceful relations which existed with this country kept on unbroken for half a century; foreign trade with all the nations was built up, and the Japanese prospered and forged ahead as a result of their sudden awakening. But, as is the case with most civilized nations, the dove of peace was incarcerated and generally maltreated when the little brown men so vigorously twisted the tail of the Chinese Dragon, and showed their prowess on both land and sea when they stopped the growls of the Russian Bear.

The prestige thus gained as a nation of war caused various rumors as to an intention on their part to expand territorially by seizing the Philippines and Hawaii. Quite a large element fully believed this to be a certainty, and Nippon was looked upon as a deadly menace to the United States in particular. This state of mind of the American people, made much of as it was in the newspapers, together with the first mutterings of the trouble over the California land question, served to make the diplomatic relations between the two countries rather strained.

All this was just prior to the time that Mr. O'Brien took the ambassadorial reins in hand. While it cannot be said that the state of the feelings between the Japanese and the Americans is as amicable as in that peaceful half century before, Dr. Iyenaga assured us that from the time Mr. O'Brien had taken charge until he returned the relations had shown a most remarkable change on the side of improvement. And, indeed, with a nation of men of the type of Dr. Iyenaga, one cannot imagine any but pleasant and prosperous relations to prevail.

Mr. O'Brien replied briefly, with an expression of his appreciation of the honor tendered him by the Club and a sincere desire for the success of all Michigan men. It was somewhat of a surprise to him to learn that there are such a large number of our alumni in New York City. Quite a sure sign, indeed, of the extensive distribution of the graduates.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

The Club of University of Michigan Women of Minneapolis was entertained Thursday, October 29, at the home of the president, Mrs. F. S. Martin, '79-'81, (Florence Charles).

The officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. John B. Johnston, '97, (Juliet M. Butler,) president; Miss Betsey Lee Hopkins, '95, vice-president; and Miss Minnie Duensing, '04, secretary and treasurer.

LENA R. MILLER,
Secretary for 1913-1914.

A "REUNION ODE" BY PRESIDENT TAPPAN

The following reunion ode by Michigan's first President, Henry Philip Tappan, is an interesting supplement to Mr. Finney's article on his literary remains now in the University Library. We take this from the July-August number of the *Union Alumni Monthly*. It is dated 1825, and was therefore written when President was a senior at Union.

REUNION ODE.

Air: America.

Brothers! we're here once more—
Not as in days of yore,
When life was young,
And 'mid that morning light,
Hope, as an angel bright,
Before our raptured sight
Her visions hung.

Digitized by Google

Home of our early thought!
Where, hand in hand, we sought
Knowledge and truth,
Receive us back again,
Coming as care-worn men,
As you received us then
In early youth.

Some are not with us here—
Their mem'ry claims a tear—
The hallowed dead!
To brighter worlds now flown,
Their work of life well done,
For noble thoughts were sown
Ere they had fled.

Here let us pledge our truth,
As erst in early youth,
Faithful to be!
The honored name we bear,
The holy trusts we share,
Claim that we do and dare
All manfully.

A higher life to live,
More precious gifts to give;
This is our part;
That, when our work is done
And we the prize have won,
We, like the setting sun,
May hence depart.

So say we all of us,
So say we all of us,
So say we all;
So say we all of us,
So say we all of us,
So say we all of us,
So say we all.

Henry Philip Tappan, 1825.

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1890. Frank Allison Bell, '90*l*, to Mrs. Frances Staley O'Bear, (Albion College,) October 10, 1914, at Grosse Pointe, Mich. Address, Negaunee, Mich.

1902. Roy Dikeman Chapin, '98-'01, *l*'00-'01, to Inez Tiedeman, November 4, 1914, at Savannah, Ga. Address, Beverly Road, Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Mich.

1904. Benjamin Franklin Leib, '00-'01, *l*'98-'00, '03-'05, to Genevieve Steele, October 6, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Care of the Indianapolis Trust Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

1907. Charles Lee Bliss, '07*d*, to Leila May Trembley, October 28, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 413½ Bewick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1908. Josephine Dickerson Fearon, '08, to Edward Jones Winans, (Willamette College,) June 10, 1914, at Peking, China. Address, M. E. Compound, Peking, China. Dora Fearon, '09, was maid of honor.

1908. Howard Kingsbury Holland, '08*e*, to Alma Schmid, September 24, 1914, at Manchester, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1908. Mason Pittman Rumney, '08*e*, to Miriam Hull, October 17, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

1908. Thomas Robert Woolley, '08*e*, to Grace E. Willits, June 30, 1914, at Youngstown, Ohio. Address, The Bellmar, Main St., Worcester, Mass.

1908. August Edward Camp, '08*d*, to Edna Cushway, September 19, 1914, at San Diego, Calif. Address, 410 20th St., San Diego, Calif.

1909. Joseph Atkins Andrew, '09, to Eulora J. Miller, September 22, 1914, at Lafayette, Ind. Address, 103 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind.

1909. Carl Blackwood Grawn, '09, J.D. '11, to Gertrude Alice Lockwood, October 22, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 1173 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1909. Prentiss Porter Douglass, '09*l*, to Curry Nugent, September 23, 1914, at Lexington, Ky. Address, care Studebaker Corporation, Detroit.

1910. Julian Perry Bowen, '10, to Louise Hopkins Chapman, October 14, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1910. Mary Jeannette Buck, '10, to Otto C Hagans, (Kansas State Agricultural College, '11,) September 2, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Paola, Kans.

1911. Claribel Armitage, '11, to Stanley

1913. Roof Thomas, '13*e*, August 21, 1914, at Highland Park, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1911. Lyman Jerome Craig, '11, to Helen Irene Lorimer, October 14, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 85 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit.

1911. Chester Arthur Doty, '11, *e*'05-'07, M.S. '13, to Anna M. Lauer, September 2, 1914. Address, Detroit College of Medicine, Detroit, Mich.

1911. Bertha Louise Fischer, '11, to Carl F. Spaeth, October 11, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, 209 Packard St., Ann Arbor.

1911. Francis Garfield Hamilton, '11, to

1912. Barbara Anita Dewey, '12, October 21, 1914, at Charlotte, Mich. Address, 427 Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Digitized by Google

1911. Frederick Carew Martindale, '07-'09, to Florence Pitt Downie, October 14, at Lansing, Mich. Address, Lansing, Mich.

1911. Harold Lindsay Wallace, '07-'08, to Grace Ellen Booth, November 14, at "Cranbrook," Birmingham, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1911. James Ralph Gibson, '11*e*, to Alice Helen Hoyt, October 28, 1914, at Owosso, Mich. Address, 126 N. Shiawassee St., Owosso, Mich.

1911. Carl Frederick Raiss, '11*e*, to Edna F. Kilcline, November 4, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 402 Canton Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1912. Hazel Benn Litchfield, '08-'09, to C. Haines Wilson, October 29, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1912. Marguerite Estelle Reed, '12, to Daniel Chambers Miller, September 16, 1914, at Pasadena, Calif. Address, College Station, Tex.

1912. Lela Florence Rich, '12, to David Studebaker Vesey, '12, September 19, 1914, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Address, 454 Kinnaird Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

1912. Elsie Caroline Ziegele, '12, to George W. Welsh, September 14, 1914, at Buffalo, N. Y. Address, Marshall, Mich.

1912. Edward Charles Pardon, '12*e*, to Wanda Nevroth, October 14, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Fountain St., Ann Arbor.

1912. Charles Joseph Kessler, '12*e*, to Elizabeth Lillian Johannes, June 22, 1914, at Sandusky, Ohio. Address, 615 Mills St., Sandusky, Ohio.

1912. Roscoe Osmond Bonisteel, '12*l*, to Lillian Coleman Rudolph, September 12, 1914, at Baltimore, Md. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1912. Elmer Presley Grierson, '12*l*, to Phyllis Murray, June 18, 1914, at Manchester, Ohio. Address, 142 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

1912. John Howard Payne, '12*l*, '07-'08, to Lura Hanna Masterson, (Art Institute, Chicago, '14,) June 20, 1914, at Chicago, Ill. Address, 1061 Foster Ave., Apt. 1, Chicago, Ill. Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12*l*, was an attendant at the wedding.

1912. George William Cosper, '12*d*, to Lauretta Edith Hertz, November 5, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1913. Herbert Richard Miller, '13, to Helen McGee, October 6, 1914, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Address, Fort Wayne, Ind.

1913. Bruce E. Anderson, '13*e*, to Gladys Olds, October 17, 1914, at Lansing, Mich. Address, Lansing, Mich.

1913. Maurice Darius Bensley, '13*e*, to Winifred Tickner, June 27, 1914, at Sharpsville, Pa. Address, 81 Greenfield St., Buffalo, N. Y.

1914. Thomas Griggs Abrams, '14*e*, to Vera Agnes Mann, September 26, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, 1108 Liberty St., Flint, Mich.

1914. Henry Post Dutton, '14*e*, to Lucy Brorens, September 5, 1914, at Buchanan, Mich. Address, 2224 Grant St., Evanston, Ill.

1914. Christine John, '14, to Rudolph Reichert, October 21, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Address, Ann Arbor.

1914. Madeline McVoy, '14, to Albert
1916. Bates Parfet, '16, June 22, 1914. Address, 908 Lincoln Place, Boulder, Colo.

1914 Glenn Elliott Mapes, '14*e*, to Lois Bassett, September 16, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1914. Josiah Kirby Lilly, '14*p*, to Ruth Brinkmeyer, October 15, 1914, at Indianapolis, Ind. Address, Care Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

1915. Thomas Hubbard Bushnell, Jr, to Adele Johnson, October 3, 1913, at Ann Arbor. Address, Ann Arbor.

1916. Robert Kennard Brown, '16, to Rheba Marguerite Benaway, '16, June 19, 1914. Address, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1916. Norman Leverette Dolph, '16*e*, to Eleanor Morrison, August 21, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Address, Ann Arbor.

Digitized by Google

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department.

1862. Charles Henry Lewis, A.B., A.M. '65, M.D. '66, d. at Jackson, Mich., Oct. 7, 1914, aged 74.

1903. Ida Loyola Brown, A.B., d. at Detroit, Mich., July 3, 1914, aged 37. Buried at Port Huron, Mich.

1914. Wesley Gulley Ives, A.B., d. at Klamath Agency, Ore., Oct. 7, 1914, aged 23. Buried at Dearborn, Mich.

Engineering Department.

1894. Abraham Kohn Adler, B.S. (Mech.E.) d. at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29, 1914, aged 41.

Medical Department.

1865. John Fullerton Hicks, d. at Menominee, Mich., Oct. 17, 1914, aged 76.

1869. John Wesley Jarvis, Ph.C. '69, d. at Waterford, Pa., Sept. 3, 1912, aged 69.

1879. Jennie Mary Turner, of Newark, N. Y., d. at Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1914, aged 61.

1891. Frank Melvin Thoms, d. at Lansing, Mich., Oct. 6, 1914, aged 45.

Law Department.

1899. Henry Clinton Hill, LL.B., A.B. (Bowdoin) '88, d. at Lawrence, Kan., April 7, 1913, aged 46. Buried at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

NON-GRADUATES

Charles Francis Adams, *a*'82-'85, A.B. (Amherst) '77, A.M. (*ibid.*) '84, d. at Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29, 1914, aged 60.

†William Baird, *l*'73-'74, Priv. 6th Mich. Cav. 1862-64, 1st Lieut. 23d U. S. C. T. 1864-65, d. at Ann Arbor, Oct. 11, 1914, aged 74. Buried at St. Clair, Mich.

Theressa Grace Bedford, *a*'89-'90, (Mrs. Thomas G. Mays,) d. at Boise, Idaho, July 5, 1913, aged 44. Buried at Salt Lake City, Utah.

†William Frisbie, *m*'56-'58, M.D. (N. Y. Univ.) '60, Capt. 8th N. Y. Cav. 1861-62, d. at Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 15, 1914, aged 79. Buried at Mankato, Minn.

Alvin Haskell, *ae*'13-'14, d. at Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 5, 1914, aged 19.

Josephine Alice Line, *m*'00-'01, M.D. (Rush) '03, Ph.B. (Hiram) '99, d. at Troy, Ohio, Aug. 17, 1914, aged 37.

Myrtle Olive Lloyd, *l*'88-'89, Ph.B. (Iowa State) '88, LL.B. (*ibid.*) '90, (Mrs. James L. Kennedy,) d. at Sioux City, Iowa, June 8, 1914, aged 47.

Richard Francis O'Hora, *d*'12-'13, *m*'13-'15, B.S. (Hobart) '12, d. at Ann Arbor, Oct. 29, 1914, aged 25. Buried at Geneva, N. Y.

†Myron Holly Parmelee, *a*'67-'68, M.D. (Chi. Hahn.) '70, Priv. 130th Ohio Inf. 1864-65, Professor in the Homœopathic Medical College, 1895-97, d. at Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1914, aged 64.

John Louis Phillips, *m*'71-'72, d. at Ann Arbor, Aug. 30, 1914, aged 74.

James Cecil Samson, *m*'07-'10, d. at Erin, Ont., Aug. 21, 1914, aged 29.

Lorenzo Thomas Southworth, *m*'71-'72, d. at Custer, Mich., June 27, 1913, aged 71.

Isaac Newton Willard, *m*'72-'73, M.D. (Bellevue) '75, d. at Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1914, aged 65.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

POEMS, LEONARD LANSON CLINE

In putting out the verse of Leonard Lanson Cline, the Poet Lore Company has done something more than merely add one more to the many thin books of miscellaneous poetry. On a number of varied themes, and grouped only under the simple title, "Poems," the verses are all touched with a genuine artistic passion and true sense of beauty. In the dedicatory piece and in several sonnets, Mr. Cline reaches a very high plane with ease and original

Digitized by Google

force. He indulges in archaisms and intricacies of expression but his thought has sufficient vitality to make itself clear. In some cases, notably in the sonnet entitled "Rossetti," careless proof reading has resulted in bad spelling and the obscurity is not the poet's fault. The work of the volume as a whole is promising in spirit and temperament and should interest lovers of poetry in Mr. Cline's future work.

L. L. B.

Poems, by Leonard Lanson Cline, '10-'13. Boston, Mass. The Poet Lore Company, 1914.

THE LATER CONTEMPORARIES OF SHAKESPEARE

In the third, as in the first volume of his Representative English Comedies, Professor Charles Mills Gayley has gathered the critical opinions of a number of American and English scholars on an interesting group of the later contemporaries of Shakespeare and introduces their work with the second part of the essay which was begun in the second volume, on a comparative view of Shakespeare's followers. The critical essays, each of which introduces a separate play, are all in substantial agreement with Professor Gayley's opinion that the oblivion which has fallen upon the plays is not altogether undeserved. Professor A. F. Lange, of California, edits and discusses Dekker; H. Butler Clarke, of Oxford, Middleton and Rowley; Professor Saintsbury, of Edinburgh, writes on Fletcher; Brander Matthews on Massinger; George P. Baker on Brome, and Sir A. W. Ward, of Cambridge, on Shirley.

The effort in editions and introductory discussion has been to meet the needs of the student rather than the general reader, and the volume contains a surprising collection of historical data and discussion. Not only the individuals, but theatrical history and general movements are discussed. Professor Saintsbury's essay on Fletcher is not so complete, perhaps, as the others, but makes up for it in spirit and style. The editions of the plays are modernized only as much as seems necessary. Editions, notes, and critical essays together offer the student a copiously detailed description of the principal plays and poets of the period beginning with Shakespeare's late maturity and ending twenty years after his death.

L. L. B.

The Later Contemporaries of Shakespeare. Vol. III of the Representative English Comedies. By Charles Mills Gayley, '78, Litt.D., LL.D., Professor of the English Language and Literature in the University of California. New York. The Macmillan Co., 1914.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Professor Filibert Roth, '89, is the author of a book entitled, "Forestry Regulation," which was recently published, and is now being used as a textbook in the Forestry Department of the University.

Professor C. T. Johnston, of the Engineering Department, is the author of an article entitled, "Some Principles Relating to the Administration of Streams," which was published recently in the *Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers.*

From the *University of Virginia Alumni News,* we learn that Mr. Sidney Fiske Kimball, an instructor in the Department of Architecture in the University, will publish this winter his book, "Thomas Jefferson as Architect." It will contain the original drawings of Jefferson for Monticello and many other Virginia homes, for the Capitol at Richmond and other buildings, as well as important letters and drawings. The new work will supplement the book on the same subject published last year by Dr. William A. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia.

The October number of *The Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* contains papers by Professor E. E. Ware, who writes on "Examination of Chinese Wood Oil," and Samuel H. Regester, whose death occurred last spring just before he was to receive his doctor's degree. His subject was "Oxidation of Sulphur Compounds of Coal and of Nitrogen." There is also an account of the Ann Arbor Water Purification Plant given by Mr. R. W. Pryer, in his article, "Water Purification by Ozone," Mr. Pryer spent some time in Ann Arbor in connection with the plant, and in his paper explains its impracticality and the reasons for its failure.

Digitized by Google

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from September 2 to November 2, 1914, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 136 00
End. memberships, usable	34 00
Annual memberships	770 70
Adv. in ALUMNUS	261 75
Interest	261 00
Univ. of Mich. Advertising	150 00
Sale of ALUMNUS	1 25
Sundries	8 88
Discount on bonds purchased	2 50
Total cash receipts	$ 1626 08
Cash and bonds on hand Sept. 2, 1914	26710 25
	$28336 33

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2307 to 2317, inclusive.

Second-class postage	$ 64 01
Salary, Secretary	833 32
Salary, Assistant Secretary	120 00
Accrued interest advanced	9 16
Total expenditures	$ 1026 49

Imprest cash:

Second-class postage	$ 5 56	
Exp. for advertising	38 73	
Printing and stationery	11 65	
Incidentals	22 55	
Engraving	2 50	
Postage	32 00	
Office help	51 78	164 77
Total cash expenditures		$ 1191 26
Endowment fund, cash		254 73
Endowment fund, bonds		26150 00
Available cash, Treasurer		630 34
Imprest cash, Secretary		110 00
		$28336 33

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amount on hand Sept. 2	$ 1298 80
Receipts to Nov. 2	221 75
	$ 1520 55
Advanced to running expenses of Association	1000 00
Balance	$ 520 55

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'89

'89. E. B. Perry, Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

Herbert S. Crocker, '89e, is a consulting engineer, with offices at 308 Tramway Bldg., Denver, Colo.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.

'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

Walter S. Penfield, '00, of Washington, as an incentive to the study of international law, has established at the Law School of Georgetown University the William L. Penfield prize in memory of his father, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1870, and formerly solicitor in the State Department and Professor of International Law at Georgetown University. The prize is to be a gold medal, to be presented each year for the best essay submitted by a student of the post-graduate class on a topic of international law.

Robert E. Kremers, '00e, formerly consulting engineer for the City of Portland, Ore., has been appointed Chief of Highways and Bridges of Portland.

Dr. Theodore A. Hoch, '00m, has removed from Worcester, Mass., to Waverly, Mass., where he is connected with the McLean Hospital for the Insane.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.

'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Harold P. Breitenbach, '01, A.M. '03, Ph.D. '09, formerly an instructor in Rhetoric in the University, and Jacob M. Wiest, '02, are two of the three principals of the Detroit office of the J. Walter Thompson Company, a national ad-

Digitized by Google

vertising agency. Among their assistants is Gordon C. Eldredge, '14. The office has adopted the policy of taking into its employ two or three men from the various universities each year, with the idea of training them for its higher positions.

Eloise Waring, '01, is teaching in the Grand Rapids Central High School.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.

'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.

'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Born, to Philip E. Bursley, '02, A.M. '09, e'98-'99, and Mrs. Bursley, a daughter, on October 14, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, 917 Olivia St.

"King" Cole, '02, of Steubenville, Ohio, who played at tackle on the Michigan Varsity team in 1902, was engaged to coach the reserves this fall, taking the place which James B. Craig, '14e, resigned. Mr. Cole's last coaching position was at Marietta College, Ohio, and before that he was head coach at Virginia and Nebraska.

Carl O. Kloepfer, '02, has removed from Minneapolis to Kokomo, Ind., where he is vice-president of the Kokomo Dispatch.

George E. Leonard, '02l, is auditor of the Northern Assurance Company of Michigan, with offices in Detroit.

Onslow W. Messimer, l'99-'00, '00-'01, notice of whose marriage was given in the October Alumnus, is in the real estate business in New York City, as a member of the firm of Messimer & Carreau, 101 Park Ave.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.

'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.

'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.

'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.

'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Dr. Arthur H. Norton, '03, '04h, and Mrs. Norton, who have been missionaries at Haiju, Korea, for some time past, have returned to Ann Arbor on furlough. They expect to spend the next year in Ann Arbor, although Dr. Norton plans to be in Chicago part of the time. Address, 632 Church St.

Carleton W. Washburn, '03, '05l, is manager of the Richardson Silk Company, of Chicago.

Karl W. Zimmerschied, '03, M.S. '04, is now chief metallurgist for the General Motors Company of Detroit. He has under his supervision all of the factories of the company, and is the final authority on the kinds of material used in every motor turned out. Mr. Zimmerschied is also vice-president of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

Ralph D. Goodrich, '03e, is city engineer of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Professor James G. Cumming, '03m, M.S. Pub. Health, '14, of the Medical Department of the University, and Director of the Pasteur Institute, has been granted a year's leave of absence in order that he may take the course in public health at Harvard University.

Edwin R. Van der Slice, '03m, has just been appointed medical director of the Nebraska State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis, located at Kearney, Neb. For several years past Dr. Van der Slice has been on the medical staff of the Mont Alto Pennsylvania State Sanatorium.

'04

'04. Bethune D. Blain, 1017-18 Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.

'04. Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

'04l. Roscoe B. Huston, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Richard A. Bolt, '04, '06m, who has been physician with Tsing Hua College, at Peking, China, for the past year, was in the United States for a short time this fall, but expected to sail on November 21, with his wife and children. The college is the United States Indemnity School, which makes a specialty of preparing Chinese students for study in this country.

B. Frank Leib, '00-'01, l'98-'00, '03-'05, is the insurance expert of the Indianapolis Trust Company, Indianapolis, Ind. Notice of Mr. Leib's marriage appears elsewhere in this number.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, l'01-'02, is manager and editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, owned by Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.

'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Mrs. J. Burdette Bain, '05, (Edna W. Hare,) is recovering from an operation which was performed in a hospital in Jamestown, N. Y. She may be addressed at Kennedy, N. Y. for the next two or three months, when she will join Mr. Bain, '07, who has a position in the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, D. C.

Oscar H. Wurster, '05, M.S. '06, may be addressed in care of Chambers Limited, Engineers, 80 Don Esplanade, Toronto, Ont.

Albert L. Gayer, '05e, of Flint, Mich., is secretary of the Flint Lodge, No. 22, B. P. O. E.

Eugene F. Strom, '05d, of Landau, Palatinate, Germany, has enlisted in the German Army, and is now at the front, according to a letter received recently by Dean N. S. Hoff.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.

'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

George B. Roth, '06, '09m, is connected with the Hygiene Laboratory of the Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Roth (Dora Payne, '06,) are living at 1812 G St., N. W.

David L. Dunlap, '06m, is Director of Physical Education at Syracuse University, N. Y. A son, Ward Comstock, was born to him and Mrs. Dunlap (Elta Loomis, '08,) on June 22.

Albert G. Granger, '06l, of Kadoka, S. Dak., who was last year representative from Stanley County, in the lower house of the state legislature, was a candidate on the Republican ticket at the recent election for state senator from his county. Mr. Granger is South Dakota member of the Executive Committee of the International Dry Farming Congress, and since he has been in Kadoka has been interested in the agricultural development of the West.

Digitized by Google

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

J. Burdette Bain, '07, took post-graduate work in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell during 1912-1913, and last year he acted as instructor there in the Department of Animal Husbandry. In October he resigned his position to accept a position as Dairy Husbandman in the Bureau of Animal Industry, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mr. Bain will take charge of some special investigations into the cost of producing milk. Part of his time will be spent in getting men started on the work in some of the dairy states, after which he will remain in Washington to direct the work. His address in Washington is 201 C St., N. W.

Glenn B. Britton, '07, has been transferred from the Naugatuck, Conn., office of the Rubber Regenerating Co., to the Mishawaka, Ind., office. Mr. and Mrs. Britton (Mary Olive Chandler, '08,) may be addressed at 125 W. 7th St.

Earl H. Frothingham, '07, and Mrs. Frothingham, who have been in Washington, D. C., for several years, where Mr. Frothingham is in the U. S. Forest Service, will spend some time in Ann Arbor this winter, while Mr. Frothingham makes a study of certain forestry conditions in the State.

Leigh H. Pennington, '07, Ph.D. '09, formerly of the Botany Department of the University, has recently been appointed to take charge of the Botany Department of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

Born, to Lucian S. Moore, '07e, and Mrs. Moore, a daughter, Jean, on October 10, 1914, at Detroit, Mich.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Born, to Mary White Brown, '08, and George H. Brown, a daughter, Mary Ida, on May 9, 1914. Address, 7922 Inglenook Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert W. Clark, '08, A.M. '13, spent the summer in the employ of the Wisconsin Geological Survey, where he had charge of eight men. A second daughter, Jane Griswold, was born on July 27, 1914, to him and Mrs. Clark (Jessie Wood, '11.) Address, 1082 Ferdon Road, Ann Arbor.

Harriet M. Dilla, '08, A.M. '09, is head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

Born, to Elta Loomis Dunlap, '08, and David L. Dunlap, '06m, a son, Ward Comstock, June 22, 1914. Address, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Josephine Fearon, '08, whose marriage to Mr. Edward J. Winans took place on June 10, at Peking, China, has been a member of the W. F. M. S. in Peking since 1910. Mr. Winans was Rhodes scholar from Oregon from 1907 to 1910 at Oxford, and has been a professor in Peking University since 1910. They may be addressed at the M. E. Compound, Peking.

Minnie Baldwin Frisbie, '08, (Mrs. Marshall Frisbie,) whose husband graduated from the Law Department in 1907, is living at 1309 Clifford St., Flint, Mich. She has three children, the youngest, a daughter, Crystal Mary, was born October 28, 1913. Mr. Frisbie is practicing law at 307 The Dryden.

Born, to Professor Frank G. Kane, '08, and Mabel Bell Kane, '09, a daughter, in August, at Seattle, Wash. Professor Kane is the head of the department of Journalism at the University of Washington.

Mabel E. Long, '08, is teaching in the Detroit Eastern High School. Her address is 219 Gladstone Ave.

Winifred Adams Mowrer, '08, with her husband, Paul Scott Mowrer, '05-'08, and children, spent the past summer in America at Provincetown, R. I. They are now living in London, where Mr. Mowrer has been transferred by his paper, The Chicago Daily News, from the Paris Office. They may be addressed in care of The Chicago Daily News, London, England.

Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l, is prosecuting attorney of Thurston County, Wash., with headquarters at Olympia.

Bert E. Quick, '08, has returned from his journey around the world with Dr. H. A. Gleason, of the Botany Department. The months from September, 1913, to May, 1914, were spent in the tropics, where they were studying the vegetation. They returned to New York by way of the Suez Canal and Naples. Mr. Quick became in September assistant in Botany at the University of Illinois. He is still continuing his work in absentia for his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan. Address, care of the Department of Botany, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Mahlon C. Tunison, '08, e'03-'06, has become pastor of the Southside Baptist Church of Fort Wayne, Ind. His residence address is 1145 Dayton Ave.

Helen M. Woodward, '08, who for the past two years has been secretary of the MacKenzie School for Boys, may now be addressed at Monroe, Orange Co., N. Y., on Lake Walton, where the school has taken up new quarters.

Howard K. Holland, '08e, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere, is supervising engineer for Gardner S. Williams, '89e, consulting engineer, of Ann Arbor.

Born, to Russel H. Wilson, '08l, and Mrs. Wilson, a daughter, Gertrude Vergene, on September 21, 1914. Address, 20 High Street, Houlton, Me. Mr. Wilson is located in Aroostook County in the interest of Credits and Collections for the Armour Fertilizer Works.

W. Scott Hubbard, B.S. (Phar.) '08, instructor in Food and Drug Analysis in the University from 1911 to 1914, and Acting Secretary of the School of Pharmacy from 1912-14, took up his duties in the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C., as Assistant Chemist. On November 1 he was promoted to the position of Organic Chemist in the same Bureau. Address, 1930 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Joseph A. Andrew, '09, notice of whose marriage appears elsewhere, is a member of the firm of Gougar & Andrew, Attorneys and Counsellors, Lafayette, Ind.

Chauncey S. Boucher, '09, Ph.D. '14, who conducted Professor Van Tyne's course in American History last year, during Professor Van Tyne's absence, is this year professor of American his-

Digitized by Google

tory at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Boucher was Ida J. D'Ooge, '09.

John E. Erickson, '09, is principal of the Houghton, Mich., High School.

Frances M. Richards, '09, A.M. '14, is teaching in Port Huron, Mich. Address, 1316 Military Street.

Watson G. Harmon, '09e, recently junior engineer in the U. S. Lake Survey in Detroit, has been appointed teaching assistant in civil engineering in the University for the coming year. Mr. Harmon has also enrolled in the Graduate Department to do work in sanitary engineering. His address in Ann Arbor is 1217 S. State St.

Anton A. Schlichte, '09e, is instructor in Bacteriology in Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Dan K. Segur, '09e, is superintendent of the Inter-Ocean Oil Co., East Brooklyn, Baltimore, Md.

Otho M. Sutherland, '09e, has been transferred by the government from the Forests Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., to Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he is doing work along civil engineering lines in the Forest Service. Address, 1407 W. Roma St.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Briggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.

'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Born, to Walter A. Hoyt, '10, '12m, and Ethel Volland Hoyt, '11, a daughter, Dorothy, October 16, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Dr. Hoyt is instructor in Surgery in the Medical Department of the University.

Margaret Rebecca Shelly, '10, is teaching German at Freeport, Ill.

Lewis T. Kniskern, '10e, has returned from six months in Chuquicomata, Chile, South America, where he was doing special work for the Thompson Starrett Company, of New York. He is now acting as assistant general superintendent of that company at 51 Wall St., New York City.

Frank S. Upham, '10e, is Professor of Engineering at the Imperial University, Pekin, China.

Denzil Noll, '10l, has recently been appointed Assistant United States Attorney in the First Division of Alaska, with headquarters at Ketchikan.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Floyd Atkinson, '11, may be addressed at Pratt City, Ala.

Gladys J. Chappelle, '11, is teaching French, German and Latin in the Kent, Wash., High School. Her address is 318 E. Meeker St.

Chester A. Doty, '11, e'05-'07, M.S. '13, formerly instructor in Physiological Chemistry in the Medical Department, is this year Professor of Bacteriology and Physiological Chemistry in the Detroit College of Medicine, Detroit, Mich. Notice of Mr. Doty's marriage is given elsewhere.

Constance G. Eirich, '11, A.M. '13, is teaching geography and physiography in Little Rock, Ark.

J. Irene Finn, '11, is teaching in Northwestern High School, Detroit, Mich.

Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, is practicing law in Birmingham, Ala., with offices at 1027-8 First National Bank Bldg. Mr. Pelham is secretary of the Alumni Association of Alabama.

Bel Ribble, '11, may be addressed at Sidney, Mont.

Edwin W. Schreiber, '11, is head of the mathematics department in the high school at Newcastle, Pa.

Chester O. Staples, '07-'09, has returned to Ann Arbor and entered the Literary Department of the University. Mr. Staples, who married Miss Pauline de Nancrede several years ago, has been engaged in the lumber business in Wycliffe, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Staples, with their baby, are living at the corner of State and Monroe Streets.

Kittie L. Williams, '11, is teaching Latin and German at Oxford, Mich.

Roy W. Withrow, '11, for the past year principal of the high school at Gilman, Ill., may now be addressed at Spring Valley, Ill.

Paul A. Daniels, '11e, may be addressed in care of the chief engineer, Bessemer & Lake Erie Railway, Greenville, Pa.

Philip W. Kniskern, '11e, has recently returned from a six months stay in Chuquicomata, Chile, South America, where, with his brother, he was doing special work for the Thompson Starrett Company, of New York. He may now be addressed in care of that company at 51 Wall St., New York City.

William E. Lenz, '11e, and Walter C. Maul, e'07-'08, '09-'10, are members of the firm of MacFarlane, Lenz & Maul, of Detroit, Mich.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Grace M. Albert, '12, is teaching in Northwestern High School, Detroit, and not in the Detroit Central High School, as was announced in the October Alumnus.

John L. Cox, '12, formerly with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, of Birmingham, Ala., is now with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 607 American Trust and Savings Bank Bldg., Birmingham.

Louis Eich, '12, formerly on the faculty of the Ann Arbor High School, has been appointed for the coming year an instructor in Oratory in the University. Address, 525 Benjamin St.

Florence B. Hammond, '12, is teaching English in the high school at Kenosha, Wis. Katherine G. Tuomy, '12, is also teaching in Kenosha.

Lola D. Jeffries, '12, is corresponding secretary of the Detroit Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Ensign and Mrs. Sherman S. Kennedy (Erna Widenman, '12,) are making their home for the next two years in Annapolis, Md. Their address is 214 Prince George St.

Viola L. Pearce, '12, is teaching at Marquette, Mich.

Nellie L. Perkins, '12, who has recently been an examining psychologist at the laboratory of social hygiene at Bedford Hills, N. Y., is this year an assistant in the Department of Psychology at the University.

Alice M. Ripley, '12, is teaching in the Detroit Schools, and may be addressed at 2322 West Grand Blvd.

Arla Belle Stevens, '12, has removed from Rockland, Mich., to Eureka, Mont.

Verne L. Tickner, '12, is assistant secretary and

Digitized by Google

actuary of the Northern Assurance Company of Michigan, with offices in Detroit.

Roxie J. Welbourn, '12, is in Indianapolis, Ind., this year. Her address is 727 North New Jersey Street.

Zella M. Williamson, '12, is teaching in the seventh and eighth grades, and high school physics, in Stockbridge, Mich.

George W. Armstrong, '12e, formerly an instructor at the Iowa State College, is this year instructor in metallurgy at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Erwin P. Bancroft, '12e, formerly with the Western Union Telegraph Co., has been appointed teaching assistant in electrical engineering in the University.

Paul L. Born, '12e, may be addressed in care of the Riter-Conley Mfg. Co., at Rockford, Ill.

Joseph F. Hudnutt, '12e, is Professor of Architecture at the Alabama Polytechnic School at Auburn, Ala.

Morley S. Sloman, '12e, has removed from New York City to Pittsburgh, where he may be addressed at 1513 Farmers Bank Bldg.

John J. Danhof, Jr., '07, '12l, is with the Legal Department of the Michigan Central Railroad Company at Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 167 Hendrie Ave.

John H. Payne, '12l, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere, is Chicago representative of the Cotton Southern Machinery Co., of Atlanta, Ga. He is also the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company's Chicago representative on cotton and southern machinery publishing in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Payne was manager of the Wolverine, the Summer School tri-weekly, during the summers of 1911 and 1912, and was the first to put the paper on a paying basis.

Frank A. Picard, '12l, of Saginaw, Mich., has been elected grand knight of the Saginaw Council of Knights of Columbus. He is said to be the youngest grand knight in the United States.

Clifford C. Glover, '12p, B.S. (Phar.) '13, e'07-'10, is an instructor in Pharmacy in the University, his appointment taking effect with the present school year.

William L. Mitchell, '12p, B.S. (Phar.) '14, is employed in the laboratories of Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Jean Coates, '13, is teaching in the eighth grade at Newcastle, Pa. Her address is 323 Boyles Ave.

Leroy M. Coffin, '13, is an instructor in mathematics in Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

Howard V. DeVree, '13, is on the staff of the Kansas City, Mo., Star.

Jay Dunne, '13, instructor in the Economics Department of the University of Chicago, spent several weeks in Ann Arbor in September, working with Professor Friday on the Pere Marquette Commission.

Born, to Robert P. Lane, '13, and Mrs. Lane, a daughter, Elizabeth B., October 25, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Mr. Lane is an instructor in the Rhetoric Department.

Elizabeth Ware, '13, is a librarian in the Kansas City, Mo., Public Library.

Ella S. Hoghton, A.M. '13, assistant in the Fine Arts Department of the University, returned on October 4 from a summer spent in Europe. Miss Hogton had expected to make a study of Leonardo d'Vinci, and spent a month in London and Paris in preparation for work in Berlin, which was prevented by the outbreak of the war. She is living this year at 215 South State St.

Kenelm W. Collamore, '13e, is with the Memphis Motor Co., of Memphis, Tenn.

Ward F. Davidson, '13e, is with the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., of Pittsburgh. His residence address is 428 South Ave., Wilkinsburgh, Pa.

Clair G. Hoover, '13e, who since graduation has been employed by the Newport News Ship Building Company, of Newport News, Va., is this year a teaching assistant in mechanical engineering in the University.

John C. Thornton, '13e, has been transferred from the employ of John Graham, Supervising Architect, Ford Motor Co., to the Construction Department of the Ford Motor Co. He is living at 152 King Ave., Detroit

Ray B. Whitman, '13e, is practicing as a naval architect in Oak Park, Ill. He specializes in fast racing yachts, "one design" classes, racing and cruising motor boats. He may be addressed at Box 66.

Frank E. Sayers, '11e, '13m, formerly on the staff of the Youngstown City Hospital, is now practicing in Normal, Ill. Address, corner North St. and Broadway.

Peter Balkema, '13l, is with the firm of Shull, Gill, Sammis & Stillwell, Iowa Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.

Wilber M. Derthick, Jr., l'10-'12, is attorney for Tollerton & Warfield, Sioux City, Ia.

Sidney E. Doyle, '13l, of Detroit, was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for state senator from Wayne County. Raymond E. Bostick, '13l, was nominated on the Republican ticket for prosecutor in Wrexford County, and Carl A. Lehman, '13l, of Ann Arbor, was nominated for prosecutor on the Democratic ticket. In Gratiot County, Ora L. Smith, '13l, of Ithaca, was also on the ticket as a candidate for prosecutor. Thomas Read, '13l, of Shelby, was on the Republican ticket as candidate for the legislature from Oceana County.

Merle F. Wells, '13l, is practicing with Alfred C. Mueller, Attorney at Law, 32 Davenport Savings Bank Bldg., Davenport, Ia.

The members of the 1913 law class located in Detroit, met for the second time this fall at Dolph's Cafe for dinner on October 29. Those present were: Clifton G. Dyer, Wilson W. Mills, Charles A. Wagner, Richard J. Simmons, J. Howell Van Auken, Allan G. Luddington, J. J. Kennedy, Frank J. Kessel, Leo P. Rabaut and Clifford B. Longley.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 32 Watson Place, The Vaughan Apts., Detroit, Mich; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

'14l. John C. Winter, 53 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

The following members of the 1914 literary class are in Ann Arbor this year: Peter A. Van Hartesveldt, Lawrence M. Sprague, Lyle M. Clift, Werner W. Schroeder, Russell H. Neilsen, Nathan E. Van Stone, Frank G. Millard, Harry L. Bell, Floyd L. Young, Henry C. Rummell, Renville Wheat, H. Beach Carpenter, Adna R. Johnson, Louie H. Dunten, Howard L. Wheaton, Robert G. Rodkey, Clarence B. Zewadski, George G. Caron, George C. Hammer, Patrick D. Koontz, Leland E. Crossman, Kenneth N. Westerman, Hugh G. Allerton, Glen L. Cowing, Paul H. Cunningham, William C. Mullendore, Durward Grinstead, Felix M. Church, Frank F. Kolbe. Most of them are students in the various professional departments.

Marshall A. Becker, '14, is principal of the high school at Durand, Mich.

Edith I. Brice, '14, is teaching Latin and German at Montpelier, Idaho.

Bessie S. Chase, '14, is employed as a substitute in the Detroit schools.

Digitized by Google

Gaylord H. Chizum, '14, is a student in the Law Department of the University of California. His address is 2226 Chapel St., Flat B, Berkeley, Calif.

Born, to Leonard L. Cline, '10-'13, and Mary Louise Smurthwaite Cline, School of Music, a daughter, Mary Louise, on September 6, 1914, at Manistee, Mich. Mr. Cline is reading law with Mr. Smurthwaite in Manistee. The Poet Lore Company recently published a book of poems written by Mr. Cline, which is reviewed elsewhere.

Leo C. Conradi, '14, is chemist with the Stark Rolling Mill Co.

Eliza E. Cranner, '14, is teaching in the eighth grade at Steubenville, Ohio.

Aloysia M. Driscoll, '14, is assistant principal at Rockland, Mich.

Albert Leslie De Greene, '14, is teaching English in the George School, Pa.

Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, is in the office of the J. Walter Thompson Company, Kresge Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Malcolm W. Fuhrer, '10-'12, is with the Alabama Grocery Company, of Birmingham, Ala.

Herbert W. Graffius, '14, is teaching mathematics at Steubenville, O.

Anna Loretta Helmsdorfer, '14, is teaching English at Baraga, Mich.

Walter N. Isbell, '14, is a mathematics instructor in the Detroit Central High School.

Margaret E. Irving, '14, is teaching public speaking in the Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Flora E. Judd, '14, is teaching English in the West Side High School, Saginaw, Mich.

John A. Keane, '14, is in the requisitions department of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit. Residence, 504 Harper St.

Sophie M. Koch, '14, is teaching German and history in St. Johns, Mich.

Edna A. Mann, '14, is teaching English in the high school at Mason, Mich.

Elta J. Martin, '14, is an assistant in physics in the Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich.

Fred C. Matthaei, '14, is a clerk in the office of the superintendent of the Public Lighting Commission, Detroit, Mich.

Charlotte L. Peoples, '14, is instructor in English in the State Normal School, Fredericksburg, Va.

Ellen E. Riggs, '14, is teaching German and science in the high school at Buffalo, Wyo.

Clarence E. Shaffner, '14, has accepted a position in the advertising department of the Ford Motor Co., of Detroit.

Fay E. Shurte, '14, is teaching at Imlay City, Mich.

Norman L. Smith, '14, is with the Standard Oil Company at Birmingham, Ala. His address is 1301 South 12th St.

Marchie Sturges, '14, is General Catalogue secretary of the University. Her address is 857 Tappan Road, Ann Arbor.

Frances W. Tickfor, '14, is principal of the high school at Algonac, Mich., and is also teaching Latin, English and history.

Charles P. Wattles, '14, is traveling in New England for the D. M. Ferry Co. He may be addressed at Fowler, Ind.

Howard L. Wheaton, '14, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Flint, Mich., where he also has charge of the football and baseball coaching.

George E. Wier, '14, is employed in the appraisal department of the Big Four Railroad at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Helen L. Wolcot, '14, is teaching English at Steubenville, Ohio.

Joseph E. De Camp, Ph.D. '14, is teaching psychology in the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Herman R. Beuhler, '14e, is connected with the Oil Engine Department of the Snow Steam Pump Works, Buffalo, N. Y. His residence address is 49 Johnson Park. George L. Williams, '14e, is also with the same company.

Ernest B. Drake, '14e, reported in the last number of The Alumnus to be teaching in the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y., is teaching chemistry in the Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Mich. His address is 908 Warren Ave., West.

Henry P. Dutton, '14e, is at present employed as instructor in factory management in the School of Commerce of Northwestern University. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere in this number.

Gerhardt L. Luebbers, '14e, may be addressed at Snohomish, Wash.

Henry William Lichtner, '14e, is coaching the football team of the Saginaw, East Side, High School, and Emil A. Tessin, '14l, is coaching the team of the Arthur Hill High School, Saginaw. Both men were members of the Varsity football squad in 1913.

Archibald R. MacLaren, '14e, is teaching assistant in mechanical engineering at the University for the coming year.

Beauford H. Reeves, '14e, is an engineer with the Board of Public Works of Highland Park, Mich. His residence address is The Beverly Apartment, 634 Cass Ave., Detroit.

Albert Roth, '14e, graduate student in sanitary engineering, with E. D. Rich, State Sanitary Engineer, visited several tanneries in western Pennsylvania during the week of October 25. At the end of the week, Mr. Roth read a paper on "Disposal of Tannery Wastes" before the meeting of the American Association of Leather Chemists at Chicago.

Fred W. Zinn, '14e, writes from a garrison at Toulouse, France, that he is to go to the front shortly. For some weeks he has been in training with a squad of Americans in the service of France, under a German corporal imported from Africa to fight against his countrymen.

Paul D. Busby, '14l, is with A. C. Markley, Attorney at Law, of McAlester, Okla.

Grover C. Grismore, '12, J.D. '14, is an instructor in conveyancing in the Law Department of the University.

Henry Hart, '14l, is with Millis, Griffin, Seely & Streeter, 1401-7 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Blakey Helm, '14l, is in the law office of Trabue, Doolan & Cox, Columbia Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Fred Hinkle, '14l, was elected county attorney of Clark County, Kansas, by a majority of two to one over his opponent on November 3 The county comprises 900 square miles, and Mr. Hinkle carried all the precincts but two. After January 1 his office will be in the court house at Ashland, Kans.

Donald F. Melhorn, '11, '14l, was elected prosecuting attorney at Kenton, O., at the recent elections.

David C. Johnson, '12, '14l, is acting as secretary to his father, Hon. E. F. Johnson, Chief Justice of the Philippine Islands, at Manila.

John J. Kelley, '14l, is now in the law offices of Mr. J. Van Dyke Norman in the Paul Jones Bldg., Louisville, Ky., where he will engage in the general practice of law.

Vernon W. LeMaster, '12, '14m, is practicing with Dr. O. O. LeMaster, at 126 W. Poplar St., Sidney, Ohio.

Milton Shaw, '12, '14m, is on the staff of the Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Robert S. Ideson, '14h, is an interne in the Homoeopathic Hospital of the University.

Edward J. Phillips, '14h, is on the staff of the Ernest Wende Hospital, Broadway and Spring St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Philip P. Serio, '14h, has entered into partnership with Dr. A. B. Grant, of Grant Hospital, Albion, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Serio (Vivian Case, '12,) may be addressed at 506 Michigan Ave., Albion, Mich.

Digitized by Google

THE NEW

St. Joseph's Sanitorium

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

"Just what Ann Arbor Wanted"

Grand Private Hospital

Fireproof, Sanitary.
Private Rooms with Bath.
Three Sun Parlors.
Large Roof Garden, overlooking University Campus and Huron River Valley.
Beautiful Grounds.

References:—Dr. C. G. Darling
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield

2½ inches of shelf room hold

this single-volume library—the new INDIA-PAPER EDITION of

India-Paper Edition

Only 2½ in. thick and 7 lbs.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

The new edition has solved the question of having readily accessible for instant use this wonderfully compact storehouse of authentic information. A delighted purchaser writes: "The India-Paper volume is so *flexible*, so *portable*, so *agreeable*, so *readable* that looking up a word has lost all its terror." What a convenience to the teacher having but a limited space for books!

400,000 Vocabulary Terms.
Hundreds of NEW Words not given in any other dictionary.
12,000 Biographical Entries.
New Gazetteer, nearly 30,000 Subjects.
Thousands of other References.
6000 Illustrations. 2700 Pages.
Colored Plates and Half-Tone Engravings.

is as much as, and yet the type matter is equivalent to that of a 15-volume encyclopedia. Printed on expensive, thin, strong, opaque, imported India Paper.

More Scholarly, Accurate, Convenient, and Authoritative than any other English Dictionary. Critical comparison with all other dictionaries invited. **Get The Best.**

David Starr Jordan, Pres. of the National Educational Association and of Leland Stanford Jr. Univ., heartily commends the new work: *"I am much pleased with the thoroughness, compactness, and accuracy of the definitions. The device of placing technical and unusual words at the foot of the page is a very useful feature. It is a wonder that publishers of lexicons have not used it before."*

FREE specimen pages of both Regular and India-Paper Editions.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

Digitized by Google

Ann Arbor High School
1856-1914

Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

W. M. AIKIN, *Principal*

H. M. SLAUSON, *Superintendent*

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments; Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music.

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M.,
Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

ESTABLISHED 1849

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware, Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

80 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

Michigan Alumni own the Alumnus; they patronize its advertisers

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students Expenses Low Eight Departments

Cosmopolitan Student Community

Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate Department

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Departments of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Department of Medicine and Surgery

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Department of Law

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

School of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical College

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogues, Special Departmental Announcements, Illustrated Booklets, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN

SALARIES · INCREASED—CO-OPERATION WITH ALBION—THE COURSE —NOW · THE · SEASON · IS · OVER— HALF A MILLION COLLEGE GRADUATES—CO-OPERATION—ALUMNI SECRETARIES · MEET—ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS—BY LOCALITY AND CLASS — CLASS · SECRETARIES ORGANIZED—EVENT · IN · BRIEF — MEETING OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES AT · COLUMBIA—ASSOCIATION · OF CLASS SECRETARIES—YALE ALUMNI RECORDS—BOSTON · AND · DETROIT SMOKERS—Y.M.C.A. 'MOBILIZATION' —THE 1914 FOOTBALL SEASON—DR. VAUGHAN'S · CONVOCATION · ADDRESS—ALUMNI · SOCIAL · SERVICE

DECEMBER : 1914
VOLUME · XXI
NO. 3 PRICE 15CTS

Digitized by Google

The Michigan Calendar, 1915

ABSOLUTELY NEW

Our annual University Calendar. New shape, new size, entirely original throughout. The Calendar for 1915 is 14½ inches high, by 11½ inches wide, and tastily bound in the **New Michigan Colors.** Twelve handsome plates with large uniformly tipped views of Campus buildings, new and old.

Copies mailed, neatly boxed to any address in the United States for 50c each. (Postage 10c extra.)

REMINISCENCES OF JAMES BURRILL ANGELL

Prepaid to any address for $1.35

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE UNIVERSITY

A very popular reminder of Michigan. Postage for 60c.

Pennants, Banners, Michigan Pins and Jewelry, in New Official Colors. *All prices.*

"SEND US YOUR ORDER FOR ANY BOOK IN PRINT"

GEORGE WAHR

PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER TO THE UNIVERSITY, ANN ARBOR

FOR ALUMNI AND LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Pillows Seals Silver

Souvenir Novelties

PENNANTS—Official Colors

18 x 56	-	$1.75
14 x 36	-	.75
8 x 24	-	.35

BANNERS—Official Colors

3 x 1½ feet	-	$1.00
6 x 3 feet	-	$3.00
9 x 3 feet	-	$5.00

Other sizes in proportion

Special sizes and designs made to order

Michigan Bronze Seals, $2.75
Michigan Blankets (latest thing), $7.50
Leather Pillows, $4.50 to $8.50
Felt Pillows, $1.50 to $4.00
Skins (with Seals), $3.00 to $5.00
Souvenir Spoons, 75c up
And many other Novelties

Pins Fobs Steins Tobacco Jars Plates

WRITE FOR PRICES

DARLING & MALLEAUX

224-226 So. State Ann Arbor

Fine Inks and Adhesives

For Those Who KNOW

HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the **Higgins Inks and Adhesives.** They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Graduate Department

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Offers opportunity for advanced and graduate work in all branches of study.

For particulars apply to the Dean of the Graduate Department.

PROFESSOR KARL E. GUTHE

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Digitized by Google

University Music House

MRS. M. M. ROOT

Maynard and William Streets

A New Store on the Corner

Michigan Music for Christmas Gifts

The Michigan Song Book. Price $2.25 postpaid

All other Michigan Songs, 27c postpaid

A NEW SONG "That Michigan Band."

It is Great

Boost the Band by sending for a copy. Price 27c, postpaid.

"Victors" and "Varsity" will appear on a Victor Record Jan. 20th, 1915

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS

A PLACING AGENCY FOR TEACHERS

Business Men's Clearing House, DENVER

Investigates and Recommends Teachers for all Departments of School and College Work

.... PROGRESSIVE AND PROFESSIONAL METHODS ....

Established 1903. We have filled more than 8000 positions

We Cover the Entire West and South. Southern Office, Albany, Georgia.

C. J. Peters & Son Co.

145 High Street Boston, Massachusetts

Photo Engravers Electrotypers Typesetters

SPALDING'S

For nearly forty years—have been the ones to think out, and put ont he market, things really new in sport.

Are You Posted on Just What's New This Year?

Send for our catalogue. Hundreds of illustrations of what to use and wear—For Competition—For Recreation—For Health—Indoor and Outdoor.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., 254 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Michigan Corporation, Organised, Incorporated, and Operated under the Laws of Michigan,

Furnishing Michigan Service for Michigan People

POSITIONS WANTED.

Wanted—A Mechanical Engineering graduate, 30 years of age, who has served an apprenticeship with a large steel company and has a record of successful engineering and business experience contemplates a change. Desires business connections with a firm that wants a hustler with ability and personality to get results. Can furnish A1 credentials.

Wanted—Recent graduate in mechanical engineering, who has been engaged in railroad freight car construction over three years, desires a position about the first of the year in the same lines.

In answering these advertisements, please address The Alumnus.

Digitized by Google

THE NEW

St. Joseph's Sanitorium

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

"Just what Ann Arbor Wanted"

Grand Private Hospital

Fireproof, Sanitary.
Private Rooms with Bath.
Three Sun Parlors.
Large Roof Garden, overlooking University Campus and Huron River Valley.
Beautiful Grounds.

References:—Dr. C. G. Darling
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield

Why Not Give Your Pupils

the same opportunity to win promotion and success as the lad who has

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

Dictionary in his school? Would not a requisition to your school authorities for a copy bring this all-knowing special teacher to your schoolroom? This ***New Creation*** answers with final authority all kinds of puzzling questions in spelling, pronunciation, definition, history, geography, biography, sports, trades, arts, and sciences.

400,000 Vocabulary Terms.
Hundreds of NEW Words not given in any other dictionary.
12,000 Biographical Entries.
New Gazetteer, nearly 30,000 Subjects.
Thousands of other References.
6000 Illustrations. 2700 Pages.
Colored Plates and Half-Tone Engravings.

Regular Edition. Printed on strong book paper of the highest quality. Size, 12⅜ x 9¾ x 5 inches. Wt., 14¾ lbs.

India-Paper Edition. Only half as ***thick***, only half as ***heavy*** as the Regular Edn. Printed on thin, strong, opaque, India paper. Size, 12⅜ x 9¾ x 2½ ins. Weight, only 7 lbs.

More Scholarly, Accurate, Convenient, and Authoritative than any other English Dictionary. Critical comparison with all other dictionaries is invited.

WHY longer delay your requisition for a copy of the New International? WRITE for specimen pages of both Regular and India-Paper Editions, FREE.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
MYER I. RUBIN, '12l.
401-2-3 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY & FRIEDMAN.
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth, '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
407 McPhee Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX, '81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WALTER S. PENFIELD, '00.
Colorado Building,
Penfield and Penfield, Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.
1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.
Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.
Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

ROBERT T. HUGHES, '10l.
Suite 406 American Central Life Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.
1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANDREW N. HILDEBRAND, '02l.
Suite 433-4-5 Jefferson Bldg,
South Bend, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP & PERRY.
H. H. Stipp. A. I. Madden.
E. D. Perry, '03l. Vincent Starzinger.
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.
209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l,
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '06l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92-'94. Wm. J. Lehmann, '04l, '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & OXTOBY.
James T. Keena, '74. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. James V. Oxtoby, '95l.
Charles M. Wilkinson, '71.
901-4 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
Henry Hart, '14l.
1401-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
317 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON & HARRINGTON.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Samuel D. Newkirk; Charles M. Blackmar; Frank G. Warren; Henry A. Bundschu, '11l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

ARTHUR E. LYBOLT, '06l.
1320 Commerce Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

LYONS & SMITH.
Leslie J. Lyons.
Hugh C. Smith, '94l.
Suite 1003 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEBRASKA

JESS P. PALMER, '03l
634 Brandeis Theatre Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

NEW YORK

HARRY C. MILLER, '09, '11l.
22 Exchange Place, New York City.

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '04l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City.

THE RUSSELL LAW LIST.
Forwarded gratis upon request.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l,
Lindsay Russell, '94l,
International Legal Correspondents.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway,
New York City.

FRANK M. WELLS, '92l.
52 William St.,
New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City.

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman, '04l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

P. S. CRAMPTON, '08l.
Guy W. House, '09, '12l.
Charles R. Brown, Jr.
525 Engineering Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MACKENZIE AND WEADOCK.
William L. Mackenzie. Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l.
James J. Weadock, '96l. Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l.
Holmes Building, Lima, Ohio

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

OREGON

JOHN B. CLELAND, '71l.
Chamber of Commerce.,
Portland, Oregon.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.

621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.

Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEXAS

O. F. WENCKER, '02l,

1206-8 Commonwealth Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.

907 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

UTAH

MAHLON E. WILSON, '99l.

413 Continental National Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

WASHINGTON

FRANCE & HELSELL.
C. J. France.
Frank P. Helsell, '08l.

436-39 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '01l

515 Empire State Building,
Spokane, Wash.

WISCONSIN

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.
902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '88l,
Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.
James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, '07l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Akron, O.—Every Saturday, at noon, at the Portage Hotel.
Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.
Chicago.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Press Club, 26 North Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at Kuntz-Remmler's.
Cleveland.—Every Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.
Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Edelweiss Cafe, corner Broadway and John R. Street.
Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.
Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.
Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club
Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.
Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Brunswick House.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.
Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.
Portland.—The first Tuesday of every month, at 6:30 p. m., at the University Club.
Portland.—Every Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:15, at the Oregon Grille, corner Broadway and Oak St.
Pittsburgh.—The last Saturday of each month, at 1:00 p. m., at the 7th Avenue Hotel, 7th Ave and Liberty St
Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.
San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.
Seattle, Wash.—The first Friday of each month, at noon, at the College Men's Club.
Sioux City, Ia.—The third Thursday of every month at 6:00 P. M., at the Martin Hotel.
Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No. 3.

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association, $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan
CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.
DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.
REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
LETTERS should be addressed:
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Dr. Urban D. Seidel, '05m.
Alabama, Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, 1027 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leyhe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Mary Miller Battles, '88m.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich., Will Wells, e'06-'08.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Buffalo, N. Y., Henry W. Willis, '02, 193 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass. (New England Association), Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Richard D. Ewing, '96e, care of American Book Co., Columbus, O.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., O. Richard Hardy, '91, care of Portland Cement Co., President.
Chicago Alumnae, Mrs. E. W. Connable, '96-'00, Winnetka, Ill.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Irving L. Evans, '10l, 702 Western Reserve Bldg.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Katherine Douglas, '08, L'Anse.
Davenport, Ia. (Tri-City Association), Charles S. Pryor, '13l, 513 Putnam Bldg.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Eugene, Ore., Clyde N. Johnson, '08l.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '95m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.
Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., M. E. Osborne, '06.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, H. T. (Association of the Hawaiian Islands), Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Kenosha, Wis., Claudius G. Pendill, '13, 405 Prairie Ave.
Lima, O. (Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Putnam and Van Wert Counties), Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg., Lima, O.
Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, 820 Union Oil Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '94d, 1808 W. 31 St.
Minneapolis, (University of Michigan Women's Club), Minnie Duensing, '04, 911 Sixth Ave. S.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 539 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 149 Broadway.
New York Alumnae, Mrs. Rena Mosher Van Slyke, '07, 1018 E. 163d St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, 925 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae, Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
Sioux City, Ia., Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l, 600 Farmers Loan and Trust Bldg.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 5338 Bartmer Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
South Dakota, Roy E. Willy, '12l, Platte, S. Dak.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

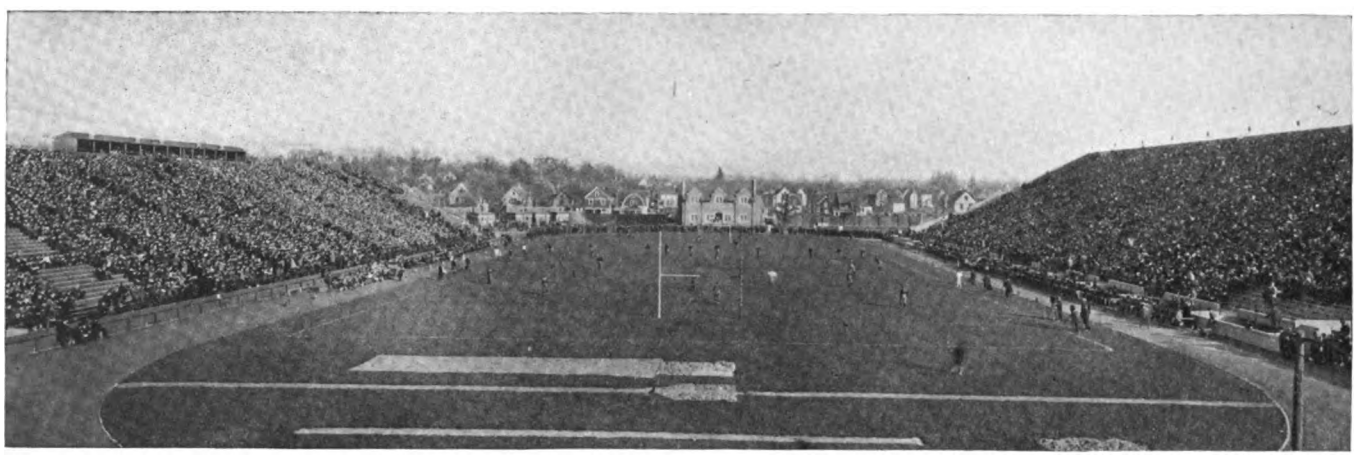
MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Wendell A. Herbruck, '09l, 608 Courtland Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, 1'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l, 51½ Public Square, care of Halfhill, Quail & Kirk.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 434 P. E. Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google



THE KICK-OFF AT THE PENNSYLVANIA GAME, NOVEMBER 7, 1914

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. DECEMBER, 1914 NO. 199

EVENT AND COMMENT

FACULTY SALARIES ADVANCE

Last month we suggested that the increase in the income of the University through the re-equalization of property values in the State might have some effect upon the professorial salary. The expected has come to pass. At the last meeting of the Regents the aggregate appropriation for professorial salaries in the University was increased by about $40,000.00. The immediate relief came as it properly should, in the lower ranks, where the need of some increase commensurate with the increase in the cost of living has been particularly pressing. ¶ This change in the salary schedule affects a large proportion of the instructors and assistant professors in the Literary Faculty and the academic Faculty in the Engineering Department, whose rate of payment has in every case been increased by at least $100. Formerly the instructor started at a salary of $900, gradually increasing to $1,400. Under the revised schedule he starts at $1,000 and is gradually promoted to $1,600. The same is true with certain modifications in the other ranks. The revised scale is as follows: Instructors, $1,000-$1,600, formerly $900-$1,400; assistant professors, $1,700-$2,000, formerly $1,600-$1,800; junior professors, $2,100-$2,400, formerly $2,000-$2,200; professors, $2,500-$4,000, formerly $2.500-$3,500. The changes in salaries affect more than 200 persons. ¶ While these changes are by no means as large as they should be, they indicate a readiness on the part of the University to recognize the problem involved in the cost of living for instructor and professor. The schedule even now is not as high as in some of our neighboring universities, but it is at any rate the first step toward a new order of things.

MICHIGAN AND ALBION CO-OPERATE

In the editorial taken from *The Detroit News* published in THE ALUMNUS last month, we had evidence of the quick appreciation of the plans for co-operation between the University and Albion College, which may be expected. In fact, this came almost before the idea was perfected, for it was not until October 17 that the final details of the arrangement were approved by a joint committee of the two faculties. The recommendations made by this committee were approved by the Regents at their November meeting, and may now be considered definitely fixed. ¶ Though the scheme contemplates co-operation only between Albion and the Engineering Department of the University, the possibilities which it introduces are far-reaching. Now that the first step has been taken, it would hardly be surprising to find co-operation between other colleges in the State and other departments of the University. Not only does the pro-

Digitized by Google

posed action indicate a way to bring the University into a closer co-operation with the smaller colleges of the State, an end in itself particularly desirable, but it also makes possible, for those who desire it, the advantages of the more intimate life of a small college during the earlier years of the college course.

DETAILS OF THE PROPOSED COURSE

Like many actions of a revolutionary nature, the actual provisions for this combination between the University and Albion College are exceedingly simple. In general, it is supposed that the student will spend three years at Albion College and two years at the University. At the end of his first year's work in the University, provided the report is satisfactory, he will receive his A.B. from Albion College, the latter institution being willing to accept the work done in the University as being equivalent to the fourth year. Upon completing the requirements for graduation from the Engineering Department, the student receives from the University the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. ¶ The work performed at Albion will be of such character and extent as to enable the student in the combined course to enter the third year of the regular engineering course at the University, though certain minor adjustments will have to be made involving the giving of courses, which would normally come in the third year in the Engineering Department, at Albion, in order that the student may not be handicapped by having to make up certain other courses which would normally come in the second year at Ann Arbor, for which facilities are not available at Albion College. Though Albion requires the same number of units for entrance as the University, it does not insist upon physics or chemistry or three units of mathematics. These have been added to the course at Albion, so that the student will have covered the work necessary to enable him to enter the third year when he makes the change. It is also to be noted that in the third year of the combined course, an average of seven hours is allowed for electives, with a view to fitting the student to enter some of the specialized branches of engineering at the University. Provision is also made for a certain number of cultural courses.

NOW IT IS OVER

It is an unfortunate fact that the score counts more in any game than the way it is played. So Michigan's team this year must be considered only partly successful, for it cannot be denied that the record is a checkered one. But the schedule — a long and hard one, with five games of major importance, or counting Vanderbilt, six, in as many weeks, must be considered a more than sufficient excuse, particularly for a green team. ¶ Starting early with a close call at Lansing, when one field goal was the margin of victory over the Agricultural College, and a defeat the following week at Syracuse, the ability of the team to hold Harvard to one score came as a great surprise. Nor was the good feeling engendered between the representatives of East and West the least satisfactory part of this game. The Pennsylvania game on the following Saturday gave even more ground for satisfaction. It was a decisive victory and by a greater score than in any previous game with Pennsylvania, unless it was the 1908 game, when Pennsylvania won 29 to 0. Then came the unfortunate conclusion of the season. Cornell was admittedly a strong team, but Michigan thought she had some reason to believe that she was at least Cornell's equal. The event proved the contrary, though the team when it met Cornell was by no means as strong as it was when it played

Digitized by Google

Harvard and Pennsylvania. ¶ Not a little of this lack of success, as has been suggested, can be ascribed to the schedule. Even though, theoretically, it matters little whether the game is lost or won, it surely does matter whether the physically impossible is asked of competitors in college sport. Is it not too much to ask a team to make a showing, in the face of such a schedule as Michigan had for the season just ended, creditable to an institution of her athletic standing? A game is a game, played on Ferry Field, or on Soldier's Field, and Harvard is as worthy an opponent on one place as the other, but we wonder whether there is not a little sacrifice of dignity, if there be such a thing as college dignity, in submitting to conditions which our opponents are not willing in their turn to see imposed upon themselves. We would, however, rejoice with everyone to see reciprocal relations established with Harvard, which did not ask superhuman efforts from the team.

HALF A MILLION COLLEGE GRADUATES

Dr. Talcott Williams, Dean of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, in an address given before the Maryland alumni of Columbia last April, stated that ten years ago, according to careful estimates made by Professor Wilcox, of Cornell, there were two hundred thousand college graduates in the United States. These came from a body of twenty million adult men in this country, a percentage of one in one hundred. To these two hundred thousand might be added the graduates of professional schools, making a total of not over two hundred and thirty to two hundred and forty thousand. ¶ This number has, of course, increased within the last ten years, so that it would not be an unreasonable estimate to suppose that there are at least four hundred thousand college graduates in this country at present. Possibly with the graduates of professional schools and women graduates the number would be nearer five hundred thousand. There is no doubt but that in this body we have the greatest guiding and directing force in the development of our national life and civilization. Dr. Williams points out that though the college man forms no more than one hundredth of the total men in the country, he forms over fifty percent of those named in "Who's Who," the best single measure we have of effective citizenship.

CO-OPERATION FOR COLLEGE MEN

This body of college graduates is becoming conscious of the force that lies within it, as the growth of alumni organization in the past twenty-five years plainly shows, even if its expression has been heretofore confined largely to the relationship between the alumnus and his own institution. The tremendous value of this organized and intelligent support on the part of the graduates of American colleges and universities is now so generally recognized that we are in the way to forget how recent this development is. ¶ The appreciation of a possible mission of organized alumni in the larger national life has been more inarticulate. That this day is passing, and that, in addition to recognizing the duty to their own institution, American college alumni are coming to recognize a higher responsibility may be seen from the article on "Social Work Among College Alumni" on page 146. Co-operation has not proceeded far as yet, but several organizations in New York and elsewhere are aiming to bring the graduates of all colleges into work for civic and social improvement The movement has served in the cities where it has been established to carry alumni organization beyond the problems of the separate institutions (important they surely are), into the broader field of public life. The firing line is truly of impressive proportions;

Digitized by Google

we cannot see all that will develop from this movement, but as one representative at Columbia said, "We are on our way."

A MEETING OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES

The recent meeting of Alumni Secretaries at Columbia University was an evidence of the serious consideration that American universities are devoting to alumni problems. This was shown, not only by the fact that sixty-two universities were represented and that delegates came from the far West, the extreme South and the Northwest, as well as from the Mid West and Eastern States, but by the spirit in which the men from the various universities approached their work. We are coming to recognize more than ever before that the function of the university does not cease with the graduation of the student. The potential power of the hundreds of thousands of graduates of the different universities, as far as they concern their own institution, is well recognized, even though development of a sympathetic and stimulating relationship between the university and the alumnus has not proceeded far in some universities. Even universities which have most effective and strongly organized bodies feel that there is more to do than they have done so far, while the co-operation of the alumni of various universities in dealing with certain problems of national life which might quite possibly be effectively handled by such a body has received very little consideration, either by universities or by alumni bodies. ¶ At the meeting in New York, the problems of immediate interest naturally received the greater share of consideration, as will be seen from the program on page 126. We have always with us the problems of effective organization, the raising of funds, the publication of alumni records and the alumni magazine. But in each university they are conditioned by the particular form of its organization. In the statements of the individual problems and the means that were taken to meet them, and the give and take of the general discussions by the representatives of the various universities, were found valuable suggestions and decided inspiration. The spirit of the whole meeting was an uplifting and altruistic recognition of the relationship of alumni organization toward the bettering not only of college and university life, but also the national civilization.

TYPES OF ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

Like the often quoted problem of the egg or the chick, the question was raised at the recent meeting of Alumni Secretaries by Dean Keppel, of Columbia, as to whether the alumni secretary was the result of the association, or the association the result of the secretary. Subsequent discussion revealed the truth of both hypotheses in different colleges. In most universities, the alumni organization is an evolution resulting from certain practical conditions which have defined the precise form the alumni activities come to assume. The general alumni association, in many colleges, is a direct child of the local organization, while in others it rests rather upon the organization of classes. This is particularly true at Yale, while Harvard's organization rests upon the local alumni club. ¶ Michigan's type of organization differs from both in having no vital connection with the local association or with the class organization. By that we mean that the election of officers and the control of the fundamental policies of the Association rest in no way upon the local associations or upon class organizations, but upon a general meeting of all alumni who meet once a year at Commencement, primarily to elect officers, and to pass, in rather a perfunctory way, truth to

Digitized by Google

tell, upon whatever business may be presented at that time. The Association quite probably would gain in effectiveness if some closer connection might be maintained between the General Association and both types of subsidiary organization. There are certain advantages in our tenuous and loose form of association, particularly in the freedom it leaves the executive officer, but insofar as it gives the individual alumnus no feeling of responsibility towards the organization, it exhibits an unfortunate weakness.

LOCAL ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

For some time the officers of the General Association have been trying with some degree of success to remedy this condition by stimulating the organization of local associations and classes. Reference to the list of local associations in the front pages of THE ALUMNUS will show that we have one hundred and thirty-one local associations, most of them fairly active, many of them decidedly so. Likewise, we have recorded the addresses of one hundred and twenty-five class secretaries, most of whom are interested in their work, and are glad to avail themselves of all suggestions and help which the General Association is able to furnish. ¶ To bring the local association into closer touch with the General Association and the University, an Advisory Council has been established, in which local associations with over fifty members are entitled to representation. This council meets once or twice a year to consider questions which pertain to the University as they affect, or are affected by, the alumni. Included in the scheme of organization is an executive committee which shall have a more intimate relationship between alumni and University, and act in a specific advisory capacity. That not a great deal has been accomplished to date by this organization does not necessarily imply that much could not be done, if the machinery we have were properly under way.

ORGANIZING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION

How to organize the local alumni association into an effective unit is usually a difficult problem. It is not a question of getting the "old guard" who are always present, and always enthusiastic, out for the meeting, but of reaching all the alumni, and making them interested and enthusiastic as well. The Chicago Association has evolved a scheme which is proving successful, and might be even more feasible for some of the smaller associations where the percentage of personal acquaintance among the members is probably higher. ¶ This plan involves the organization of an executive council which meets for the consideration and promotion of definite work undertaken by the Association. This council consists of over 130 members, drawn from all the classes represented in Chicago. The larger classes, particularly of the later years, have several representatives on the council. The general organization is in touch with these class representatives, and if it is desired to hold a meeting or bring the alumni together for any purpose, the word is passed on to certain committee chairmen, who communicate in turn with the class representatives. Each of these call up on the telephone a list of their own classmates. In this way, within a few hours, or a day at most, practically all of the alumni in Chicago can be informed of any plan which is on foot, and an immediate response can be obtained. ¶ The Cornell Alumni Association in Chicago has a similar arrangement, which one Cornell alumnus interprets in electrical terms. The total alumni list in Chicago is divided up into fifty squads of from eight to sixteen men, who are

Digitized by Google

presided over by a "live wire." Five "live wires" are presided over in turn by one man, the "trunk line." The ten "trunk lines" are divided into two squads of five each who report to the "transformers," who in turn are responsible to the "big dynamo," the chairman of the ways and means committee. When the secretary desires to get a crowd out to a banquet, he starts the dynamo up, gives the desired information to the transformer, who discharges the news to the trunk lines, who in turn transmit their energy to the "live wires," and the revivifying influence of their sparking produces enough energy in the corpses and invalids to make the banquet a resurrection. It is only necessary to add that it is the treasurer who oils the dynamo. The electrical terminology may be criticised by engineers, but the idea is sufficiently plain.

AN ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

To the Advisory Council another general organization has been added in the form of the Association of Class Secretaries, which was organized November 7, as reported on page 129. While the function of the Advisory Council is to bring the alumni into closer touch with the University, and to make the mature ability and experience of the alumni of service to the University, the function of the Class Secretaries Association is rather to help the class secretaries in their work of gathering records, of keeping track of their classmates, and of stimulating their interest in the University through class publications and reunions. ¶ The relation of this body to the General Association is not necessarily intimate. The only actual link is the General Secretary, who is a member *ex officio* of the executive committee, according to the new constitution. In practice, however, the organization is bound to co-operate rather intimately with the General Association, which for years has undertaken the work of the organization and stimulation of reunions, and to a certain extent the gathering of records. This side of the activities of the General Association will not be lessened by the new organization. Rather, it is to be hoped it will be increased, through the growth of interest and efficiency on the part of the class secretary, who will profit by the experience and enthusiasm of others engaged in like work.

SOME TASKS BEFORE IT

The first task before this new Association is the publication of a handbook, and the preparation of some standard method for the gathering and filing of class records. Such a handbook as is contemplated should contain a general discussion of the work of the class secretary, notes on the best method of procuring and classifying individual records, what should and what should not be included, general hints on the publication of class books and the financing of class organizations, and other matters of interest to the class secretary. ¶ In addition, samples of various forms which are to be prepared for the class secretaries will be included, and a scale of prices will be established, so that the class secretaries may obtain them at the lowest possible cost. Such a work involves necessarily a certain financial problem which was not met at the recent meeting when the Association was organized. The article providing for a membership fee was stricken out, and the question of financing the whole matter was left to the executive committee. This problem promises to be a pertinent one as soon as definite activities are undertaken by the Association. Voluntary contributions by the secretaries interested in the work may furnish sufficient help until the Association is under way, and some definite method of maintenance is evolved.

Digitized by Google

EVENT IN BRIEF

"Pomander Walk," by L. N. Parker, has been chosen as the annual play of the Comedy Club, to be presented some time after the opening of the second semester.

Theodore W. Koch, Librarian of the University, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Book Plates" at the Detroit Museum of Art on November 15. It was given as one of the University Extension lectures.

The third annual chrysanthemum exhibit was opened in Alumni Memorial Hall on Saturday, October 31, and continued until the end of November. About three thousand plants were shown, including the green ones which created so much interest last year.

Professor Henry C. Adams, and his family, who have been in China for the past year, returned to Ann Arbor on November 7. Professor Adams was called to China by the government to devise an accounting system for the railroads which they had taken over. He will resume his courses in political economy next semester.

In return for the facsimiles of the Freer Manuscripts, the American Bible Society has presented to the University Library nearly one hundred editions of the Bible. They are printed in a number of languages, including the languages of Europe and Asia, and the dialects of the North American Indians and of African tribes.

Professor John R. Brumm, of the Rhetoric Department, was appointed as the delegate of the School Masters' Club and of the State Teachers Association at the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, held in Chicago, November 26-28. Professor F. N. Scott, head of the Rhetoric Department, was also present, and delivered an address.

Mr. H. M. Leland, of Detroit, consulting general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., spoke before the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Michigan Union on November 29, taking as his subject, "Character in Business."

At the November meeting of the Regents, J. C. Christensen, at present Assistant Secretary of the University, was appointed Purchasing Agent of the University, succeeding Charles L. Loos, whose resignation takes effect January 1, 1915.

Shipments of glassware from Germany, billed to the University of Michigan, have recently been received in New York. These shipments are part of a large order of chemical supplies, the greater part of which were sent before the war. The material in the shipment is intended for the Chemical Department, where there is an almost immediate need for it.

Paintings by Mr. F. Usher De Voll and Mr. H. E. Barnes were on exhibition in the large gallery of Memorial Hall from November 1 to November 15, under the auspices of the Ann Arbor Art Association. Mr. De Voll's paintings were of scenes in the eastern states, while the work of Mr. Barnes, who is an Ann Arbor man, consisted chiefly of Huron River views.

A petition asking for the establishment of military training and service in the University was presented to the Regents at their meeting on November 24. Although the petition was only circulated for two or three days, about fifty names were signed, including those of Dean Bates, of the Law Department, Dean Cooley, of the Engineering Department, Dean Vaughan, of the Medical Department, Professor Evans Holbrook, of the Law Department, Coaches Fielding H. Yost, Adolph Schulz and W. C. Cole.

Digitized by Google

Under the auspices of the Architectural Society, an exhibition of forty-two pictures in water color, mainly of scenes in Italy and France, by Professor Edmund S. Campbell, of the Art Institute, Chicago, was shown in Alumni Memorial Hall in November.

Professor Edward D. Jones, of the Economics Department, delivered a lecture on November 6 before the Adcraft Club, of Detroit, a society which is affiliated with the Detroit Board of Commerce. Professor Jones took as his subject "The American Distributive System: A Review and Criticism." His address was the first in a series of twenty lectures dealing with political economy, sociology, aesthetics, psychology and rhetoric.

More than two-thirds of the one hundred and sixty foreign students enrolled in the University hold membership in at least one of the half dozen foreign student organizations on the Campus. The largest of these is the Cosmopolitan Club, with a membership of one hundred and twenty-five, followed by the Chinese Students' Club, with sixty members, the Latin-American Club, the Canadian Club, the Dutch Club and Phi Chi Delta, the national Latin-American fraternity.

The November number of *The Michigan Law Review* made its appearance on November 21. It contains articles by Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, Governor of Connecticut, who writes on "The Protection of Aliens by the United States;" Hon. Walter Clark, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, whose subject was "Some Myths of the Law," and by Judge Charles B. Collingwood, of the Circuit Court at Lansing, on "The New Probation Laws of Michigan." Clarence E. Eldredge, '09, '11*l*, of Chicago, contributes "A New Interpretation of the Sherman Law," quoting the recently decided case of the International Harvester Company.

Professor I. Leo Sharfman and Professor David Friday, of the Economics Department, attended a conference on American Railway Problems held by the Western Economic Society in Chicago on November 12-14. Professor Friday led the discussion of a paper given by Professor Thomas Adams on "Valuation of Public Service Corporations for Purposes of Taxation."

Women students in the educational department have recently organized a new woman's club, to be known as the Girls' Educational Club. Officers for the year have been elected as follows: President, Josephine Sherzer, '15, Ypsilanti; vice-president, Mrs. Della McCurdy Thompson, '15, Detroit; secretary-treasurer, Mary M. Purdy, '15, Pittsburgh, Pa. Meetings of the club will be held every other Tuesday evening. All women of the University are invited to attend, as admission is not restricted to the educational department.

As the first of a series of monthly performances which the Comedy Club plans to give during the year, the one-act playlet, "The Bracelet," was presented on November 20, in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall. The cast was as follows:

Judge Banket—Harold H. Springstun, '17, Pana, Ill.
Harvey Westren—Morrison C. Wood, '17, Chicago, Ill.
Martin—Frederick W. Sullivan, '18, Battle Creek.
William—Clarence A. Lokker, '17*l*, Holland.
Mrs. Westren—Ruberta Woodworth, '17, Lansing.
Mrs. Banket—Elsa W. Apfel, '16, Ann Arbor.
Miss Farren—Rowena B. Bastin, '18, Highland Park, Ill.
Smithers—Doris Stamats, '17, Toledo, O.

The play was preceded by a presentation of Tchekoff's "The Swan Song" by Leon M. Cunningham, '16, Bay City, and Norman W. Wassmann, '18, Bellaire, O., which was accompanied by Harold B. Forsythe, '17*e*, Saginaw, on the violin.

Digitized by Google

Mr. Lawrence Binyon, of London, assistant keeper of the prints in the British Museum, and a writer and art critic of note delivered a lecture on "The Art of Asia" in Alumni Memorial Hall on November 23. Dr. John C. Ferguson, of Pekin, spoke on "A Survey of Chinese Art," on December 1, and on "Chinese Painting" on December 3, in the same place. All the lectures were under University auspices.

Work on the production of the 1915 Michigan Union Opera has already been begun. According to present plans, the play will be shown in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Milwaukee, South Bend and Toledo during the week of spring vacation, April 9 to 19, with a second performance in Detroit at the conclusion of the trip. Sylvan S. Grosner, '12, '14*l*, of Detroit, is the author of this year's production, and Kenneth S. Baxter, '15*e*, of Detroit, is general manager. According to precedent, the name of the play will not be made public until shortly before the first performance.

In February the Highway Engineering section of the Civil Engineering Department of the University plans to conduct a one week's course for the benefit of the county, township, and state highway engineers and for highway officials of the State. It will consist of lectures and demonstrations, given by members of the Faculty of the Department, with a number of outside speakers, including F. F. Rogers, of the Michigan State Highway Commission; Professor T. H. McDonald, head of the highway work in Iowa, and head of the Engineering Department at Ames College; Prevost Hubbard, head of the Board of Industrial Research at Washington, D. C.; W. W. Crosby, consulting engineer at Baltimore, Md.; Dean C. H. Strachan, of Athens, Ga.; and Professor Ira O. Baker, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Illinois. The course will take up the problem of Michigan road-building, and consider the question of economic road construction under the various conditions existing in the State. It will be somewhat similar to courses given at the Universities of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, and at the Case School of Applied Science, at Cleveland.

The 1914-15 Athletic Annual made its appearance in November, with H. Beach Carpenter, '14, '17*l*, of Rockford, Ill., as editor, and E. Rodgers Sylvester, '17, of Port Huron, as manager. The table of contents includes the personnel of the athletic authorities, a history of athletics at Michigan, Yost's All-Time Michigan Elevens, a brief biography of Coach Yost, athletic scores from the introduction of the different sports, comparative records of Michigan and her opponents, the organization of the Athletic Association, various athletic regulations and a report of intramural activities. A new feature is an alphabetical list of the 'Wearers of the "M,"' giving the sport, in which it was won, and the year, with the present address.

Digitized by Google

THIRD MEETING OF ASSOCIATION OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES

Columbia and Yale Universities furnished a most hospitable and inspiring setting for the third annual meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, held in New York on November 19 and 20, and in New Haven on the following day. The business sessions of the Association, five in number, were held in the new building of the School of Journalism at Columbia, while the most important session of the third day, at New Haven, was held at the Yale Bowl, where the members of the Association formed a small part of the seventy thousand who witnessed Harvard's spectacular victory.

The register of the meeting showed sixty-seven delegates present, representing sixty-two different institutions, a significant increase over the attendance of the two previous meetings at Columbus and Chicago. There were executive alumni officers present from as far west as Stanford University. The South was represented by men from Texas, Louisiana and Virginia; North Dakota and Minnesota in the Northwest sent delegates; while most of the mid-western and eastern states were represented, giving an impressive national aspect to the meeting.

Both Columbia and Yale proved cordial hosts. A large proportion of the members of the Associaton were housed in the Columbia dormitories as guests of the University during the period of the sessions, and the members of the Association were given privileges of the Faculty Club for breakfast and luncheon on the days when the Association was not formally entertained. On the opening day of the session a luncheon was given the Association by Columbia University at Claremont on the Hudson, at which Dean Keppel, of Columbia College, presided. On the evening of the following day a dinner was also tendered the Association by the Columbia University Club in the clubhouse in Gramercy Square, at which Dean Van Amringe, Columbia, '60, President of the Columbia Federated Clubs, presided. Dean "Van Am" is as loved and venerated by Columbia alumni as our own President Emeritus is by Michigan alumni.

But small opportunity was given on the following day to see Yale University, though an instructive few minutes were spent by the Association in walking about the Campus and in the offices where the Yale alumni records are preserved. At a luncheon given by the University in Memorial Hall, the Association was addressed by the Secretary of Yale University, Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, who emphasized the opportunity for service to the university which alumni organization brings. Particularly helpful, he thought, might be the interchange of ideas among the different universities. He cited the remarkable growth of the Yale Alumni Fund, which now amounts to $1,300,000, as an example of most useful work for their Alma Mater on the part of the alumni. But more than this, he stated as an example of the inspiration of concerted alumni effort that since the idea had been developed a few years ago, at Yale, it had spread to many other American universities, which were now developing alumni funds along the lines first hit upon by a small band of Yale alumni.

"What Alumni Associations Are Doing, and Might be Doing" formed the general topic for the opening sessions of the Conference. Following an introductory speech by the President of the Association, Mr. E. B. Johnson,

Digitized by Google

THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NOVEMBER 19-20.

The officers in the front group are, (from left to right), A. T. Prescott, Louisiana, Treasurer; E. B. Johnson, Minnesota, retiring President; Wilfred B. Shaw, Michigan, Secretary; Edwin Rogers Embree, Yale, President 1914-15; A. D. Butterfield, Worcester Polytechnic, Director. On the second step are Tyson, Columbia; McDowell, Stanford; Rowlee, Cornell; Cornell, Otterbein; Cason, Vanderbilt; Lomax, Texas; Penningroth, Iowa; MacKay, Missouri; Lord, Oberlin; Compton, Wooster; Sheldon, Wesleyan; Hart, Williams.

Digitized by Google

of Minnesota, and a discussion of "The Ideal Association" by the Secretary, the representative of the University of Michigan, Dean C. Mathews, of Western Reserve University, took up the question of developing and voicing alumni sentiment so that it shall really represent the highest ideals of the alumni for the institution. Aspects of the question were discussed by the representatives of Northwestern, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wisconsin. At the afternoon session the problem of the class secretary was opened by Edwin Rogers Embree, Alumni Registrar of Yale University, who outlined at some length the plan which has been followed at Yale for the past hundred years with remarkable and inspiring results. Warren F. Sheldon, of Wesleyan, also discussed the possibilities of the system, and how to finance the work. Mr. Winfield Willard Rowlee, of Cornell, in discussing local alumni associations, outlined an interesting scheme of organization followed by the Cornell Association of Chicago. Lewis D. Crenshaw, of Virginia, also told of a most successful and comprehensive campaign to bring about class reunions at a university where, before he took the matter up, organization by classes was unknown..

The evening sessions of the first day were divided among the state universities, the larger endowed institutions, and the smaller endowed institutions, under the chairmanship of representatives from Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The following day the subjects of "the alumni secretary" and "the alumni publication" formed the principal topics under discussion. Particularly interesting was a symposium by John A. Lomax, of Texas, on "The Relation of the Alumni to the Secretary and to the Institution," founded upon a series of letters written to representative institutions all over the United States. Edwin Oviatt, Editor of *The Yale Alumni Weekly,* discussed the ideals that should govern the editor, a question of absorbing interest to many of those present. The question of interesting the alumni, older and younger, was presented by Joseph S. Myers, of Ohio State University.

The afternoon of the second day was devoted to the election of officers for the coming year, and a general discussion of questions raised by various members of the Association. The following officers were elected: President, Edwin R. Embree, Alumni Registrar of Yale University; First Vice-President, Dean C. Mathews, of Western Reserve University; Second Vice-President, John A. Lomax, of Texas; Secretary, Wilfred B. Shaw, University of Michigan; Treasurer, A. T. Prescott, University of Louisiana; Members of the Executive Committee: J. E. McDowell, Stanford University; Karl Leebrick, University of California; Charles Cason, Vanderbilt University. The Association also established a Bureau of Information for Alumni Officers. The chairman of this bureau, Levering Tyson, Columbia, will make it a part of his duties to collect detailed information from all the universities which are members of the Association in triplicate for the use of anyone who desires to find what other universities are doing in certain fields of alumni activity. A preparation of exhibits will also be undertaken, to be shown at the next meeting of the Association, which is to be held next November at Stanford University.

Digitized by Google

AN ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES ORGANIZED

At a meeting of about twenty-five class secretaries, held at the Michigan Union, immediately following the Pennsylvania game, November 7, 1914, a constitution and definite plan of organization of an Association of Class Secretaries was adopted. The General Secretary of the Alumni Association, to whom had been delegated the duty of calling the meeting together, acted as chairman, with Professor Gordon Stoner, '04, '06*l*, as secretary.

Following a short statement of the purpose of the meeting, in which the action of the previous session, held last Commencement, was reviewed by the chairman, the constitution drawn up by the committee on constitution previously authorized, composed of Professor Gordon Stoner, '04, '06*l*, Dr. Charles W. Hitchcock, '80, of Detroit, Dr. G. Carl Huber, '87*m*, Thurlow E Coon, '03, '06*e*, of Detroit, and James H. Westcott, '94*l*, of New York, was presented. A copy of this constitution had been previously sent to all the class secretaries, and many letters had been received regarding it. Following the suggestion in the letter of Mr. Louis H. Jennings, '72, of Chicago, it was moved by Dr. Huber that the words, "the General Secretary of the Alumni Association shall act as chairman of this committee," be stricken from Article IV of the proposed constitution. This was carried, and the constitution was then adopted as amended.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the meeting had appointed Miss Annie W. Langley, '01, Dr. Hitchcock and Professor J. H. Drake, '85, '02*l*, as a nominating committee.

A certain amount of discussion of the proposed constitution followed, and it was finally moved and adopted that the adoption of the constitution be reconsidered. The section in the original draft of the constitution, providing that the annual dues of the members of the Association should be two dollars, roused a considerable discussion. It was felt by some of the secretaries that this might not only prove something of a burden for class secretaries whose classes are at present very loosely organized, but, until the aim and scope of the organization were better defined, might impair, rather than increase, the general effectiveness of the proposed association. It was finally decided upon motion that the adoption of the constitution be reconsidered, which resulted in the final adoption of the constitution, with Article VII, providing for dues, stricken out. The constitution as finally amended is as follows:

Article I.—Name.

The name of this organization shall be "The Association of Class Secretaries, of the University of Michigan."

Article II.—Object.

The object of this Association shall be to further the interests of the University; to encourage and aid the collection and compilation of complete and uniform statistics for each class and the publication of the same in a uniform manner; to enliven interest in and increase the attendance at the regular class reunions; and by proper organization and co-operation to stimulate and standardize the work of the class secretaries and to develop greater unity of action and feeling in the various classes, Alumni Association and alumni body as a whole.

Digitized by Google

ARTICLE III.—OFFICERS.

The officers of this Association shall be:

(1) A president, whose duties shall be those of presiding officer.

(2) A vice-president, who, in the absence of the president, shall act as presiding officer.

(3) A treasurer, who shall collect the annual dues and keep the accounts of this Association.

(4) A secretary, who shall perform the usual duties of that office.

(5) An executive committee, consisting of five members.

ARTICLE IV.—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The executive committee shall consist of the president and the secretary of this Association and the general secretary of the Alumni Association, who shall be a member of this Association, *ex officio,* and two other members. The executive committee shall be trusted with the general management of this Association. It shall have the power to appoint special committees from time to time, and act upon the reports submitted by such committees, and it shall be its duty to receive suggestions from members and take action upon them. It shall, if possible, take annual action looking toward the appointing of efficient class secretaries by the graduating classes of the University of Michigan.

ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

The annual meeting at which the officers of this Association shall be elected shall be held in Ann Arbor in June. Other meetings shall be held at the call of the executive committee.

ARTICLE VI.—MEMBERSHIP.

The active membership of this Association shall consist of the class secretaries of the various classes of the University of Michigan.

Graduates of the University may be elected to honorary membership in this Association at any regular meeting.

ARTICLE VII.—AMENDMENTS.

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regularly called meeting of this Association, provided that at least ten (10) days' notice of such meeting be given.

The committee on nominations reported as follows:

For President, Hon. George S. Hosmer, '75, Detroit; for Vice-President, Dr. Adelle P. Pierce, '90*m*, Kalamazoo; for Secretary and Treasurer, Professor Gordon Stoner, '04, '06*l*, Ann Arbor; for Members of the Executive Committee, Mr. Wilfred B. Shaw, '04, Ann Arbor (*ex-officio*), Mrs. F. N. Scott, '84, Ann Arbor, and Mr. Louis H. Jennings, '72, Chicago.

Upon motion of Professor Ralph W. Aigler, '07*l*, the report of the nominating committee was adopted, and the above officers were duly elected.

The question of immediate general interest was that of uniform blanks for class statistics, and the publication of a handbook for class secretaries, similar to those already published by Yale and Cornell Universities. It was felt that some uniformity in the matter of keeping records was very desirable, as was also some central office where these might be filed. It was finally moved by Professor Bradshaw that this matter of uniform statistical blanks, as well as the publicaton of a handbook, be referred to the executive committee, with power. This was duly carried. The meeting thereupon adjourned, to meet again next Commencement.

Digitized by Google

YALE'S SYSTEM OF ALUMNI RECORDS

For a period of one hundred and twenty-three years, from 1792 to 1915, practically every class at Yale University has been organized with a secretary as executive officer and editor of not one, but a series of class records. The loyalty of Yale alumni to their Alma Mater has been proverbial, and with such a record of organized effort it is not difficult to see the reason for it. There has been a certain amount of organization by classes in most American universities; records have been kept by divers enthusiastic class secretaries, but never has the system been carried out so systematically and so enthusiastically as at Yale, and nowhere have results been so remarkable.

At Yale the class secretary is elected during his senior year, and is re-elected or succeeded in election from time to time during the life of the members of the class. He is the only general officer, and to him are delegated the duties of keeping annotated address lists, occupation lists and marriage and family lists of the members of his class. In the younger years of the class he also acts as a bureau of occupation and recommendation for classmates desiring new positions. To him also are referred questions involving special class activities or affecting class policy. These powers have grown up with the office, especially as no class or general alumni association has specifically delegated these powers to the secretary.

According to Mr. E. R. Embree, Yale's Alumni Registrar, who described the system at the meeting of Alumni Secretaries at Columbia, it is an evolution, a survival of the fittest, in class organization. The other officers of the class, sometimes appointed by the secretary, sometimes elected by the class, arrange for specific reunions, collect money for current expenses and for the University Alumni Fund, manage the annual dinners and devise and present memorials to the University. The secretary's specific and individual duty concerns the personal life of the member and the published records of his life. It is in the matter of class records that the Yale system is unique. A senior book is published at Yale, as at many other American universities, but this is only the beginning of a series of records.

According to the present system most classes at Yale now issue more or less extensive biographical records of their members at five year intervals after graduation so long as the last survivor lives, forming a complete library of five to a dozen volumes. In general, these publications follow the reunions. Many of them are comparatively short, consisting merely of an account of the last reunion and brief sketches of recent events in the members' careers. But at the ten year, the twenty-five year and the fifty year period the records are more extensive. The twenty-five year and fifty year books are often distinct contributions to American biography, giving a complete sketch of each member, with often some genealogical background, a full account of his college life and two to five hundred words concerning his career, illustrated with photographs of the man as he appeared in college and as he appeared twenty-five years after graduation.

Yale now has a library of five hundred and forty volumes of class records, not including smaller pamphlets and address lists. The value of

Digitized by Google

this material to American biography and history is very great, and must become more valuable as the years pass. But even greater is its value to Yale University and to the members of the classes in keeping alive their interest and furthering a spirit of solidarity with one another and with the University. While it may be long before we can realize the completeness of the system at Yale University, some such organized method of keeping alumni records should be the ideal of the new Association of Class Secretaries.

THE BOSTON AND DETROIT SMOKERS

BOSTON, OCTOBER 30, 1914.

The smoker given by the New England Association to the Michigan alumni on the night before the Harvard game in the large ball room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, proved a great success. The program was opened with a short concert by the Varsity Band, which occupied a platform at one end of the hall. When the meeting was called to order there were about six hundred men on the floor, with the balcony crowded with two to three hundred of Michigan's alumnae. Dr. C. W. Staples, *89d,* the president of the New England organization, opened the program with a few words of welcome, and introduced James M. Swift, '95, ex-Attorney General of Massachusetts, as the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. He in turn called on Dean Cooley, Judge W. L. Day, *'00l,* of Cleveland, and Judge J. O. Murfin, '95, *'96l,* of Detroit, and all of these gave characteristic Michigan talks. Following this, impromptu speeches were made by Dean C. Worcester, '89, Coach Yost and H. J. Killilea, *'85l,* president of the "M" Club. The coach came in late, and stood back in a corner, but somebody noticed him, and immediately cries went up for "Yost." The Band struck up "The Victors," and the cheers that went up as he was taken to the platform were deafenin. It was just a start towards showing that Michigan's alumni were with the team to the end.

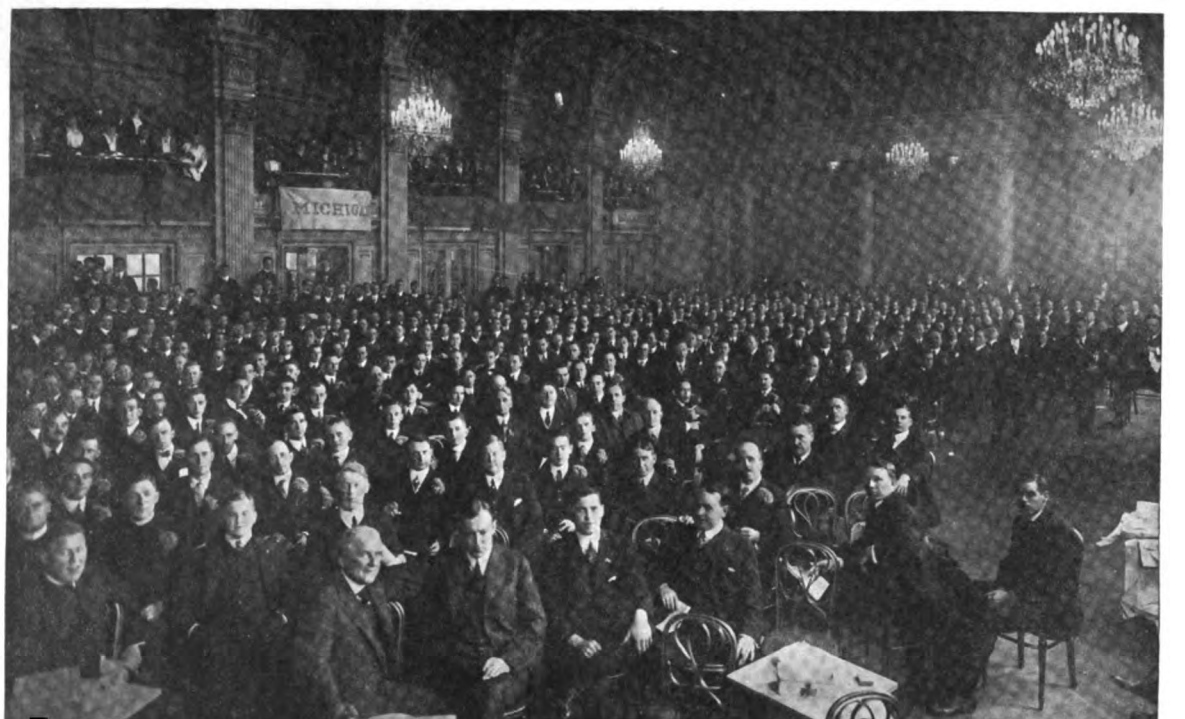
Between the various talks were cheers, led by "Hap" Haff, and the alumni showed that even though they have been away a good many years, they still know how to yell. "Varsity" and "Win for Michigan" were sung during the evening. The program ended with moving pictures of Ann Arbor, more cheers, and the singing of "The Yellow and the Blue."

Following the smoker, the crowd accepted the kind invitation of the Harvard Club, and headed by the Band marched to the Harvard Club, where they were entertained until well after midnight.

DETROIT, NOVEMBER 21, 1914.

Michigan spirit, in all its enthusiasm and collegiate optimism, was well shown when the Varsity team was the guest of the Detroit Alumni Association in the annual football smoker the Saturday night following the close of the season. The casual observer would never have known that the Detroit alumni were feasting a team which had lost three of its big games in one of the most disastrous seasons since Fielding Yost came to Michi-

Digitized by Google



THE MICHIGAN SMOKER AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA IN BOSTON, ON THE EVE OF THE HARVARD GAME, OCTOBER 30, 1914

Digitized by Google

gan, so bona fide and whole-hearted was the enthusiasm of the 600 students and graduates who were gathered in the auditorium of the new Board of Commerce building in Detroit.

Captain James W. Raynsford, Captain-elect William D. Cochran, with Trainer Steve Farrell, Graduate Director Phillip G. Bartelme and the members of the 1914 Varsity squad, were seated in the place of honor at the front of the big hall, while the other guests and their hosts were grouped around tables which completely filled the floor space. The yellow-caped bandmen were also present and were by no means the least popular part of the gathering.

Not one of the speakers was allowed to touch on the fact of defeat, and all were optimistic as a result. The two captains, and Splawn and Maulbetsch were the team men called on, and each received an ovation on his appearance. The stocky little half back who had played in every game of the season, came in for a huge share of the attention, and it was only after the crowd had insisted that he talk, that he mounted the platform for his share of the speech-making.

Charles Cross, a Cornell athlete of four year's competition, scored the biggest hit of the evening when he got up to say that "he was glad that Cornell had beaten Michigan because he would rather that Cornell beat Michigan than any other team in the country." He paid a glowing tribute to Michigan's spirit; a tribute which was echoed by Jay McLauchlan, a Yale man, who also was called on.

President Walter E. Oxtoby, 98*l*, of the Detroit Association, introduced James Strassburg, '02, as toastmaster to start the festivities. Strassburg was Varsity baseball manager in 1901, and he proved equal to the task of keeping the enthusiastic crowd in leash long enough to listen to the speakers. Judge James O. Murfin, '95, '96*l*, of Detroit, one of the alumni members of the Athletic Board in Control, was a speaker, telling of the board's plans for the future and complimenting the 1914 Varsity on its season's play. E. A. Batchelor, a sports writer of Detroit, Attorney Francis D. Eaman, '00, and several others, were also on the list of speakers.

THE Y. M. C. A. "MOBILIZATION WEEK"

With the purpose of interesting as many students in the University as possible in religious and social service, the Students' Christian Association conducted a five days series of meetings, beginning Wednesday, November 18, under the name "Mobilization Week." In the five days a total of two hundred and eighty-four meetings were held, which were addressed by some thirty out-of-town speakers, men and women prominent in the religious and social work of the day. In addition to the general meetings held each night in Hill Auditorium, meetings were held at noon and evening at the various fraternity and sorority houses, by the different classes and departments, by the women, by the men interested in athletics and journalism, and by the foreign students of the University. An elaborate plan of organization, involving the appointment of over three hundred student committeemen, was carried out, under the general direction of an executive staff

Digitized by Google

composed of Paul C. Wagner, '16*e*, of Ann Arbor, general chairman; Philip C. Lovejoy, '16, of Ann Arbor, executive secretary; and Grace I. Fletcher, '16, of Chelsea, chairman of the women's division.

Among the speakers were Reverend Allen Arthur Stockdale, pastor of the Congregational Church of Toledo, Ohio; Willard T. Beahan, chief engineer of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway; Mr. James Schermerhorn, of the *Detroit Times;* Mr. W. F. Lovett, of the *Grand Rapids Evening News;* Dr. Richard C. Cabot, one of the foremost practicing physicians of the day; Judges Alfred C. Murphy and Harry A. Lockwood, of Detroit; Dr. Peter Roberts, of New York, head of the industrial welfare work in the country; A. J. Elliott, secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee for colleges and universities in the Middle West; Charles Hurrey, of New York, industrial welfare worker; R. H. Rindge, Jr., of New York City; Henry Hobson, Yale, '14, manager of the Yale Varsity crew; Richard H. Edward; J. R. Lee, of Detroit, the man who has developed the social welfare work for the Ford employees; Lloyd C. Douglass, of Champaign, Ill.; E. C. Mercer, of New York City; and Miss Mary Corbett.

While in Ann Arbor, a social service committee composed of six men who are specializing in social work, made a survey of the city, finding many opportunities for social service in the factories, hospitals and city playgrounds, and in teaching first aid to the injured, hygiene and English to foreigners. As a result of their investigations, one hundred and seventy-five students in the University have offered their services to help better these conditions.

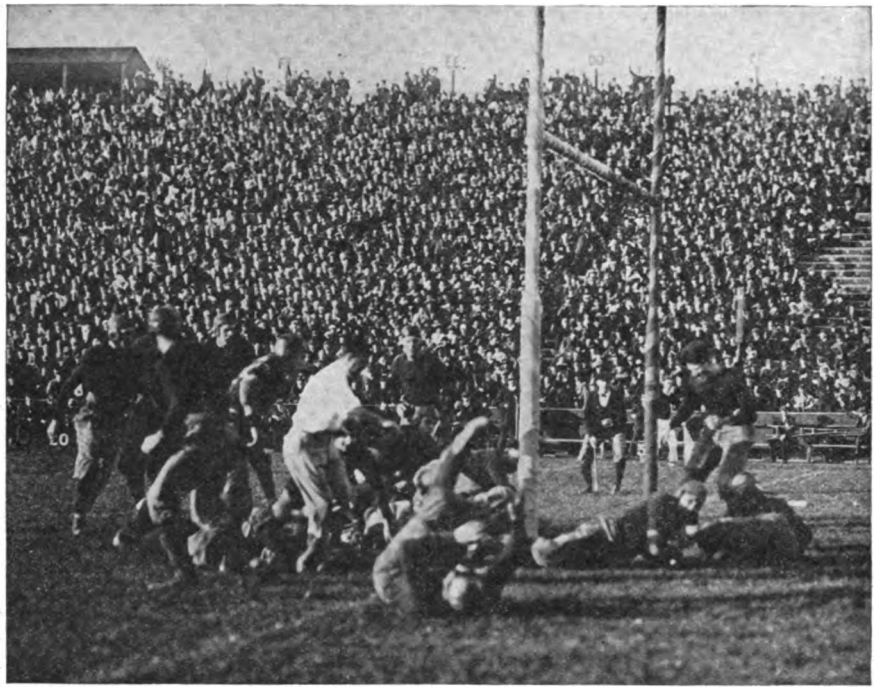
The following week, November 27-29, over two thousand representatives from the various Michigan high schools met at Ann Arbor for the annual Y. M. C. A. State Boys' Conference. A series of meetings were held in Hill Auditorium, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., which were addressed by President Hutchins, Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, Senator Charles E. Townsend, Mr. Fred B. Smith, of New York City, and Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan.

A REVIEW OF THE 1914 FOOTBALL SEASON

The 1914 season was decidedly an off one for Michigan. A new team had practically to be created, and the most difficult schedule of years had to be faced. Yet these odds were partially at least discounted by the team. That in the Harvard and Pennsylvania games, Michigan showed an improvement and sportsmanship of which everyone had reason to be proud must not be forgotten when the books for 1914 are balanced.

Nevertheless, the season as a whole turned out much as was feared by those with experience in athletics, even though there were some decidedly bright spots in the season's record. Nine members of the team ended their football careers with the close of the season of 1913, so it was well known that the 1914 team would be an untried and inexperienced crew. It was

Digitized by Google



A MICHIGAN TOUCHDOWN IN THE PENNSYLVANIA GAME, MAULBETSCH CARRYING THE BALL.

the opinion of most good judges that the 1914 schedule was too hard for the green team which must play it, and that it would result in disaster. And in spite of the added length of the summer practice, the extra mid-week games, and the changing of the rules as to scholarship eligibility, these expectations were realized, and the season ended with three defeats for Michigan—a record not equalled in the past twenty years.

To take up the season in detail, it shows a typical performance by a green team made up of very promising but undeveloped and inexperienced men. Against the early-season teams, Michigan showed an effective offense and though a ragged yet nevertheless an adequate, defense. As soon as opponents of strength were met, however, the weaknesses in the team appeared. Even Vanderbilt, though much weaker than usual (the Commodores had almost a straight record of defeats this season), was able to score, though Michigan rallied later in the game and clearly outclassed the southern team. In the game against M. A. C. at Lansing, Michigan met a worthy foe, and was very glad to come home with a victory. The Aggies, it must be confessed, outplayed Michigan, and probably nothing but the call of time kept them from scoring a touchdown at the end of the first half. Michigan's only effective march toward the M. A. C. goal was checked by a fierce defense, and it was only by taking advantage of her superiority in forward passing that Michigan was able again to get the ball to a place where Splawn could kick a goal and register the three points which gave

Digitized by Google

Michigan the victory. The victory was a costly one, for injuries were suffered by Hughitt and Splawn which kept the former out of the Syracuse game and reduced the latter's effectiveness considerably. Even with the full strength of the team, however, Michigan would have had difficulties with the strong Syracuse team on October 24th. Syracuse, taking advantage of every weak point in Michigan's defense and nullifying every effort of her offense, won by the decisive score of 20 to 6. It was simply a case of a green team against a seasoned team.

The Harvard game was naturally a manifestation of the same superiority of experience over inexperience. Harvard, even without the services of Brickley, Mahan, Pennock, Soucy and (for the greater part of the game) Wallace, was much more experienced than Michigan. In the long run, any eastern team is, probably, more experienced than any western team, because of the better training received in the eastern preparatory schools; but in the Harvard game the eastern team had a great advantage in collegiate experience as well. And the advantage showed even though Michigan put up an unexpectedly brave resistance. After the Michigan men had worn themselves out in rushing the ball almost the length of the field in the first quarter, while Harvard was pursuing the traditional eastern tactics of hold, punt, hold, punt, Harvard's superiority in punting gave her the ball at the center of the field early in the second quarter, and she took it down the field for a touchdown in eleven plays. Again in the second half Michigan rushed the ball down toward Harvard's goal time after time, only to be held each time and to see Harvard—not attempting to run, but punting on first or second down—send the ball up the field again, where Michigan would again begin its splendid, but wearying and fruitless, pounding toward the unreachable Crimson goal. Michigan's attack, brilliant and forceful though it was, had been solved by the trained veterans of Harvard, and could not carry over the last line. The result was inevitable—no team could stand the overstrain—and at the end of the game Harvard was apparently about to score again when time was called.

One notable result of the game was the mutual expression of good will between the supporters of the two universities. The Eastern papers were practically unanimous in the credit given to the sportsmanlike qualities of the team and the loyalty of the Michgan contingent at the game.

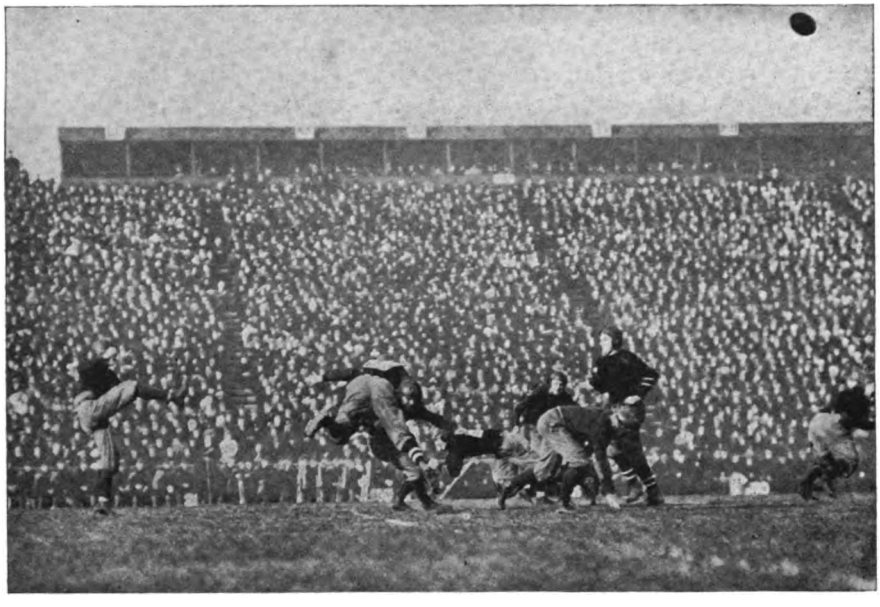
Mack Whelan in the *Boston Globe,* says:

> An important part of the game was that both elevens played hard, clean football. Another feature was that Michigan, hundreds of miles from its own campus, gave a demonstration of graduate loyalty to the university which impressed vividly upon some thirty thousand of first hand observers that Ann Arbor is the home of a great, broad, national institution, the limits of the influence of which is not bounded by states or sections. Every one knew it before the game, of course, but every one who was among those present in the Stadium had a much more personal realization of it after the game. Michigan made many thousands of friends in the east as the result of her long trip. Not only in point of numbers, but in the character of her splendid representation was the Michigan side of the Stadium impressive.

The *New York Herald* says:

> The showing of the Michigan rooters was a big surprise. Not many expected to see such an outpouring as there was of those who wore the Maize and Blue. In the

Digitized by Google



SPLAWN PUNTING IN THE CORNELL GAME WITH MAULBETSCH BLOCKING A CORNELL PLAYER. THE BALL IS SHOWN IN THE AIR.

east stand there were fully two thousand who had come to cheer the Ann Arbor juggernaut, and there was not one in this collection who did not carry a yellow chrysanthemum. Banked against the gray background of the stadium the yellow flowers made a picturesque splurge of color.

Another hit to the present generations of Bostonians, who had never before seen the Western team and their supporters, was the band of forty pieces, which came all the way from Ann Arbor. These young musicians were decked out in blue and gold uniforms, and when they marched on the field and worked themselves into the form of a huge M, the Harvard side of the field gave them a big send-off. The band was a big feature of the occasion.

One of the striking things about the match was the glee with which the Harvard supporters greeted the victory. It is not very often, except in a contest with Yale or Princeton, that the Crimson undergraduates give themselves up to the joyous intricacies of the snake dance, but when the final whistle blew the whole Harvard stand stormed down on the field and, led by their band, they paraded around the turf and went through the time honored custom of tossing hats over the cross bars of the goal posts.

Grantland Rice, in the *Evening Mail,* said:

The fine, clean spirit of sportsmanship displayed by both factions on and off the field Saturday should make the Harvard-Michigan battle a yearly affair. Yost and his men were overwhelmed with every attention possible. Harvard went to the limit in hospitality. And the spirit all around shown through the battle was of such a high order that it would be a pity for such a contest to be dropped. A meeting of this sort is too big a boon to sportsmanship to be laid aside.

Sportsmanship is the worth while element in every game. College sportsmanship is training for the Greater Sportsmanship. For life, after all, is only a game.

After the Harvard game there was a tremendous feeling of confidence among the supporters of the Michigan team. Nearly everybody had expected a worse defeat, and the margin of a single touchdown seemed nar-

Digitized by Google

row indeed between Michigan and the strongest team in the east. This confidence was heightened by the fact that Michigan had twice come so near to scoring, and by the current reports that Michigan had "gained more ground" than Harvard. It is true that Michigan ran the ball from scrimmage for a greater distance than Harvard did; to be exact, Mr. Parke H. Davis' table in the *Detroit Tribune* shows that Michigan rushed the ball 55 times for a total gain of 191 yards (an average of 3.47 yards) against Harvard's 33 rushes for a total of 127 yards (an average of 3.85 yards). But rushing the ball—even with a back like Maulbetsch—is not all of football, as is shown by Michigan's victory over M. A. C. and her touchdowns against Cornell, all gained by forward passes. And in passing, kicking, and running back punts, Harvard's superiority was marked. The total amount of ground gained by Harvard was nearly 100 yards more than that gained by Michigan. And it was this superiority together with Harvard's solving of Michigan's offense, that won the game. "Right Wing," a well-known eastern critic, seems to think that the victory was a triumph of eastern tactics over western; perhaps it may be as fairly said that Harvard won because her experienced line-men were able to solve the Michigan offense in time to prevent a score, and were wise enough to choose just the right moment for their attack on Michigan; perhaps these are merely two different ways of expressing the same thing. At all events, both sides seemed pleased with the result; Harvard because she won, Michigan because she made a better showing than she had expected.

The confidence which resulted from the Harvard game was doubled and trebled by the easy victory over Pennsylvania on the following Saturday. True, the Penn team had not shown great form (having been tied by Lafayette and beaten by Franklin & Marshall, and eventually winning less than half its games) but nobody expected the tremendous drubbing which was administered by Michigan, whose score of 34 to 3 was more of a surprise to the football world than was Dartmouth's victory over Penn by a score of 41 to 0 a week later. Michigan was irresistible; Pennsylvania, hopelessly outclassed, could do nothing; it seemed as if Mr. Yost had accomplished the impossible and made a crew of youngsters into a world-beating team, as if the Harvard game had been a mistake, and the Syracuse game a bad dream.

Indeed, this belief in Mr. Yost's wizardry lasted into the second half of the Cornell game. Two beautiful forward passes resulted in two touchdowns for Michigan in the first half, while Cornell was able to score but once. But Cornell, while scoring but once in the first half, was learning a lot about Michigan's style of play, and in the second half proceeded to put into execution what she had learned. Michigan's attempts to gain were frustrated by the Cornell defense, while Cornell trotted out a variation of the old Yale massed interference which soon was going through Michigan about 7 yards to a play. Michigan seemed unable to solve this play, and soon crumbled under the fierce attack. The result was a score of 28 to 12 in favor of Cornell—the worst defeat suffered by Michigan since 1908, when Penn won 29 to 0 and Syracuse won 28 to 4.

Though the season itself was disastrous enough—due mostly to the im-

Digitized by Google

position of such a difficult schedule on a green team—the members of the team have learned a lot of football, and will be sure to give a good account of themselves next year. Only Raynsford, Hughitt and McHale are to be lost to the team (unless difficulties in scholarship arise, which seems unlikely); the 1915 team will therefore be able to begin the season with a considerable list of fairly experienced men, and may reasonably hope to turn the tables on some of their 1914 opponents.

THE NATURE AND PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

THE SECOND ANNUAL CONVOCATION ADDRESS BY DR. VICTOR C. VAUGHAN

The second annual Convocation address was delivered October 16, 1914, by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, Dean of the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

Dr. Vaughan discussed "The nature and purpose of Education" and, in his opening paragraphs asked his audience, "Why are you here?" The purpose of the University, he said, is to better fit for citizenship. In his first words, therefore, he emphasized the responsibility of the student to the University, insisting that intelligence, industry and integrity are the first essentials for every student. Dr. Vaughan then traced the development of education of the individual through the modification and development of behavior through experience. He showed how behavior is determined through the mechanism of the nervous system, emphasizing the concern of education especially with the function of the nerves, and continued as follows:

Man comes into the world the most helpless of all animals. At birth the child is incapable of locomotion and of finding unaided its food supply. For months, and indeed for years, the child remains in this helpless state. The dog in the first six months of its life learns more than the child does in years. It is the superiority of his nervous mechanism that has given man dominion over the earth and all that is therein. We need sound bones, strong muscles and healthy organs, because these render the development of the nervous system possible, and the health of the body, as a whole, is essential to the well-developed man. We can have no correct conception of education without some knowledge of the mechanism employed in its acquisition. Briefly considered, the nervous system consists of receptors or special senses, which are stimulated by the environment, of conductors which transmit the stimulation to the central organs and of effectors which control and direct the responses to the stimuli. The primary function of the nervous mechanism is to provide paths of conduction between the receptors and effectors. The first breath of air at birth starts the machinery of respiration. Irritability and automatism are properties of all living things. Even unicellular organisms, amebæ, for instance, in which there is no nervous

Digitized by Google

tissue, automatically respond to external stimuli, such as food, and changes in behavior or rudimentary and limited education can be developed in them. As cell differentiation is evolved the structure of the nervous system becomes more complicated and its functions are more diversified and effective.

A sense receptor, such as the eye or ear, the sensory nerve, such as the optic or the auditory, the nervous center to which the impression is conveyed and the motor nerve, through which the response is transmitted, constitute the "reflex arc." Reflex action is the simplest function of the nervous system. Strong light induces contraction of the pupil, the sight or odor of food causes the saliva to flow, pinching the flesh is followed by muscular movement. These are examples of innate reflexes. The normal child comes into the world possessed of these reflexes. A large part of education consists in the co-ordination and development of these innate reflexes. Walking, talking, reading, writing, are examples of co-ordinated, trained reflexes.

The first lesson we learn in investigating the mechanism of education is that the sense receptors must be in good condition to start with and must be kept in the highest state of efficiency as we proceed. The receptors through which our behavior is modified and developed by environment are the five senses, seeing, hearing, touch, smell and taste, each of which on close analysis, is found to be complex. All primary knowledge reaches the brain through these sources. In no other way can environment modify our behavior or can we be educated. The dictum of Locke "Nihil in intellectu est quod non prius in sensu" is not refuted by the addendum of Leibnitz "Nisi intellectus ipse." When the senses are defective in function, illusions, hallucinations and delusions control us and dominate our conduct. The senses may be primarily defective and to some extent these defects may be removed by medical skill. When normal in mechanism these functions may be impaired by poisons introduced from without the body, such as alcohol, or by those generated within the body, such as those due to fatigue or to disease. Although the truth expressed in the Latin proverb, "Mens sana in sano corpore" has come down to us from classical times, educators have been slow to realize its force. Indeed, when mystical scholasticism formulated educational ideals, affliction of the body was believed to be essential to the highest development of the mind. Fortunately, even educators, one by one, with some reluctance, are awakening from their dreams and becoming interested in scientific investigation. Greater benefits in educational methods have been obtained by observation of the effects of altered environment on the behavior of animals than have been evolved from the inner consciousness of the greatest genius. Appreciating the fundamental importance of normality in securing an education, this university is developing a splendid system for the supervision of the health of its students. However, the health of each individual is largely in his own keeping and I wish to say that idleness, alcoholism and sexual vice remain the most potent factors in student wreckage. With senses untrained from idleness and benumbed by dissipation the individual is a failure in college and in the greater school of the world.

Certain complex reflexes are known as instincts. These play an important part in education. All instincts are not manifest at the time of

Digitized by Google

birth, but develop with age and are influenced by the evolution of the individual, as a whole. The instinct of play manifests itself in every normal child and the same is true of the instincts of acquisitiveness, construction, possession, self-assertion, anger, self-abasement, rivalry, pugnacity, etc. These need to be controlled and directed, and this constitutes an important part of education. They are inherited, but are subject to marked modification by environment. For instance, the instinct of imitation is one of great potency in shaping our conduct and in determining not only our own lives, but of those about us. In this lies sufficient justification of state education. One scientific farmer in a community enhances the value of all the farming land about him, because he demonstrates the productivity of the soil. One honest, learned lawyer reduces litigation and a skillful physician not only alleviates the suffering of the sick, but prevents the spread of the disease. The highest purpose of this University is to train leaders of men, those whose influence among their fellows may always be in the right direction.

Success will depend largely upon the environment under which you live while here. This can not be wholly determined by the university authorities. To a large extent you will educate one another.

A part of education consists in inhibiting reflexes and suppressing misdirected instincts. The only way in which this can be done is by the cultivation and exercise of certain other reflexes. As we shall see later, nervous impulses travel most easily over well worn pathways. A function frequently performed proceeds automatically and to the exclusion of antagonistic tendencies. One of the most difficult things the untrained student has to contend with is diffuse activity. He tries to study, but outside stimuli of vision, hearing, etc. bombard his sensorium and demand his attention. Training is essential before calls to purposeless activity can be ignored.

The first impression which one receives in studying the structure and function of the nervous system is that it is a grossly defective mechanism. The elements of which it is composed consist of nerve cells with axons and dendrites. The dendrites are supposed to receive the stimuli and the axons to conduct them to the next unit. Between these units, called neurones, there is no direct structural connection. The axons of one unit come in more or less direct contact with the dendrites of the next, but each neuron is organically quite distinct from all others. The apparent imperfection lies in this absence of direct connection. The point of contact between two neurons is known as a synapse and at this point there is more or less resistance to the transmission of the stimulus. This apparent imperfection is, however, in some respects at least, a benefit. Were it not for this delay the brain would be stormed continuously by stimuli from the outer world and orderly thought would be quite impossible. Without these apparent imperfections, sleep would be less restful and anesthetics would not be able to relieve us of pain. Education consists partly in improving these connections. A pathway through the nervous tissue having been once opened is more easily followed by subsequent similar stimuli. This renders possible the formation of habits. The more frequently a given pathway is traversed, the more easily stimuli pass until finally transmission occurs without conscious effort. The first attempt to learn is more or less laborious, but with each repetition

Digitized by Google

the resistance becomes less and finally the thing is done automatically. Effectiveness is largely the result of the formation of good habits. In this way the expert is developed. The best preparation for doing anything is the fact that you have once or oftener done it and the more frequently it has been done, the more certainty is there in repeating it. The beginner in telegraphy must give attention to each letter, then he thinks only of words, and later he advances to phrases and even to sentences.

In learning of this kind, progress is not always uniform. After reaching a certain degree of proficiency there is a period in which there is no apparent progress. These periods are known as plateaus. All students are familiar with these depressing states in which effort seems without avail, but with persistence the curve of learning suddenly begins to rise and the elation of success is the reward.

The question of the transference of skill acquired in one branch of learning to another has been debated among psychologists, but the weight of evidence is that it is not possible. Being an expert mathematician does not make one an authority in law or medicine. The neural pathways opened up in the pursuit of different branches of learning are not the same. They may lie quite far apart and expertness in one line does not imply even soundness of judgment in another. This is an important matter in education and will receive further attention later.

The formation of habit is common to all animals and habits have a marked influence on behavior. We do things so often that it becomes difficult to refrain from doing them when the conditions under which they have been done recur. The most forceful teacher of my college days was wont to say: "Man is but a bundle of habits and happy is the man whose habits are his friends." At twenty, it seemed to me that the force of this saying lay in its sonorous quality. At sixty I realize that its strength lies in its truth. The young scout the idea that they can not indulge in a vice occasionally without becoming a victim. The chains forged in the smithy of habit are strong in every link. They may safely hold us in the heaviest storm or they may drag us to the bottom of smooth seas. Another mistake often made by youth is the belief that every experience is helpful. There is no other commodity for which we pay so dearly and the price often is health, happiness and even life.

Some stimuli make such deep and lasting impressions on the central nervous system that the picture may be recalled without the recurrence of the original stimulus. This is memory. Jennings has shown that there is some evidence of memory even in unicellular organisms. This becomes more marked as the animal structures, especially the nervous system, develop. Even a spider learns by experience and alters its behavior to its own benefit, when repeatedly subjected to like conditions.

Colvin says: "Memory is a fundamental phenomenon of organic life. In its widest sense it signifies the fact that impressions once received by an organism are retained for a greater or less period and that this retention is indicated in the modified behavior of the organism. The evidence of memory in animals is their ability to profit by experience. A white rat is placed at the entrance of a maze at the center of which is food. The animal moves

Digitized by Google

about in an aimless manner until at length it reaches the center. If on succeeding trials the rat shows an improvement in the accuracy and rapidity with which it moves about the maze, this means that its earlier attempts have in some sense left their effects; they have modified subsequent conduct. Memory when used in this widest sense of the term, lies at the basis of all learning. It is a measure of educability."

There are three important factors in memory. The impression must be "stamped in." It must be correctly associated with other impressions. It must be subject to recall and proper recognition. The strength of the impression is dependent upon many factors. The brain may be so altered by inherited defect, trauma, senility, fatigue, disease or toxic agents, that effective and lasting impressions can not be made. So long as the brain remains in the abnormal condition its receptivity can not be improved. The mentally defective can be educated to a certain point, but can go no farther. An impression may be "stamped in" by the force or unusual character of the external stimulus. The external world demands the attention of the individual and an unusual sight, noise or other sensation makes a never-to-be-forgotten impression. This is known as passive attention and is common to all animals. It is the basic principle in all attempts to modify behavior through hope of reward or fear of punishment and is highly effective in the control and training of the lower animals and ignorant men, but loses in power with the development of intellect. However, in this and other universities, this appeal to increased effort is employed in the form of grades, admission to special societies, the bestowal of insignia of distinction, etc., and on most men in our stage of development it is not without effect. The approval of our fellows as shown by social, political and intellectual preferment, still proves a potent incentive to increased effort. With the development of intellect, passive attention is largely supplanted by the active form. In the latter the individual selects the stimuli which are to make permanent impressions. An important function in the accomplishment of this purpose is the rejection of stimuli believed to be unimportant or harmful and seizing upon and fixing of those recognized as of greatest value. In this selection lies the pathway to wisdom. It determines the ideals of the individual. It shapes the ego and sets the lines of future development. The memory pictures photographed in the highly labile molecules of the brain constitute a record of all our available knowledge, not only that gained through personal experience, but that acquired from any source. We rehear the spoken and reread the written word. We recall the facts of history. We utilize without conscious effort in our daily dealings the mathematical skill acquired in childhood. We make practical application of the scientific discoveries of the past in supplying ourselves with the necessities and comforts of life. We enjoy the literature of all nations in all ages. In short, the storehouses of learning to which we have access are practically limitless in their wealth and from this we may select at will and appropriate to our own use without diminishing to the smallest degree what is left for others.

In order to be of greatest service, memory pictures must be clear and properly placed. Clearness and association are essential to prompt recall and correct recognition. Memory, like all other functions of the nervous

Digitized by Google

mechanism, is capable of improvement by exercise. When memory pictures have a faulty setting, they may influence behavior disastrously. The old man thinks all this talk about impure milk killing infants and infected water causing typhoid fever is nonsense, because all his life people, both young and old, have been drinking dirty milk and polluted water. He does not know or recognize the fact that many even within his own circle have died from these causes. In his experience these facts have not been recognized as possessing any causal relationship. Half his children have died from the summer diarrheas of infancy and others have died in youth from typhoid, but he has always connected these bereavements with the world-old belief that disease could not be prevented nor death delayed. The failure to properly correlate experiences or their memory pictures is one of the things which prevents many elderly people, especially the untrained, from adjusting themselves to advances in knowledge. Many superstitious rites and ceremonies have their origin in the faulty conception of cause and effect. Many reason post hoc ergo propter hoc. This faulty logic is still a strong support of charlatanism in its many survival forms.

The study of the structure and function of the nervous mechanism makes plain what should be attempted in securing an education. We have seen that in the acquisition of knowledge pathways to the cerebral cortex must be opened up. Conduction of nervous impulses meets with resistance as it passes from one neuron to the next. This resistance grows less with each traverse of the impulse along the same path and with frequent repetition the trail becomes so smooth that impulses pass through without conscious effort. It is easier to open up pathways to the cortex in youth than in later years because the liability and plasticity of the nervous tissue decrease with advancing age. However, lines of conduction established in the plastic period are never obliterated save by disease or death. Even with approaching senility, when the opening of new lines is impossible, those established in youth continue to operate. Truly, learning becomes the solace of age. The educated octogenarian remains in sympathy and intelligent touch with the outer world, while his untrained brother finds himself isolated and marooned on a small barren island. Furthermore, it has been demonstrated that the lines of conduction which serve in one department of learning are useless in the conduction of information from other sources. The acquisition of mathematical skill does not give special preparation for historical erudition. These elemental psychological facts indicate that in youth training of the nervous system should be broad, the purpose being to establish many and diversified sources for the supply of mental pabulum. Symmetrical exercise is as essential to the normal development of the nervous system as it is in muscular training. Athletes are not made by putting all muscles save one in plaster casts and exercising the free one, neither can the functions of the brain be properly developed in such a way.

Dr. Vaughan then discussed the fundamental subjects which should form the basis of education. In turn he showed the desirability of the study of language, emphasizing Greek and Latin as a great factor in the comprehension of other languages partly derived from them. But the man

Digitized by Google

who knows the classics and nothing more is blind and deaf to much which is of the highest interest both to himself and his fellows. French and German are almost equally necessary for modern scientific workers, while mathematics through plane trigonometry is an essential of everyone's development. History and the fundamental principles and facts of the physical, chemical and biological sciences should also be included in the courses taken by every student who wishes a broad and general education, whatever his business or professional calling is to be.

The speaker then continued:

While I have made an earnest plea for a broad, liberal, fundamental education in order that we may be in intelligent touch with the basic conditions that control and modify human behavior, there is like physiological reason for advising every student to build on this broad foundation his specialty. When you have reared your house with heavy rocks for the foundation, massive walls, bound together with steel beams, on this you can carry up as high as you please the tower which will afford you an outlook. Take one subject and know everything that is known about it and if possible know more than any one else. In other words, in addition to your general knowledge be a specialist. To your general knowledge, add the skill of the expert. The physiological reasons for this advice must be evident to all who have followed my line of argument. Neural pathways become smoother the more frequent the travel over them. I recommend expert development for the following reasons: (1) Extension of the domain of knowledge is secured. (2) The pleasure known only to the discoverer comes to him who does work of this kind. (3) It is a rest and recreation to turn into the well-worn paths along which thought moves automatically.

It is not essential that the special study, which I recommend, should be in the line of one's vocation. It may lie quite apart from business or professional duties.

Many examples from the lives of men who have advanced human knowledge were then given to show that the special study recommended must not necessarily be in the line of one's vocation.

SOCIAL SERVICE FOR MICHIGAN MEN

Social service is not a new work for the college man. Nor is the field of civic reform at all foreign to him. But special organization of college graduates for this work, a movement which has recently started in New York and some of our other large cities, is distinctly new. It is an organized effort to make the college man an efficient and useful member of the community, and to make his training and efficiency of use in return for the benefits which he has received. It is to the college men that the states are looking more and more for the intelligent co-operation necessary to make the social and political ledger show a balance on the right side. In harmony with this general movement on the part of the graduates of all our larger universities in

Digitized by Google

New York, the University of Michigan Club of New York has appointed a committee consisting of Stanley D. McGraw, '92, Chairman; Allen M. Broomhall, '02, Treasurer; William A. Ewing, '64; Victor H. Jackson, '77*d*, '78*m*; George E. Cutler, '85; William McAndrew, '86; Royal S. Copeland, '89*h* and Arnold L. Davis, '98*l*, to co-operate with the alumni of other colleges in enlisting recent graduates who come to New York in some form of volunteer service for the community. Requests have been received from the Boys' Clubs, Settlements, Churches, Boy Scouts, Big Brother Movement, Charities, the City Club, Political Parties and all the leading civic and social organizations for men to give a little of their spare time.

Seven other cities have similar alumni committees—Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Buffalo and Montreal—all embraced in a national plan of the Y. M. C. A. to connect college graduates with social and civic activities in the communities where they locate. The organizer of this work is Oliver F. Cutts, the star tackle of the Harvard team of 1901. The seniors in the colleges and universities have been asked to indicate before commencement to what places they are going and what form of service most interests them. The names of these seniors are then sent to Mr. Cutts who distributes them to the committees in charge of the work in each city. When the men arrive they are called upon by the Field Secretary who gives them an opportunity to take up some congenial social work.

During the past year twenty-five Michigan men in New York have been interested in acting as "big brothers" to boys from the Children's Court, in working with the Charity Organization Society, in Boy's Clubs, in Boy Scouts, in teaching a naturalization class at the Y. M. C. A., in giving legal advice, in watching at the polls and in other forms of political work for good government. Of the committee, one is running a big club of street boys in one of the suburbs; one has thrown open the high school of which he is principal for the use of the people of the East Side neighborhood in which it is located for practically the entire time outside of school hours, giving them a roof garden, gymnasium, dance floor, auditorium and picture gallery; one is active in the Big Brother Movement and two are officers of the Y. M. C. A.*

The general outline of the work before this organization is given in an article published in the *New York Evening Post* for July 11, which THE ALUMNUS takes pleasure in reprinting in part.

Back in 1911 somebody awoke to the fact that every year there were coming to New York City about 1,000 college graduates. These men, it was realized, were drifting into the city, rooming in scattered sections, working by day and finding their own pursuits of pleasure or study in the evening, without ever getting into very close touch with many of the most significant affairs of New York. Politics looked like a rather big and complicated

*The committee will be glad to hear of Michigan men coming to New York or have any man look up the Chairman, Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway, or the Field Secretary, J. Barnard Walton, Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., 554 West 114th Street.

Digitized by Google

machine for a young man, with time taken up by many other interests, to try to study with a view to doing much actual work in connection with it. The worst social conditions in the city, together with the work being done to remedy them, were out of sight, so that little appeal was made to the interest of the new arrival. There was no one to tell them where to begin. The result was that this company of 1,000 potentially valuable citizens was being allowed to sift into the great mass of the population, become lost, and go on past the time when interest could be most naturally aroused toward the time when other affairs and the inertia of established routine would make it hard to stir the men to much active effort.

The result was that a committee was formed to get hold of the new men coming to New York year by year. They began by getting the names of recent graduates in New York from college registrars, class secretaries, alumni clubs, and friends. The work began naturally among men of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and the other universities having large bodies of alumni in New York, but it spread rapidly to others. Williams, Columbia, Cornell, Amherst, Pennsylvania, and Michigan are among the institutions that have special committees for the work now, and others are showing an interest that indicates that the list will continue to grow steadily. From this period of the summer, when the first men are settling to their work after taking off their commencement gowns and getting their diplomas framed, to the late fall, when the last of the contingent who rounded off their courses with a final long vacation will have been placed, the academic invasion of New York will be under way, and the intercollegiate committee work will be at its rush time.

New York, however, is not the only city in which campaigning is being done. The advantages of the new plan for turning the training of college men to useful account in city life were quickly seen, and the news of the New York movement spread. Boston and Chicago have already followed the lead in organized effort along similar lines, and are working in co-operation with New York. Oliver F. Cutts, Harvard Law School, '03, is in charge of the general organization work. The plan is to carry the work as far as the interest of college men themselves can be made to take it, and to set only the country itself as a final natural limit to the ultimate scope of the work. The ideal is for the development of a nation-wide force of college men enlisted under this central leadership for concerted effort to improve the life of the places they adopt as their homes. With each new lot of graduates being followed from their colleges, it is not hard to imagine the work growing to such proportions, since each man will be encouraged by the sense that he is working in unison with others all over the country and is not making a more or less futile effort alone.

Whenever it is possible, the appeal is made by men of the same college as the man who is approached, and often men of the same college are brought together on the same work. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, and Columbia are each centering a group of boys' club leaders in one settlement in New York. This method is found to be most successful wherever it can be carried out. When it can not, however, the appeal of the work itself is usually strong enough, once the men are actually in it.

Digitized by Google

The principle of making up the committees of the various colleges that are carrying forward the work of getting in touch with the new men is similar to the more general organization work. It is recognized that as a man grows older and has been out of college some years, he begins to accumulate duties which interfere with such work, and also that he begins to get out of touch with the actual undergraduate body. So the aim is to keep filling in the committees with a man or two suggested as valuable for such work, from each class as it leaves college. At the same time, one or two of the older members are able to drop out and leave their duties to younger hands. In this way, the membership and influence of the committees are kept constantly fresh, while the new men always come into a board experienced in the work and able to give training before its officers pass on.

The work to be done is as varied as the life of the cities themselves. Almost any man can find something to his taste. Political parties, the churches, citizens' unions, and city clubs, the Boy Scouts, the Big Brother organization, the Young Men's Christian Association, and numerous charitable and social enterprises are among the institutions interested in the movement and working in co-operation with it. During the years of 1912 and 1913 men in New York were interested in settlement work, boys' club work, civic and political work, Sunday schools, legal aid, teaching English to foreigners, social surveys, and friendly visiting for the Charity Organization Society. A number of the men were prime movers in the Honest Ballot Association, which had so great an influence in the recent election. In general, the work takes one evening a week, or more time if the men want to give it.

Qualifications for the work are so many that they cannot be listed. Even the star banjo-player of the college glee club can find in connection with this movement some actually useful purpose to which his ability can be turned, for musical talent is at a premium. Athletes, of course, are in particular demand in connection with boys' club work, for there is no man who can more quickly command the admiration and loyalty of the boys than the man with a fine body and athletic skill. There is no more magic charm than the university letter that means that its wearer used to "play on the team."

Dramatic ability may be turned to organizing wholesome neighborhood entertainments. Training in law or technical lines can all be used in teaching the foreigners, who are only too anxious to learn about the country to which they have come and of its work, and who often need only the spur of the information and encouragement in first principles that a trained man can give to urge them to take up study and make trained men of themselves. Knowledge of medicine is always needed in aiding the hundreds of ignorant families to improve their ways of living. A hobby that appeals to boys, a love of outdoor life that may be made the basis of plans for taking boys for excursions and camping in the country, the ability to gain the affection and confidence of a boy, so necessary in the men in the Big Brother Movement, who are trying to do something with the boys who get into the courts and are in danger of becoming habitual criminals, all can be used by college men whose training has given them a conception of character and the intelli-

Digitized by Google

gence to use their influence to make better citizens of the boys they can control. Interest in civic reform can always find an outlet in political activity, and men willing to help by real work can always secure with ease the introductions necessary to put them in touch with the party organization leaders in their communities.

Instances of the activities that some of the men are already carrying on give the best idea of how broad a field is covered. One civil engineer has become a member of the Sanitation Committee of the Kips Bay Neighboorhood Association in New York, working on sanitary and sewerage problems, in the district. Another man has charge of a group of youngsters at the carpenter benches of the Warren Goddard House; one is leading a boys' gym club, and another coaching a minstrel show at the same settlement. A mechanical engineer is teaching a civil service class in the Stationary Firemen's Labor Union, instructing men who are eager to qualify as stationary engineers. Another civil engineer spent some time investigating factories for fire prevention, and took a club of boys in training to be citizens. Boys' club work is one of the most significant lines of endeavor that the college men take up, and one for which the great majority of men willing to try are reasonably well fitted.

That the social agencies are beginning to recognize the usefulness of the inter-collegiate organization is indicated in the requests for help which have been coming in. From one settlement came the word: "Twenty clubs waiting to be admitted for want of directors and equipment. We need men to visit the neighborhood about sanitary precautions. We need men to interest themselves in finding ways to reach these new citizens and help them to become part of our country." The Charity Organization Society wrote: "We need men in all parts of the city." The secretary of the Big Brother Movement sent in a call for one hundred men to provide "big brothers" for boys who had come before the Children's Court.

A college man active in politics wrote: "There is no better field than New York for a college man who wishes to do political work. A man who is willing to help will find himself welcome in most political organizations."

This fall should see a noticeable extension of the intercollegiate work along many lines, for it will be the first year that the committees will have the advantage of being given the addresses of the new men through the clearing house that is handling the blanks which have been filled out by this year's seniors. Already the committee has gotten in touch with 250 men through these blanks, and many more should be added before the count is complete. The first work to be done is to give the prospective workers a sort of bird's-eye view of the field to be covered. This is done by holding meetings at which men prominent in the various lines of work meet the graduates and talk with them, and also by taking the men out to see some of the actual social work that is being carried on. As the movement grows, the central committee offices at 554 West 114th Street bid fair to find themselves the headquarters for one of the most significant campaigns of volunteer civic reform yet undertaken in the country.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

MICHIGAN, 34; PENNSYLVANIA, 3

The Michigan team reached its highest point of efficiency when it trounced its old-time foe, the Pennsylvania Quakers, by the satisfactory score of 34 to 3, on the afternoon of November 7. Everything which had been expected, and which Yost had hoped would be used, in the Harvard game, came out on this Saturday, in a brilliant, smashing attack and a stonewall defense which held the rangy opponents helpless throughout the hour of play.

Like its predecessors in years past, the 1914 appearance of Pennsylvania on Ferry Field was the signal for a homecoming of thousands of alumni, and a crowd of approximately 23,000 people packed the stands for the game. Ann Arbor took on its annual appearance of collegiate gaiety, and a perfect co-operation by the Weather Man combined to make this Quaker-Wolverine game the banner event of Michigan's 1914 gridiron history.

The Varsity was unbeatable this afternoon of November 7. It had been prophesied by many that the men had "gone stale" from their supreme efforts in the Harvard game. And for the first part of the opening quarter, it looked as if these predictions were to prove true.

But from the moment Matthew of Penn kicked his drop-kick from the 30-yard line and put the visitors out in front with the only score of the game up to that point, Captain Raynsford and his men rallied to the attack which took them sweeping down the field to an overwhelming victory.

The Varsity's quota of points in the second quarter was 20, and 14 more were added in the third. A second string of backs, shoved into the game in the last period, was responsible for the absence of further scores in this quarter. From the time when Matthew had made his drop-kick, up until the very last moments of play, when a series of short forward passes took the ball down into Michigan territory, Pennsylvania was helpless on the offense. The whole of the intervening time was taken up by the Varsity scoring machine's activities in making touchdowns.

Open play won the game for Michigan. Two double passes were the direct cause of the first touchdown. One of them enabled Catlett to carry the ball well down into Penn territory with a 9-yard gain. A series of short plunges by Maulbetsch took the pigskin to the 5-yard line, and here Hughitt and Catlett negotiated their second double pass and the Varsity had scored.

The second and third touchdowns came directly through two brilliant forward passes. Benton was on the receiving end of the first one, taking the ball from Splawn following a double pass back of the Michigan line, and racing the last 7 yards to a touchdown. The other forward pass was typical of the deadly team play of the Varsity. A toss to Benton from Hughitt was a little too hard, bounding off the left end's finger tips. But Staatz was racing alongside of Benton on the play, and raked in the ball as it glanced from his team-mate's hands toward him. He was downed on the 6-yard line, 20 yards being made on the play. From here Maulbetsch took the ball over on two plunges.

Hughitt and Maulbetsch made the other two touchdowns for the Varsity, straight, hard football, with an occasional trick and some open formations, being responsible for the gains which made the last goal-crossing plunge possible.

As in the games which preceded the Penn battle, Michigan's left halfback, Maulbetsch, was the offensive star, his grinding, smashing plunges through the Penn defense netting more ground than that made by any other single man on the Michigan offense. His gains were rendered possible, however, by the effective work of the Varsity linemen in opening up holes in the Penn defense. Reimann, Cochran and McHale were especially effective in this particular, shoving the Quaker forwards aside as Maulbetsch slashed by. Catlett was another offensive star, slippery end runs making his every attempt to gain a spectacular dash past the Penn tacklers.

Splawn, though punting better than at any previous time this year, missed two attempts at drop-kicks. He and Hughitt had completely recovered from the injuries which rendered them ineffective at Harvard, and both played strong games. Benton and Staatz at ends were far better than the veterans who opposed them, Benton especially starring all the way.

The line-up:

Digitized by Google

Michigan (34)		Pennsylvania (3)
Benton	L.E.	Hopkins
Reimann	L.T.	Henning
McHale	L.G.	Norwald
Raynsford (Capt)	C.	(Capt.) Journeay
Watson	R.G.	Dorizas
Cochran	R.T.	Harris
Lyons	R.E.	Urquhart
Hughitt	Q.B.	Merrill
Maulbetsch	L.H.	Vreeland
Bastian	R.H.	Matthew
Splawn	F.B.	Tucker

Score:	1	2	3	4	
Michigan	0	20	14	0	—34
Pennsylvania	3	0	0	0	— 3

Touchdowns—Maulbetsch 2, Hughitt, Benton, Catlett. Goals from touchdown—Hughitt 4. Drop-kick—Matthew. Substitutions—Michigan, Staatz for Lyons, Catlett for Bastian, Huebel for Splawn, Bushnell for Catlett; Pennsylvania, Witherow for Norwald, Wray for Matthew, Moffatt for Vreeland, Seelbach for Urquhart, Koons for Seelbach, Norwald for Witherow, Russell for Henning, Avery for Tucker, Matthew for Moffat, Townsend for Harris, Moffat for Matthew. Referee—Walter Eckersall, of Chicago. Umpire—David Fultz, of Brown. Field Judge—J. C. Holderness, of Lehigh. Head Linesman—Walter Okeson, of Lehigh. Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

CORNELL, 28; MICHIGAN, 13

All the thrills of victory, then of threadbare hope of a win, and finally of defeat, were combined in the game which closed the Michigan gridiron season on Ferry Field, when the veteran eleven from Cornell trounced the Varsity with a score of 28 to 13. It was the ability of the experienced, seasoned players from Ithaca to "come back" in the second half, which won them the heart-breaking victory. They showed this ability so convincingly that even the most enthusiastic Maize rooter was willing to admit that the winners were the better team.

The Varsity started into this last game of the year with the same brilliant dash and attack which had characterized its play in the Penn clash, and the spurt gave Michigan a 13 to 6 lead for the first half. But this attack crumpled, and with it the defense, when the veteran Ithacans started their terrific, battering offense in the second half, an offense which first rolled back the Michigan defense, and then completely routed it.

It was the fact that, at any time up to the middle of the final quarter, the Varsity might have gone out in front with a spurt, that gave to the game its thrills. Even after the visitors had scored three touchdowns, Michigan might have taken the lead by crossing the goal line and kicking the extra point, for the Cornell kickers were consecutively missing their attempts at kicking goal. But when the field-goal by Barrett and the dashing 58-yard sprint for a touchdown by this same brilliant Cornellian had robbed the Wolverines of their last hope, the game turned into a rout, and the winners were marching to another touchdown when the final whistle blew.

The brilliant work of Barrett on offense, the impregnable defense of Captain O'Hearn at end, and the concerted, smashing attack of the Cornell backs, featured the game played by the winners. Barrett's punting outclassed that of Splawn, while his slashing end runs time after time put his team within striking distance, and once took the ball over for a score from up in his own territory.

In the words of Coach Yost, "Michigan lost her 'gimp' in the second half." Reimann, Cochran and Staatz were helpless before the concerted attack which the Cornell backs pounded at them, and successive marches down the field for touchdowns resulted. Twice the Varsity rallied and seemed about to retrieve their lost ground. Once they took the ball near the middle of the field and Maulbetsch proceeded to smash his way through for consistent gains. This rally came just at the opening of the fourth quarter, when the score stood at Cornell 19, Michigan 13, with the chance for the Varsity to go ahead with 7 points. But a forward pass to Catlett from Splawn went out of bounds and the opportunity was gone.

At another time a well-executed forward pass to Catlett, who had been concealed along the side-lines, netted a gain of over 40 yards. Maulbetsch failed on two attempts to gain through the line, and when two tricks, one a forward pass and the other from a place-kick formation, failed, the ball went over to the Ithacans, and the last opportunity to make up lost ground was past.

The Varsity's scores came early, and seemed to prophesy the same kind of a Michigan victory which had humbled Penn the week before. A fumbled punt by Barrett gave Michigan the ball far down in Cornell territory. A couple of line plunges advanced the ball a short distance, and then the same kind of a double pass, ending in a forward heave, which had fooled Pennsylvania, so demoralized the Cornellians that Staatz was able to take the ball while standing behind the Red goal line, and score the first touchdown.

A long forward pass, Hughitt to Benton, put the ball on the Cornell 11-yard line at the opening of the second quarter, and here Yost's now famous "talking play" put the ball over. In this play the Varsity lined up, only to seem to hesitate as Tommy Hughitt called a "change signals," and started to walk back toward a new position. Off guard, the Cornellians were easy prey to the unexpected plunge of Maulbetsch, who dashed into their midst while Hughitt

Digitized by Google

was still talking; and the Varsity had scored their second and last touchdown.

With the Cornellians leading the attack during most of the game, Michigan's defensive players were given a better chance to star than were the backs. Captain Raynsford, Cochran and Benton showed best of all. Hughitt and Maulbetsch were the chief cogs in the offense. During the brief time he was in at end, Dunne exhibited a spectacular strength.

The line-up:

Michigan (13)		Cornell (28)
Benton	L.E.	Shelton
Reimann	L.T.	Gallogly
McHale	L.G.	Munsick
Raynsford (Capt.)	C.	Kuhl
Watson	R.G.	Anderson
Cochran	R.T.	Allan
Staatz	R.E.	(Capt.) O'Hearn
Hughitt	Q.B.	Barrett
Maulbetsch	L.H.	Schuler
Bastian	R.H.	Collier
Splawn	F.B.	Hill

Score:	1	2	3	4	
Michigan	6	7	0	0	—13
Cornell	0	6	13	9	—28

Touchdowns—Maulbetsch, Staatz, Phillippi 3, Barrett. Goals from Touchdown—Hughitt, Collier. Drop-kick—Barrett. Substitutions—Michigan, Catlett for Bastian, Dunne for Benton; Cornell, Phillippi for Hill, Tilley for Munsick, Jameson for Gallogly, Hill for Phillippi, Phillippi for Schuler, McCutcheon for Anderson, Anderson for Tilley, Collins for Barrett, Schuler for Collier. Referee—Joseph Pembleton, of Bowdoin. Umpire—Lewis Hinkey, of Yale. Field Judge—J. C. Holderness, of Lehigh. Head Linesman—Lieut. Prince, of Army. Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

SOPHOMORE LITS CAMPUS CHAMPIONS

By their contested victory over the junior law team by the score of 2 to 0, the team representing the sophomore lit class won the Campus football championship in the last game of the season, on November 20. Although a lit player later admitted that he had been responsible for a mistaken decision by the umpire which gave the game to his team, the class leaders refused to play the game over and the title therefore went to the 1917 men.

The championship game brought to a close an unusually successful season, in which 13 teams contested in close to a half-hundred games. For the first time in the history of interclass athletics, a thorough coaching system was in vogue, and many of the teams had the advantage of skilled teaching. More care was taken in the matter of keeping in condition and in practicing, the ultimate champions in particular showing their earnestness by appearing for practice every day during the season.

The contested play which resulted in the safety came in the third quarter of the championship game after Thurston of the lits had punted close down to the law goal line. Rowan, playing back for his team, allowed the ball to bounce along, hoping that it would go over the goal line for a touchback. A scuffle occurred near the ball just before it became "dead" and Umpire Crawford ruled that Rowan had caused it to bounce behind the goal line, where the law player touched it down. The play was ruled a safety, but later Joslyn of the winners admitted that it was he who had knocked the ball back of the law goal.

The line-up:

Sophomore Lits (2)		Junior Laws (0)
Zimmerman	L.E.	Eggers
Muzzy	L.T.	Cerney
Novy	L.G.	Cooper, Lamoreaux
Oglethorpe	C.	Morse
Newton, Reid, Holmes	R.G.	Scott
Daum, Preston	R.T.	Richardson, Thomas
Joslyn	R.E.	Ferguson

Score:	1	2	3	4	
Sophomore Lits	0	0	2	0	— 2
Junior Laws	0	0	0	0	— 0

Safety—Rowan. Referee—Floyd Rowe. Umpire—Walter Crawford. Field Judge—Harry Mead. Head Linesman—Wilson Shafer. Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

COCHRAN ELECTED CAPTAIN; HUGHITT WINS CUP

William D. Cochran and Ernest F. Hughitt won the most coveted post-season honors among Michigan's Varsity football players, the former being chosen as captain of the 1915 team, and the latter winning the Schulz-Heston trophy cup which each year goes to the man deemed most valuable to his team.

The election of Cochran, right tackle on the 1914 Varsity, came at the time of the taking of the football picture. For the first time in many years, he was the unanimous choice of his fellows, getting the fifteen ballots on the formal vote. In the informal balloting but two other men had been named, each getting one vote apiece.

Michigan's new captain starred on defense all during the season just past, and was also effective in opening up holes for his backs. His home is in Houghton, Mich., where he played four years of prep. school football, working at center. Inasmuch as Yost loses his 1914 center through the graduation of Captain James Raynsford, it is more than likely that once more Michigan will be led on the field in 1915 by a center-captain. Raynsford was a successor to Center "Bubbles" Paterson, the leader in 1913.

Hughitt's winning of the Schulz-Heston cup marks the second year of its award, James B. Craig being the man to receive it in 1913. This year's holder was practically the unanimous choice of the trophy committee, Captain Raynsford coming second,

Digitized by Google

Maulbetsch third and Cochran fourth. Head Coach Yost, Assistant Coach "Germany" Schulz, one of the famous Michigan athletes after whom Huston Brothers, the donors of the trophy, named the award, and Trainer Steve Farrell composed the award board, each voting for four men in the order of their choice. Hughitt was given two first and one third.

ALL-AMERICAN AND ALL-WESTERN TEAMS

In all the numerous selections of All-Western and All-American football teams which preceded the naming of the eleven generally conceded the highest place, that of Walter Camp of Yale, the name of Maulbetsch, left halfback on the 1914 Varsity, was most generally accorded a place. He was practically the only Michigan player to be accorded first recognition, though several of the other players were given places on the "second" elevens.

In the All-Western teams named by Walter Eckersall of the *Chicago Tribune*, and G. W. Axelson of the *Chicago Herald*, Maulbetsch was placed at a halfback post. Eckersall put Captain Raynsford at center on his second team, giving Cochran a place at guard on the same eleven. Axelson named Hughitt as his second string quarterback, putting him next to the whirlwind Illini, Clark.

Eastern critics, evidently impressed by Maulbetsch's showing against Harvard, have been nearly unanimous in putting the Wolverine in their mythical backfields. The other Michigan players, however, have failed to get general recognition.

SIXTEEN "M's" AWARDED

Sixteen Varsity football players received the certificates which entitle them to the coveted gridiron "M", in the annual Michigan Union football smoker which was held in Waterman gymnasium on the Tuesday night following the Cornell game. The award was based mainly on participation in the Pennsylvania and Cornell games, those making the selections being Coach Yost, Captain James W. Raynsford, Trainer Steve Farrell and Graduate Director Phillip G. Bartelme.

The award of the certificates came just at the close of the smoker at which nearly 1500 rooters had been given their final chance to let loose with their yells for the 1914 Varsity. Professor Ralph W. Aigler, of the Law Department, a member of the athletic board in control, made the award, calling each athlete to the platform to receive his "diploma" of gridiron merit. Captain James W. Raynsford, Captain-elect Wiliam D. Cochran and the veteran Tommy Hughitt came first, and were received enthusiastically, with Maulbetsch also being accorded deafening applause as he marched up. All of these men had to make short speeches to the insistent rooters before they were allowed to sit down.

The sixteen who this year won the coveted letter were Captain Raynsford, Cochran, Hughitt, Catlett, Lyons, James, Bushnell, McHale, Dunne, Reimann, Watson, Staatz, Benton, Maulbetsch, Splawn, and Bastian.

Of those who played in the two final games, Huebel was the only man who did not win a letter, the seleotion committee ruling him out because of the fact that he had played in but a small number of games. James, veteran substitute end, was given an "M" although he did not play in either of the big home games.

The big smoker was the occasion of one of the few public addresses which Coach Fielding H. Yost has made at Michigan, Refusing to get onto the platform, Yost stood out in front of the huge gathering and told what he thought of the men who had played for him this year, and what he thought of Michigan athletics. Not a sound save the coach's soft drawl sounded during that speech and when it was over he was given a reception which made even the roof-raising noise of the forepart of the celebration sound very small.

"In all my years at Michigan I have never had to work with a more conscientious, a more loyal and willing lot of men than those who have played this year," was the tribute which Yost paid to the 1914 Varsity.

"In every game which Michigan has played in this and other years, her men have played clean, have played for the love of the sport and its good name," was the tribute he paid to Wolverine athletics.

"This year we had green men. Next year we will have a more experienced team. It all depends, of course, on what the men do when they get out on the field, but prospects are bright now if the men work," was his prophecy for the season of 1915. He said lots more that sank deep into the minds and hearts of those who listened to him, but these key-notes stood out above the rest.

The smoker of November 17 marked the second time that Michigan's football players have been given certificates entitling them to the Varsity letter. So successful has the practice proven that it is planned to continue it, and the annual Michigan Union Smoker will be the occasion of the presentation.

At this smoker Attorney Francis D. Eaman, '00, of Detroit, James Schermerhorn, publisher of the *Detroit Times*, Professor Robert E. Bunker, of the Law De-

Digitized by Google

partment of the University, and H. Beach Carpenter, '14, '17*l*, were the speakers. President P. Duffy Koontz, of the Union, acted as toastmaster, and lantern pictures of the players, with plenty of band music and singing, made the smoker an enthusiastic ovation for the 1914 Varsity.

On the morning of the smoker, announcement was made by the athletic officials of the players who earned the football "R", although these men were given no special recognition the night of the celebration. Those who earned the letter this year were, Kohr, Morse, Huebel, Quail, McNamara, Roehm, Rehor, Millard, Norton, Miller, Graven, Davidson, Hildner, Cross, DePree, Zieger, Finkbeiner, Whalen, Johnson, Wells, Campbell, Skinner, Niemann, Warner, Calvin, Cohen, Burney, Dratz, Cohn, and Don James.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

NOVEMBER MEETING

The following report is not complete, as the proceedings of the meeting were not drawn up until after the time of going to press. Further notice of this meeting will be given in the January number of The Alumnus.

The Board met in the Regents' Room at 10:00 A. M., November 24, with the President, Regents Beal, Leland, Clements, Bulkley, Hubbard, Sawyer, Gore and Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler present. Absent, Regent Hanchett.—The Board authorized the revision of the schedule of salaries in the Literary Department and the academic courses in the Engineering Department, made possible by the re-equalization of the property in the State and the addition of $192,000 to the income of the University, as noted on page 117.—Mr. J. C. Christensen, at present Assistant Secretary of the University, was appointed Purchasing Agent in place of Mr. C. L. Loos, whose resignation takes effect January 1, 1915.—The Regents set aside $18,000 for the electrification of the track running from the Michigan Central depot to the new Power Plant.—Vera Burridge, of Chicago, and Irene Litchmann, of Philadelphia, were appointed to two Henry Strong Scholarships, each carrying a yearly stipend of $250.—The petition relative to establishing military training at Michigan was laid on the table for the present.—The Board established for the Graduate Department the same rules that are in effect in the undergraduate departments, concerning the payment of an additional fee of $5.00 for late registration.—F. W. Peterson was appointed an instructor in English in the Engineering Department for one semester during the leave of absence of Mr. DeFoe.—Dean M. E. Cooley reported a gift from the American Vulcanized Fiber company, of Wilmington, Del., of some of its products.—The matter of establishing a demonstration or model school, in connection with the education department, was made a special order, to be taken up at the next meeting of the Board.—The title of Dr. C. G. Darling was changed from Clinical Professor of Surgery to Professor of Surgery. This change is the result of a request on the part of Dr. C. B. de Nancrede that he be relieved of some of the work as head of the surgical department of the Medical School and Hospital.—The Board passed a vote of thanks to Edward J. Marshall, a graduate of the University, now a lawyer of Toledo, O., for the gift of a very valuable and rare work on corporations, written in 1659, by William Shepheard.—J. E. Howell, a graduate from the Law School in 1870, has presented the University with a four and a half-inch refracting telescope, six feet long, for the University Observatory. This gift is a very valuable one.—The Board authorized the printing of 150 copies of the records of the proceedings of the University Regents from the year 1837, when the University was established, till 1864, when the first Regents Proceedings were printed and filed away. This makes available every act of every Board since the first meeting in 1837.—Professor Henry C. Adams was granted a leave of absence, for the first semester of 1915-16, that he might return to China and complete the work in unifying the government's transportation system.—A vote of thanks was extended to the following, all but one of whom are Detroit men, for the fund, collected through Charles L. Moore, which will enable the University to contribute a sufficient sum to the American Academy in Rome to maintain its membership therein: Charles Moore, Hon. Levi L. Barbour, A. C. Bloomfield, R. D. Chapin, Edwin Denby, D. M. Ferry, Jr., Charles L. Freer, William Gray, J. C. Hutchins, C. A. Lightner, Judge W. M. Murphy, Elliott Slocum and William Savidge, all of Detroit, and Robert W. Hemphill, Jr., Ann Arbor.—Mrs. Theodore H. Buhl, of Detroit, again contributed

Digitized by Google

$500 to maintain the Buhl classical fellowship for the year 1914-15.—Bryant Walker, of Detroit, agreed to continue, at his expense, the publication of the occasional papers of the Department of Zoology. Four of these papers have been published during the past year, and two others are in press at this time, while one more is ready for the printer.—The Board authorized the refund of the $5.00 athletic fee to 14 students who had petitioned to be relieved of that expense.—The acceptance of the option in the Science Building contract, providing for the finishing of the fourth floor, was authorized.—The sum of $400 was appropriated for the entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. State Boys' Conference and the sum of $5,000 was added to the book fund for the General Library.—The Board authorized the presentation of the Michigan Union opera this year in Hill Auditorium, provided that such use will not, in the opinion of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and the architect of the building, in any manner injure the stage of the Auditorium.—The annual report of the University Treasurer was presented and accepted.—The degree of Chemical Engineer was voted to W. W. Taylor of the class of 1893, now of Lynchburg, Va.—Wright Austin Gardner, of Tahlequah, Okla., was appointed to the Whittier Fellowship in Botany, with a yearly stipend of $400.—The Board then adjourned, to meet on December 22, 1914, at 10:00 A. M.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

BOSTON

The smoker given by the New England Association on the eve of the Harvard game, which is described elsewhere, was under the general charge of William T. Whedon, '81, of Norwood, Mass., and E. R. Hurst, '13, Secretary of the Club, aided by W. R. Holmes, *e*'07-'10, W. J. Montgomery, H. C. Weare, '96*e*, L. E. Daniels, '11, F. D. Shenk, '03*e*, Merrill S. June, '12*l*, and George C. Pratt, '97*e*.

The Club held its regular monthly dinner at the Boston City Club on December 5. The weekly luncheons are continued for the present year each Wednesday noon at the Rathskellar of the New American House.

E. R. Hurst, Secretary.

BIRMINGHAM

The second annual banquet of the Alumni Association for the State of Alabama, was held in the private dining room of the Newspaper Club, Birmingham, Ala., at eight o'clock, on the evening of the fourteenth of November.

The program of the dinner was the culminating part of a day that was full of interesting events for the Men of Michigan. Our celebration began at 1:30 in the afternoon, when eighteen of us gathered at the Hillman Hotel, to shake hands, and don our colors. The official colors were attached to the lapels of each man. And in machines, flying the Maize and Blue, we went out to the game. The game staged, was between Auburn, the Southern champions, and our "kinsfolk," Vanderbilt. McLane Tilton, Jr., '00*l*, probably the best known alumnus in the State, was host to our party at the game. It was a good event and every one of the eighteen attending, from Major Pettibone, '59, to the last man from above the Mason-Dixon line, sat through the drizzling rain and watched Coach McGugin's men, crippled as they were, hold the strong Alabama Plainmen to a hard earned 6-0 victory. "A dry field!" is all that Dan would say.

At the game, with a six-foot banner, setting out "Michigan" in yellow on the blue background, stretched across our boxes, we attracted Mr. Scott, '78, of Duluth, Minn., to our fold. It was a pleasure to have him with us. Then, between halves and after the game, we had Mr. McGugin as a visitor. We returned to the city and lounged around the Club rooms, trying to figure out the "why" of the Cornell score, till the time set for the banquet. No satisfactory answer was reached.

There are about sixty eligible Michigan men in the State of Alabama. There were twenty-two at the banquet, a good percentage. The following program was given, with words from several of the others there.

Introduction of Toastmaster, Mr. Henry Geismer, '97*e*—President, Mr. McLane Tilton, '00*l*, Pell City.

The Michigan Union—Mr. J. L. Cox, '12, Birmingham.

Michigan's Influence in the South—Mr. Hugh McElderry, '98*l*, Talladega.

Michigan and Ann Arbor in the '50's—Major A. H. Pettibone, '59, Birmingham.

Michigan and Athletics—Coach McGugin, '04*l*, Nashville, Tenn.

Digitized by Google

The Opportunity Presented for Michigan Men in Alabama—Dean A. J. Farrah, '85-'86, '98l, Law Department, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Coach McGugin was the guest of honor at the dinner, and his responses to the steady flow of questions from the men furnished the life of the dinner period.

Preceding the program, the business meeting was held. The officers for the next year were elected, as follows: president, Mr. H. S. Geismer, '97*e*; vice-president, Mr. C. B. Davis, '01*e*; and secretary, Mr. H. F. Pelham, '11, '13*l*. The secretary was instructed to appoint a committee of two, who with himself, were ordered to draw up resolutions on the death of Robert Emmett Nolan, '11*l*, whose death in New York City on the 23rd of September, last, took from us the founder of our association, and a friend of the first water.

It was voted not to invite and attempt to entertain the Glee Club this coming Christmas season, due to the announcements that Birmingham is to have the Alabama, Auburn and Yale clubs during the Holidays. A vote of thanks was given, standing, to Mr. Tilton for his entertainment of the afternoon.

The Banquet. Mr. McLane Tilton, the president, proposed a silent toast to President Wilson,—we all belong to the "Solid South" down here—and then one was tendered to the memory of Robert Emmett Nolan. Mr. H. S. Geismer was introduced to the gathering as the toastmaster of the occasion, and responded by calling on each man to arise after his name was called and acknowledge the same by bowing. And things started there. Cares and worries, politics and 7c cotton, war and the Cornell score, were all forgotten—Ann Arbor was the situs of our minds. The orchestra played "The Victors," and we drowned the Auburn cheers of the main dining room, with ours for "Meechigun." And when "The Yellow and Blue" was sung as we stood, the dancers of the auditorium stopped to witness our tribute to our Alma Mater.

Major Pettibone, '59, told us of the escapades of his day and of his two political victories over "Bob" Taylor for Congress, from Tennessee. His interest, both at the game and at the banquet, made us younger men realize that the love for Ann Arbor grows as does the number of years that pass, after we leave the banks of the Huron.

Those present were:

D. E. Lowell, '08e, Anniston; Professor C. L. Hare, A.M. '03, Auburn; Major A. H. Pettibone, '59; H. W. Taylor, '96p; H. S. Geismer, '97e; Dr. Cabot Lull, Jr., '99m; C. B. Davis, '01e; Judge J. T. Stokely, 1'00-'01; C. J. Dougherty, '02l; R. E. Butler, e'03-'04; H. E. Gallup, e'06-'10; Dugald Gordon, e'06-'09; R. E. Burg, '11e; J. L. Cox, '12; H. F. Pelham, '11, '13l; M. W. Fuhrer, '14; and N. L. Smith, '14, all of Birmingham; McLane Tilton, Jr., '00l, and W. B. Goodenow, '12, '14l, of Pell City; H. L. McElderry, '98l, Talladega; Dean A. J. Farrah, '84-'85, '96l, Tuscaloosa; and Coach Dan McGugin, '04l, Nashville, Tenn.

With promises for next year and a renewing of our wishes for the continued success of the University and pledges of loyalty, we closed with the ever-new "The Yellow and Blue."

The Alumni of the First State in the Union.

THE SECRETARY.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF ROBERT EMMETT NOLAN

The Alabama Association of Alumni of the University of Michigan, in annual meeting gathered, by motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, ordered its committee to draw up resolutions on the death of its founder, Mr. Robert Emmett Nolan, and to send a copy of them to the parents of the deceased, and to spread a copy on the minutes of the organization.

Your committee reports as follows:—

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF ROBERT EMMETT NOLAN.

Whereas, this Association is the result of the untiring efforts of our fellow member and alumnus, Robert Emmett Nolan, of the Law Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven, and,

Whereas, since our first meeting, he has been called from among us to appear before the Higher Court, and we have lost in his departure, a friend and associate, and one whose efforts will ever be an inspiration to us;

Be It Therefore Resolved, That, as a tribute to the memory of Robert Emmett Nolan, and expression of sorrow over his death, these resolutions be adopted,

And Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of Robert Emmett Nolan, and that a copy of the same be sent to THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS for publication therein, and that a copy be spread on the minutes of this organization.

THE ALABAMA ASSOCIATION OF THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, BY (SIGNED),

H. F. PELHAM,
CHARLES J. DOUGHERTY,
CABOT LULL, JR.
Its Committee.

Dated at Birmingham, Alabama, this, the Fourteenth day of November, Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen.

Digitized by Google

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Michigan men in Colorado Springs met at noon on October 31 in the office of Mr. Otis, where a buffet luncheon was served and reports of the Harvard game received play by play over a special wire. Several alumni of other universities who were interested in the game were also invited to be present.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. Backus; Frederic L. Sherwin, '92; Mr. Richmond; David P. Strickler, '01l; Herbert W. Fox, '92-'93; Robert J. Brennan, '89-'91; Frederic C. Locklin, '03d; Charles H. Dudley, '86l; Albert C. Pearson, '76; Frederick J. Flagg, '95l; Vernon C. Randolph, '07l, '04-'05; David P. Mayhew, '93, '96m; Clement R. Flannigan, '11; Arthur S. Brodhead; Messrs. Charles Punchard, H. F. Lunt, Knowlton, Hager, and Waldo, of Harvard; Guerdon Price and Harold Ingersoll, of Dartmouth; W. A. Burke, of New York University and H. G. Cogsdill, of M. A. C.

FREDERICK J. FLAGG.

DAVENPORT, IA.

University of Michigan graduates met at the New Kimball Hotel in Davenport on the evening of Saturday, October 31, and organized the University of Michigan Tri-City Alumni Association, drawing its membership from the cities of Davenport, Ia., Rock Island, Ill., Moline and East Moline, Ill. These furnish a combined population of 150,000, and it is estimated that there are about seventy-five Michigan alumni in the district. Officers were elected as follows: president, Ira R. Tabor, '91*l*, of Davenport; secretary-treasurer, Charles S. Pryor, '13*l*, of Davenport. It is planned to hold another get-together supper in the near future.

CHARLES S. PRYOR,
Secretary.

DETROIT

James K. Watkins, '09, formerly Rhodes Scholar at Oriel College, Oxford, spoke at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Detroit University of Michigan Club on November 11, discussing some features of English university life. On November 25, Mr. Francis Paulus, a well known artist of Detroit, who has spent the greater part of his time for the last fifteen years in Belgium, and knows intimately the theatre of the European war, spoke on some of the features of the situation, and on the following Wednesday, Hon. Charles E. Townsend, '77-'78, United States Senator from Michigan, was the guest of the Club, and speaker of the day.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

The Association of University of Michigan Women held its annual election on November 21. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: president, Grace G. Millard, '97; first vice-president, Dr. Florence Huson, '85*m*; second vice-president, Julia L. Stott, '09; secretary, Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94; treasurer, Florence G. Dillon, '04. The Board of Directors consists of Alice L. Currie, '07; Kate A. Hopper, '94; Elizabeth I. Hayner, '10, and Mrs. Warren J. Vinton, '09, A.M. '10 (Dorothea Jones.)

The Detroit Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae entertained Governor Ferris at dinner on December 4. He spoke on "Reformatories for Women in Michigan." The Association of Collegiate Alumnae includes in its membership graduates of all the leading colleges in the country. Mrs. William E. Thompson, '94, A.M. '05, (Mary Duffy,) is president of the Association, and alumnae of the University of Michigan have always taken a prominent part in the organization.

GENEVIEVE K. DUFFY,
Secretary.

HONOLULU

The annual dinner of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of the Hawaiian Islands was held at the Oahu Country Club, Honolulu, on the evening of October 31, 1914. Nineteen men sat down about the huge round table, which had been beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and blue chiffon by a committee of ladies, consisting of Mrs. F. T. P. Waterhouse, Mrs. C. W. Ashford, Mrs. E. W. Sutton, Miss Hatch and Mrs. Wade Warren Thayer. A quintette club of Hawaiian singing boys furnished music during the dinner, and with their accompaniment the old Michigan songs were given with more than the usual vim.

The following were elected as officers of the association for the ensuing year: George P. Castle, '72-'73, president; Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94, secretary; Ranney C. Scott, '88-'89, *m*'89-'92, treasurer.

The special feature of the evening was the singing of Dr. E. M. Kennedy, '11*d*, now stationed at Schofield Barracks, Oahu. Dr. Kennedy's rendering of the new football songs and yells brought down the house. Those present at the dinner were: Hon. Clarence W. Ashford, '80*l*, recently appointed First Judge of the First Circuit Court, by President Wilson; George P. Castle, '72-'73; A. L. C. Atkinson, '98*l*; K. Ishida, '07; Alexander Lindsay, Jr., '02*l*; Vitaro Mitamura, '09*m*; Wm. L. Moore, '90*m*; E. White Sutton, '04*l*; Ranney C. Scott, '88-'89, *m*'89-'92; Wade Warren Thayer, '95, '96*l*; F. T. P. Waterhouse, '88-'90, '91-'94; A. C. Wheeler, '03*e*; Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94; Richard Quinn,

Digitized by Google

'94*e*; Captain H. J. Hatch, '91*e*; Lieut. E. D. Kremers, '03*m*; Dr. C. C. Demmer, '06*m*; R. S. Heath, '07*e*; Dr. E. M. Kennedy, '11*d*; Dr. W. L. Reesman, '09*e*.

Arrangements were made for the entertainment of Dean C. Worcester, '89, Sc.D. '14, who expects to be in Honolulu in December on his way to Manila, and will give several lectures here on his experiences in the Philippines. A dinner in honor of Dr. Worcester will be given at the University Club.

WADE WARREN THAYER.

LIMA, OHIO

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Lima, organized a year ago, and now numbering almost one hundred members, held its second annual meeting at the Lima Club, Thursday, November 19. Officers were elected for the coming year and two amendments were made to the constitution.

Judge Theodore D. Robb, Mayor of Lima, was elected honorary president of the Association for life. The officers for the year were elected as follows:

Judge Martin L. Becker, '72*l*, president.
Dr. Oliver S. Steiner, '01*m*, vice-president.
Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11*l*, secretary.
Fred E. Gooding, '10, treasurer.
W. B. Kirk, '07*l*, member alumni advisory council.

The following were chosen as members of the Executive Committee:

Christian P. Morris, '11; Dr. Paul J. Stueber, '12*m*; Dan R. Triplehorn, '11*l*; Branson H. Holmes, '04-'06; Donald F. Melhorn, '11, '14*l*, of Kenton, Hardin Co., Ohio; James P. Leasure, '89*l*, of Ottawa, Putnam Co., Ohio; Lewis F. Stout, '08*l*, of Wapakoneta, Auglaize Co., Ohio.

The first amendment to the Constitution was in regard to the membership. According to the Constitution, as adopted in 1913, all University of Michigan men having attended the University for one year in good standing, residing in Lima and vicinity were eligible. As amended all University of Michigan men having attended the University for one year in good standing residing in Hardin, Auglaize, Van Wert, Putnam and Allen Counties, are eligible for membership in the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Lima. It was agreed, however, that as more than fifty per cent of the members reside in Lima, the name of the organization should remain the same.

The second amendment of the Constitution increased the number of the members of the Executive Committee from four to eight with a provision that at least one member should be chosen from each of the counties represented in the organization. With the exception of a member from Van Wert County, the members of this Committee were chosen at this meeting.

It was further decided at the meeting that a banquet be given by the Association early in the year, the details to be worked out by the Executive Committee.

RALPH P. MACKENZIE,
Secretary.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

With but a few days of preparation, a successful meeting of Michigan alumni was held on the day of the Harvard-Michigan game, October 31, at Muskogee, Oklahoma. It was the first time in eight years that a meeting of Michigan men had been attempted, but so hearty was the response to the call that it was decided to hold regular meetings in the future, to which alumni from surrounding towns will be invited.

During the afternoon, reports of the progress of the game were received. A banquet was served at the Severs Hotel at seven o'clock, with Bert E. Nussbaum, '96*l*, as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to as follows: "The Original Law Faculty," Charles Wheeler, '82*l*; "The Medical Faculty," Dr. E. H. Troy, '91*m*, of McAlester, Okla.; "Michigan Football Conquests," E. A. de Meules, *l*'01-'03; "Our Duty to Alma Mater," Glenn Alcorn, '12*l*; "Michigan's Influence," John A. Belford, '03*l*, of Okmulgee, Okla.; "Michigan and Harvard as Rivals," H. A. Leekley, Harvard, '97. The dinner was interspersed with Michigan yells and songs, that were responded to with great enthusiasm. Letters of regret were read from alumni unable to attend. Those present in addition to those above mentioned were: George C. Ackers, '04*l*, C. A. Ambrister, *l*'07-'08, H. L. Armstrong, '12*l*, Dr. Leo E. Bennett, '80*m*, W. H. Caudill, '10*l*, Ezra Branerd, '04*l*, W. S. Cochrane, '05*l*, Carl H. Cooper, A.M. '97, Ph.D. '01, J. L. deGroot, '02*l*, Judge John H. King, '03*l*, J. Prewitt Nelson, '11, William Hinton, *l*'10-'12, Fred S. Zick, '11*l*.

B. E. NUSSBAUM.

OMAHA

The Michigan men of Omaha congregated at the University Club on October 31 and received the reports of the Harvard game by special wire. We rooted hard for old Michigan and it was the unanimous opinion of everyone that in view of the splendid showing made, the team deserves another chance at Harvard.

On November 5, Dr. R. M. Wenley was in the city, speaking before the Palimpset Club and the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. A number of the local alumni

Digitized by Google

met him at the University Club at luncheon and greatly enjoyed a talk which he made on University affairs in general.

C. E. PAULSON, Secretary.

PASADENA ALUMNAE

On Saturday, November 21, the Alumnae Association of Pasadena held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey, '00. A delightful luncheon was served, the following members being present: Mrs. John D. Mersereau, '81; Mrs. Emma G. Grossman, '95; Mrs. Mabel T. Butler, '01; Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, '92; Mrs. Harold H. Clark, '02; Mrs. Edward F. Parker, '05; Dr. Alice C. Brown, '97*m*; Fannie E. Henion, '03; Isabella A. Cass, '05; and Miss King. After luncheon the annual election was held, resulting in the choice of the following officers: president, Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor; secretary, Dr. Alice Brown; chairman of the utility committee, Mrs. John D. Mersereau. The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance in bank to begin the new year. After the business meeting, old memories were revived by means of unmarked pictures cut from back numbers of THE ALUMNUS, the identity of which were to be guessed. The pictures included University Hall, members of the Faculty, football teams and Glee Club pictures, and thirty-eight out of a possible forty-eight were successfully identified by Miss King, (with suggestions from all others present).

ALICE C. BROWN, Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco Alumni started the day of the Harvard game by sending the following telegram to James W. Raynsford, Captain Michigan Football Team, Cambridge, Mass.

"San Francisco Alumni want you to get 'em, play low, fast, fight, smash that line, win for Michigan.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI."

At 11:30 A. M. the following members gathered at the Hof Brau Restaurant in the room regularly used for the Michigan Weekly Wednesday Luncheons, and signed the roll in the following order:

C. R. Wright, '12l; L. C. Anderson, '98l; C. W. Hannon, '12e; H. P. Fisher, '16; W. B. Gilbert, '72l; J. B. Clayberg, '75l; Inman Sealby, '13l; C. W. W. Whitney, '99e; H. Braddock, (Penn.) '10; H. K. Bassett, (Columbia) '07; W. H. Barrows, '72l; Wells Whitmore, '75e; J. M. Davey; S. Perry Wilson, '05; Clark Clement, '14l; Roswell Post, '14l; J. C. Murray, '11l; J. R. Ober, '14l; D. W. McEllegett; Austin D. Rouse; Lovett K. Fraser, '07l; F. D. Wiseman, '88p; M. B. Leavitt, '97; W. P. Fuller, '10; V. R. Croswell, '11e; Robb. M. Reid, '11l; R. S. Tour, '10e; S. T. Harding, '05e; M. H. Gregg, '04e; Gerald H. Hagar, '14; E. Russell, '12; Roy B. Maxey, '12l; H. C. Hill, '13l; S. S. Lawrence, '12e; B. B. Fallon, '13; E. W. Mullen; L. Stocking, '70; C. W. Mack, '08m; Chas. A. Devlin, '96d; A. Everett Ball, '69l; W. W. McNair, '87l; H. G. Coburn, '88; C. R. Corbusier, '90-'91; W. H. Shafroth, '14; L. H. Duschak, '04; Alanson Weeks, '99m; G. Chizum, '14; V. H. Herbert.

During lunch "Si" Lawrence and Bernard Fallon officiated at the megaphone and announced the plays as they came over the wire from the seat of war. Billy Shafroth, our official yell leader, contested every second of the time with the announcers and kept things moving, and between halves played Michigan's repertoire of old and new songs, with full choruses to all of them by the assembled company. President John B. Clayberg presided, and after the game was over introduced Judge W. B. Gilbert, '72, who strongly urged Michigan men to hold together by regular reunions, and spoke of what Portland, Oregon, was doing in that respect by meeting once a week. W. H. Barrows, '72*l*, followed and reviewed the work of Michigan Alumni in San Francisco and proposed plans for an annual dinner. Professor H. K. Bassett, of Columbia, gave a very clear idea of the plans formulated by the various alumni associations, for the purpose of meeting in San Francisco during 1915, which met with warm approval.

Football players of a few years ago were represented by Dr. Alanson Weeks, '99*m*, and more recent times by "Si" Lawrence, of Michigan, and H. Braddock, of Penn. The latter revived many pleasant recollections during his recital of hard fought battles between Pennsylvania and Michigan.

The Dean of Michigan alumni in San Francisco, A. Everett Ball, '69, touched a responsive chord when he declared: "We young fellows have got to stick together and stay with the game."

Song books supplied by the Michigan Union enabled all to join in the singing and "The Yellow and Blue" is now well established on the Pacific Coast.

The day was brought to a close by the following wire to Captain Raynsford, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, Michigan:

"Tell your men fifty Michigan Alumni in San Francisco followed you play by play, were with you in spirit from start to finish. You played a splendid game, we are proud of you, our loyalty to Michigan is stronger than ever.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION."

By INMAN SEALBY,
Secretary.

SEATTLE

No meetings were held by the Seattle Association during the summer, but a series of noon day luncheons are now being

Digitized by Google

given on the first Friday of each month at the College Men's Club. At these meetings it is planned to give short addresses on such topics as will be of particular interest to Michigan men.

F. S. HALL, Secretary.

SIOUX CITY, IA.

The alumni of Sioux City met on the evening of October 31, at 6:30, in the Commercial Club Cafe. The following were present:

R. M. Dott, '84l; Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l; Peter Balkema, '13l; D. C. Browning, '05l; Ross M. Coomer, '05e; Charles M. Finley, e'01-'02; Robin L. Hamilton, '12; Dr. Grant J. Ross, m'65-'66; Dr. John H. Lawrence, '88m; Ross M. Coomer, '05e; Jacob Courshon; Jacob F. Kass, '95l; William J. Kass, '01l, all of Sioux City; John C. Peterson, '13, Le Mars; Professor B. H. Masselink, Professor of Dentistry in the University of Transvaal, Pretoria, South Africa; A. J. Kolyn, '12l, Orange City; Charles H. Puckett, '84l, Rock Rapids; William T. Kidd, '98l, Akron; George H. Wooton, '96d, Akron; Clarence A. Plank, '94l, Hawarden; Henry C. Feddersen, '97-'98, l'99-'01, Lutton; Theodore J. Drees, '05l, Carroll.

After dinner at a well decorated table, and after singing "The Yellow and the Blue," and giving some good U. of M.'s and a Locomotive or two, we read the Western Union report of the game play by play. To go with this report we had prepared an eight foot paper chart showing the gridiron with all the plays made in the game. The chart was well made, and when followed at the same time with the reading of the report, it was the next best thing to seeing the real game. As we followed the progress of the game, we cheered vigorously when our boys were marching down the Harvard territory, and groaned convincingly when the Crimson gained.

Following this, R. M. Dott, '84*l*, told us about the two Michigan-Harvard games in the early eighties that he played in. Then we took up the matter of organization, electing Mr. Dott president, Clarence A. Plank, '94*l*, vice-president, Kenneth G. Silliman, '12*l*, secretary and Peter Balkema, '13*l*, treasurer. It was voted to have a monthly dinner, the date to be decided later by the president and secretary.

Dr. Ross, Dr. Lawrence and Mr. Puckett gave talks on "How I Happened to Go to Michigan." Mr. Plank spoke on Michigan spirit, and suggested that the families of members be invited to some of the monthly dinners because they had as much Michigan spirit as if they had attended the University. This suggestion will be followed out. A. J. Kolyn talked on the subject, "Why I went to Ann Arbor to study law," and Professor Masselink spoke on "Michigan men in South Africa and South African men in Michigan.

The first monthly dinner was held on Thursday, November 19, at the Martin Hotel. Dinners will be held regularly on the third Thursday of every month at the Martin Hotel. KENNETH G. SILLIMAN,

WASHINGTON, D. C., ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan alumnae in Washington, D. C., gave a tea dance on the afternoon of November 7 at the Rochambeau, which was attended by about seventy-five graduates of the University and their friends. Miss Jessie Herriott and Mr. Charles Morgan gave exhibitions of some of the latest dances during the afternoon. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of: Angie M. Beckwith, '04, Clara H. Hasse, '03, Nellie A. Brown, '01, Florence Hedges, '01, Phebe A. Howell, '89, Clara O. Jamieson, '01, A.M. '05, Karoline Klager, '00, and Ruth C. Greathouse, '09, A.M. '10. Among the patronesses were Mrs. John A. Watling, Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, Mrs. Charles W. Burrows, Mrs. Daniel A. Edwards, Mrs. Charles H. Greathouse, '82, A.M. '83, Mrs. Elmer E. Paine, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. Harry O. Hine, '92-'93, Mrs. Otho Beall, '00-'02, Mrs. William J. Myers.

KAROLINE KLAGER.

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1907. George Hans Kuhn, '07*e*, to Arvilla Robinson, November 14, 1914, at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Address, 752 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1908. George Arthur Kelly, '08*l*, '04-'05, to Noan Arlyne Forsyth, November 24, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 426 Aldine Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1908. Leo Crane Kugel, '08, to Amelia Helene Bock, November 12, 1914, at Sandusky, Ohio. Address, 929 Wayne St., Sandusky, Ohio.

1909. Helen C. Gable, '09, to Edgar Wood-
1910. bury Bowen, '10, November 18, 1914, at Germantown, Ohio. Address, 1145 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Digitized by Google

1909. Dorothea Kneeland, '09, to Frank
1912. Willard Tufts, '08-'12, *h*'09-'12, November 21, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, 93 Hague Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1910. Ralph Hinsdale Goodale, '10, to Hazel Litchfield, (Eureka College, '13,) August 25, 1914. Address, Hiram, Ohio.

1911. Lora Wilhelmine Hall, '11, to Carl
1911. William Schumann, '11*e*, November 3, 1914, at Owosso, Mich. Address, 1228 Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill. Franz W. Fischer, '12*e*, of Chicago, served as best man.

1911. Arthur Campbell Scates, '11*l*, to Josephine Grobety, November 11, 1914. Address, Dodge City, Kansas.

1912. Harry Shook Blossom, '12*h*, to Abby E. Copeman, October 12, 1914. Address, State Hospital, Middletown, N. Y.

1912. Claud Lamar Brattin, '12*e*, to Eliza-
1912. beth Hope Bowlby, '12, October 4, 1913, at Ovid, Mich. Address, R. F. D. No. 1, Sandusky, Ohio.

1912. Lucas Smith Henry, '12*h*, to Ethel Marguerite Allewelt, (Syracuse, '11) October 6, 1914, at Syracuse, N. Y. Address, 580 Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y.

1914. Mollie Franklin, '14, to Henry Schubach, September 16, 1914, at Three Rivers, Mich. Address, No. 6 La Selle Apts., Salt Lake City, Utah.

1914. Ralph Emerson Lambert, '14*d*, to Marjorie Hathaway, November 9, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, West Milton, Ohio.

1914. James Thomas Phalan, '14, to Dorothy C. Caughey, June 25, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

1914. Julius Feind Wernicke, '14, to
1914. Maleta Belle Moore, '14, November 1, 1914, at Dowagiac, Mich. Address, 710 Eastern Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1917. Harvey Hurst, '17, to Margaret I. Querin, November 6, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from November 3 to December 2, 1914, inclusive.

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent		$ 77 00
End. memberships, usable		18 00
Annual memberships		432 00
Adv. in ALUMNUS		165 07
Interest		132 50
Sale of ALUMNUS		1 45
Sundries		25
Total cash receipts		$ 826 27
Cash and bonds on hand Nov. 3, 1914		27145 07
		$27971 34

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2317 to 2324, inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		$ 550 00
Second-class postage		25 00
Salary, Secretary		166 67
Salary, Assistant Secretary		68 33
Office help		24 00
Incidentals		10 50
Total		$ 844 50
Imprest cash:		
Second-class postage	$ 5 57	
Commencement	6 05	
Fixtures	1 50	
Incidentals	4 18	
Postage	71 50	
Office help	11 00	$99 80
Total cash expenditures		$ 944 30
Endowment fund, cash		331 73
Endowment fund, bonds		26150 00
Available cash, Treasurer		435 31
Imprest cash, Secretary		110 00
		$27971 34

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amount on hand Nov. 3		$ 520 55
Receipts to Dec. 3		45 50
		$ 566 05
Paid to current subscriptions		27 00
Cash		$ 539 05
Advanced to running expenses of Association		1000 00
		$ 1539 05

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

Digitized by Google

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'60

'60. S. Wright Dunning, 420 Riverside Drive, New York City, Secretary.

James F. Spalding, '60, A.M. '63, and Mrs. Spalding, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a large reception at their home, 2305 Tracy Ave., Kansas City, Mo., on October 5. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding came to Kansas City in 1865, where Mr. Spalding founded the Spalding Commercial College, of which he is still the active head.

'74

'74. Levi D. Wines, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'74m. William C. Stevens, 385 14th Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Francis J. West, '74, has removed from Baldwin, Mich., to Ann Arbor, where he may be addressed at 824 Arch St.

'75

'75. George S. Hosmer, Wayne County Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Angie C. Chapin, '75, A.M. (hon.) '95, professor of Greek in Wellesley College, has her sabbatical leave of absence this year. She may be addressed at 18 Morris Cresent, Yonkers, N. Y.

'76

'76. Alice Williams, Weedsport, N. Y., Secretary.

Col. Henry P. Birmingham, '76m, was transferred on May 13, 1914, from Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Vera Cruz, Mexico, as Chief Surgeon of the U. S. Expeditionary Forces.

'79

'79. Fred P. Jordan, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

Professor George Hempl, '79, of Leland Stanford University, with Mrs. Hempl (Anna B. Purmort, '87,) and two daughters, are spending the winter in Ann Arbor. Professor Hempl has been given a year's leave of absence in order to recover from a nervous breakdown, and had expected to spend the winter in the Mediterranean countries, where he has done considerable research work in the past. Their plans had to be changed, however, on account of the war. Both Professor Hempl's daughters are enrolled in the University, Miss Hilda in the Graduate Department on a fellowship in biology, and Miss Elsa in the Literary Department.

Spencer R. Smith, '79, is principal of the Wendell Phillips High School, Chicago, and resides at the Kenwood Hotel, 47th St. and Kenwood Ave.

John E. Richards, '79l, of San Jose, Calif., was appointed by Governor Johnson, of California, as Judge of the District Court of Appeals in October, 1913. He has since been elected to the position for a term of four years.

'80

'80. Charles W. Hitchcock, 270 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.
'80m. Wm. T. Dodge, Big Rapids, Mich., Secretary.

Thomas J. Sullivan, '80m, is engaged in the practice of surgery in Chicago, Ill. His residence address is 4709 Michigan Ave.

'81

'81. Allan H. Frazer, 986 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Thomas C. Clark, '77-'79, is judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, Ill., and resides at 1424 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Del D. Turner, '81p, formerly with the firm of D. D. Turner & Co., of Northfield, Minn., is this year instructor in the College of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

George H. Cleveland, '82m, is a publisher of medical books, with offices at 1909 Ogden Ave., Chicago.

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 271 Warren Ave. W., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Edwin F. Mack, '83, is vice-president of the Union Trust Co., 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

William R. Clarke, '83l, is president of the Grand Ledge State Bank, Grand Ledge, Mich.

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'84d. Lyndall L. Davis, 6 Madison St., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

Lyndall L. Davis, '84d, is practicing his profession at 6 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

'85

'85. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Shelley E. Higgins, '85, is principal of the Morris Pratt Institute, Whitewater, Wis.

James E. Slocum, '81-'84, is engaged in the real estate business, with offices at 108 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Alexander E. Kastl, '85e, C.E. '01, may be addressed at Nolan, Mora Co., New Mexico.

Lyttleton M. Day, '85l, of Greensburg, was elected judge of the thirty-third judicial district of Kansas by a large majority on November 3.

Digitized by Google

'86

'86l. John T. Moffitt, Tipton, Iowa, Secretary.

Claus S. Claussen, '86, is a member of the firm of C. F. Claussen & Sons, Wholesale Condiments, Western Boulevard and 52d St., Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. James T. Upjohn, '86m, last year house physician at the University Hospital, has returned to his home in Kalamazoo. Dr. Roy A. McGrary has been appointed in his place.

John T. Moffit, '86l, of Tipton, Iowa, was elected one of the Judges of the District Court for the Eighteenth Judicial District of Iowa, composed of Cedar, Jones and Linn Counties.

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Francis J. Baker, '87e, is vice-president of the North Shore Electric Co. He lives at Wilmette, Illinois.

Frederick W. Stevens, '87l, will sever his connection with the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, about January 1, and after a year's vacation will make his home in Ann Arbor. Before going to New York, Mr. Stevens lived in Detroit for several years, and previously at Grand Rapids.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor. Reunion Secretary.

William S. Frost, '88l, is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Huntsville, Ala.

John A. Wesener, '88p, is president of the Columbus Medical Laboratory, 31 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

'89

'89. E. B. Perry, Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

Robert B. Preble, '89, m'89-'90, is Professor of Medicine in the Northwestern University Medical School. He and Mrs. Preble (Alice Hosmer, '88,) reside at 1518 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.
'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.
'90m. Della P. Pierce, 109 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Secretary.
'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

Jacob Ringer, '90, is a member of the law firm of Ringer, Wilhartz & Louer, with offices at 105 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

Frank A. Bell, '90l, notice of whose marriage was given last month, is the law partner of Congressman N. Olin Young, and is Michigan counsel for the United States Steel Corporation, and the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Benjamin F. Chase, '91l, was promoted on July 27, 1914, from the American consulship at Leghorn, Italy, to the consulship at Fiume, Hungary. He expected to assume his new duties some time in October. Mrs. Chase (Clemma B. Hayes, '93, A.M. '96,) is also at Fiume.

'92

'92. Frederick L. Dunlap, 5629 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.
'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

Pete W. Ross, '92, is president of the San Diego, Calif., elementary schools athletic league. He was one of the officials at the annual meet on May 9.

James N. Hatch, '92e, for eleven years connected with the firm of Sargent and Lundy, engineers, of Chicago, has resigned, and opened an office as consulting engineer in Chicago.

William A. Beasly, '92l, of San Jose, Cal., was on October 1, 1913, appointed by Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, Judge of the Superior Court of Santa Clara County, Calif., and has since been elected to the position for a term of six years. At the same time John E. Richards, '79l, was appointed by Governor Johnson to a position on the Bench of the District Court of Appeals, to which he has since been elected for a term of four years.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Juliette Sessions, '93, has removed from New York City to 1541 Franklin Park, South, Columbus, Ohio.

Marion B. White, '93, since 1910 assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Kansas, became this fall Dean of Women at the Ypsilanti State Normal College.

Frank A. Manny, '93, A.M. '96, is President of the Social Service Club, of Baltimore, Md., which aims to provide a meeting ground and forum for those interested in social work, to forward the study of social needs and to secure needed legislation and publicity for social work. He is also chairman of a committee which seeks to further the opportunities for the training of social workers, both volunteer and professional, in the City of Baltimore. The committee has published recently an announcement entitled "Opportunities for Training for Social Service," which gives a statement of lectures and courses in Johns Hopkins and Goucher College and other means of securing information and practical experience in Baltimore. Mr. Manny's address is 1614 Bolten Street.

A sketch of the life of Dr. Ernest C. Brown, '93h, of Madrid, Ia., with a portrait of his family group, is published in the recently issued History of Boone County, Ia.

Samuel F. Dibble, '89-'91, is with the Duluth Office of the General Electric Co., 801 Fidelity Bldg.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m.—James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l—James H. Westcott, 40 Wall St., New York City, Secretary.
'94d. R. E. Bailey, Pontiac, Secretary.

Joseph Weare, '94e, is in the U. S. Reclamation Service at Portland, Ore. Address, Room 215, Central Bldg.

Charles T. McClintock, Ph.D. '92, '94m, may be addressed at Sarasota, Fla.

Digitized by Google

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.
'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Homer G. Powell, '95l, of Cleveland, was elected in November to fill the unexpired two-year term as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, caused by the death of Judge James Lawrence.

'96

Born, to Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., '92-'95, and Mrs. Ferry, a son, on November 18, 1914, at Detroit, Mich.

Sergius P. Grace, '96e, E.E. '04, for more than ten years chief engineer of the Central District Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh, has been appointed assistant engineer of the Public Service Commission of New York State in the investigation and appraisal of the New York Telephone Company. Mr. Grace left Pittsburgh in 1913, shortly after the consolidation of the Central District Company with the Philadelphia Bell Company, and since that time has been in general consultation work in New York. He is past president of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Roy F. Hall, '96l, may be addressed at 406 Trust Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Effie Danforth McAfee, '97, and her husband, James R. McAfee, have recently adopted a little daughter. Their address is 161 Archer Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'98m. George M. Livingston, 3000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.
'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

George R. Barker, '94-'95, editor of the Pend D'Orielle Review at Sandpoint, Idaho, was a candidate for secretary of state on the Republican ticket.

Herbert W. Whitten, '98, A.M. '01, has charge of the work in Ancient Languages and Spanish in Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky. His address is 1128 Laurel Ave.

Born, to Thomas R. Woodrow, '98, '00l, and Genevieve Derby Woodrow, '00, a daughter, September 22, 1914, at Denver, Colo. Mr. Woodrow is practicing law at 817 Cooper Bldg.

Captain William H. Tefft, '98m, has been transferred from Fort Bayard, N. Mex., to Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif.

Henry W. Kurz, '94-'96, '97-'98, is editor of the Monroe Democrat, Monroe, Mich.

Charles R. Barrow, '98l, of Coquille, Ore., has been elected representative from Coos County to the Oregon state legislature.

Harry B. Skillman, '98l, announces that he has opened offices for the general practice of law at 905-906 Fletcher Trust Bldg.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Margaretha Ascher, '99, has been enrolled in the Graduate Department for several years past. She expects to get her doctor's degree in June. Miss Ascher is living at 1103 S. University Ave.

Winifred J. Robinson, '99, for many years an instructor in Botany in Vassar College, is now connected with the Women's College of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Charles E. Cartwright, '95-'97, has removed from Detroit to become General Sales Agent for the Youghiogheny Gas Coal Co., in Toledo, Ohio, with offices in the Green Bldg. His residence address is 2449 Parkwood Ave.

Ralph H. Page, '99e, is assistant treasurer and manager of the foreign trade department of the Trussed Concrete Steel Co., Detroit, Mich. His office is on the sixth floor of the Trussed Concrete Bldg.

Born, to Clarence W. Whitney, '99e, and Margaret Mason Whitney, '00, a daughter, Marion Wallace, on Octobetr 29, 1914 Mr. and Mrs. Whitney now have four daughters and one son. Address, 2630 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

Guy B. Schiller, '00, has returned from the Philippines; and may be addressed at 115 Lydia St., Jackson, Mich.

Frederic H. Loud, '00e, '96-'97, formerly of Gary, Ind., is practicing as a civil engineer and surveyor in St. Ignace, Mich.

Harrison C. Mower, e'96-'98, is in the U. S. Engineer's Office, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

With the retirement of Mr. Robert H. Roy from the firm of Baldwin, Roy & Fisher, the firm of Baldwin, Fisher & Potter, consisting of Messrs. Edwin Baldwin, Frederick S. Fisher and Harry B. Potter, '00l, was formed on September 1, for the general practice of law. The new firm will continue the business of the former firm at the same address, 31 Nassau St., New York City.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.
'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Helen Ahnefeldt Aaron, (Mrs. P. J. Aaron,) '01, has changed her residence in Seattle, Wash., to 6403 Brooklyn Ave.

Ellen B. Bach, '01, has resumed her work in the high school at Kalamazoo, after an absence since February, due to her own and her mother's illness.

Zilpha Campbell Boyer, '01, (Mrs. C. J. Boyer), has moved from John R St., to 106 Mt. Vernon Ave., Detroit, Mich.

William Callan, '01, has entered business in New York City, and may be addressed at 165 Broadway.

James A. Campbell, '01, has been made Assistant Professor of German at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Katherine M. Christopher, '01, may now be addressed at 72 W. 124 St., New York City.

Digitized by Google

Sereno B. Clark, '01, accepted the position this fall of instructor in Latin at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Theodore Lentz, 1'99-'00, '03-'04, of Missoula, Mont., was elected judge of the fourth judicial district of Montana at the recent elections.

Frederick J. Larned, '01m, plans to spend the year in Boston, doing special work in Pediatrics under Dr. John Lovett Morse at the Children's Hospital. Dr. Larned has been in general practice in Greenland, Mich., for the past thirteen years.

Dr. Alfred C. Bartholomew, '01m, '96-'97, recently of South Bend, Ind., has announced his removal to Van Wert, Ohio, where he assumed the practice of Dr. Willard Monfort on August 1, 1914. His practice is limited to the medical and surgical treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses. His office is in the Home Guards Temple.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.

'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.

'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Thomas R. Brown, '02, formerly bacteriologist with the Ohio State Board of Health, may be addressed at Wyoming, Dela.

Born, to Professor Richard T. D. Hollister, '02, A.M. '03, and Mrs. Hollister, '05, a daughter, November 9, 1914, at Ann Arbor.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.

'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.

'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.

'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.

'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Born, to John F. Ducey, '99-'01, and Mrs. Ducey, a son, John Francis, Jr., on November 2, at Detroit, Mich.

Agnes E. Wells, '03, is teaching this year in Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Roy C. Freeman, '03l, of Champaign, Ill., was elected county judge of Champaign County, Ill., on the Republican ticket on November 3.

'04

'04. Bethune D. Blain, 1017-18 Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.

'04. Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

'04l. Roscoe B. Huston, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Mrs. Burnett C. Booth, '04, has removed from Los Angeles to Burbank, Calif., where she may be addressed in care of the L. A. W. W.

Madge Sibley Hoobler, '04, (Mrs. B. Raymond Hoobler,) has removed from New York City to Detroit, where she may be addressed at 20 Davenport St.

Frank M. Longanecker, '04, was promoted the first of July from the principalship of the high school at Parkersburg, W. Va., to the position of superintendent of the Parkersburg Public Schools.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.

'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Mrs. James F. Bourquin, '05, (Jessie E. Phillips,) and Mr. Bourquin, of 2254 West Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich., will be at home to the members of the class on Monday evening, December 28. It is hoped that some plans may be made for the reunion in June.

Mrs. William S. Dowd, (Julia M. Phillips,) '01-'02, has removed recently from Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Monroe, Virginia.

George N. Fuller, '05, Ph.D. '12, until recently secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission, has tendered his resignation, and is now in Ann Arbor doing special research work in history. His address is 920 Greenwood Ave.

R. J. Smith, '05e, is with the Nipissing Mining Co., Cobalt, Ont.

Lee B. Greene, '05m, formerly of Monango, N. Dak., purchased the practice of Dr. Barbour, of Edgeley, N. Dak., in July, and is now practicing as a physician and surgeon in that place.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.

'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Jane A. Cochrane, '06, is acting this year as assistant to Mrs. Myra B. Jordan, Dean of Women at the University. Address, 727 E. University Ave.

Edward E. Gallup, '06, formerly principal of the high school at Adrian, Mich., is now superintendent of schools at Monroe, Mich. Address, 109 Cass St.

M. Agnes Hutchinson, '06, is teaching Latin in the high school at North Platte, Nebraska. Her address is 422 West 6th St.

Born, to Maurice W. Fox, '06e, and Mrs. Fox, a daughter, Phyllis Rae, on October 27, 1914, at La Porte, Ind. Address, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

Frank J. Parizek, '06m, has removed from Antelope, Ore., to Lake Andes, S. Dak.

Walter J. Bookwalter, '06l, of Danville, Ill., was elected as Probate Judge in Vermillion County, Ill., at the reecnt fall election, his majority being close to 4,000.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.

'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.

'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.

'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, (Georgina Palmer,) '07, may be addressed at Pullman, Wash., where her husband is head of the Latin department and Director of the Summer Session of Washington State College.

Carl R. Moore, '07, has removed from Bandon, Ore., to Toledo, Ore. The George W. Moore Lumber Co., of which he is vice-president, has

Digitized by Google

taken over the outfits of several corporations formerly doing business in Lincoln Co., and expects to soon establish an extensive logging and lumber manufacturing operation, with head offices in Toledo.

Eva G. Newell, '07, is teaching at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

Born, to Thomas S. Davies, '07e, and Mrs. Davies, a daughter, Florence Huntington, October 13, 1914, at Detroit, Mich.

William H. DeGraff, '07e, may be addressed at 1408 Washington St., Michigan City, Ind.

Walter C. Keyes, '07e, is with the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich. Residence address, 7 Marston Court.

Thomas V. Williams, '03, '07l, has announced the formation of a partnership for the practice of law with Archy B. Carter, with offices at Suite 505 Lumbermen's Bank Bldg., corner of Fifth and Stark Sts., Portland, Ore.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.

'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

William H. Beers, '08, is a county attorney in the Territory of Hawaii.

Chauncey H. Dowman, '08, who received the M. A. degree from the University of Chicago last year, is principal of the high school at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Georgie E. Ellis, '08, may be addressed at Startup, Snohomish Co., Wash.

Bert E. Lyon, '08, is studying at the University of Wisconsin again this year. His address in Madison is 224 N. Brooks St.

Jesse L. Frink, '08e, M.S. '09, who was with the Atcheson Co., Ltd., in Verviers, Belgium, is at present in London, England, engaged in experimental work with Dr. Acheson, the discoverer of the products. The Verviers factory is closed, Mr. Frink writes, as is every other factory in the city, and he found it decidedly unpleasant listening to the mumbling of cannon and reading a new notice every day, the last of which gave notice to the inhabitants that upon the slightest provocation the town would be shelled. Mr. Frink's London address is 6 Gainsboro' Mansions, Queens Club Gardens, West Kensington.

Dwight E. Lowell, '08e, is with the Anniston Gas and Electric Co., Anniston, Ala.

Elroy G. Smith, '08e, formerly with the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, is now practicing as a civil engineer in Augusta, Ga., with offices in the Harrison Bldg. Mr. Smith specializes in water supply and sewage disposal, good roads, land subdivision and surveys, reinforced concrete, hydraulic and sanitary engineering. His residence address is 1331 Wingfield St.

Dr. Neal N. Wood, '08m, and Mrs. Wood, have removed from Fort Apache, Ariz., to Schofield Barracks, H. I. Mrs. Wood was Elma Bailey, '05.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.

'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Hearty E. Brown, '09, is teaching in the English department of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. Her address is 1121 Ohio St.

J. Paul Slusser, '09, A.M. '11, has removed from Woodstock, N. Y., to Boston, Mass., where he may be addressed at 368 Shawmut Ave.

Carroll T. Berry, '09e, may be addressed at 126 E. 23d St., New York City.

Harold E. Gallup, '09e, is with the Joy-Marriott Construction Co., Jefferson County Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

John L. Cobbs, M.S. (For.) '09, is in the Forestry Department at Washington, D. C.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.

'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Lieut. Delmar S. Lenzner, '10e, formerly stationed at Manila, is now at Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Donald C. May, '10e, '06-'07, may be addressed at the Waterworks, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Born, to Argo M. Foster, '10m, and Mrs. Foster, a son, Byron Stewart, on November 10, 1914, at Kaukauna, Wis.

Born, to Thomas Clancey, '08, '10l, and Mrs. Clancey, a daughter, Mary Louise, on November 21, 1914, at Ishpeming, Mich.

Richard J. Honnald, '10l, is with the Morden Land & Loan Co., at Austin, Minn.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Arthur E. Curtis, '11, gave one of a series of thirty lectures which he will deliver under the auspices of the Chicago Daily News on November 20 at the Henry School, Chicago. His subject was "The State of Michigan."

Minerva Hague, '11, was on the Ellison-White Chautauqua system this summer. She has returned this fall for a second year as supervisor of music in the schools of Lewistown, Mont.

Mary B. Jefferds, '11, is taking graduate work in English in the University this year. Her Ann Arbor address is 119 Park Terrace.

George Starr Lasher, '11, is teaching rhetoric in the Kansas State Normal College, Emporia, Kans., and doing extension work throughout the State. His address is 727 Mechanic St. Mr. Lasher writes that the following graduates or former students of the University are on the Normal faculty. Frank A. Beach, '05, is head of the department of music. Miss Mary A. Whitney, '03, is professor of American History and Dean of Women, and Lena B. Hansen, '06, Mary Grace Holmes, '06, and Anna Belle Newton, '06, are also on the teaching staff. Miss Achsah M. Harris, professor of elementary education, and Miss Jennie Williams, did graduate work in the University, while Miss Blanche Hess, ex'13, spent two years there. Dr. Theodore Lindquist, for four years an instructor in mathematics at the University, has just joined the Normal Faculty as head of the mathematics department, and his wife, Minnie Howell Lindquist, is a Michigan alumna in the class of '95.

Alexina Meier, '11, is teaching in Hastings, Mich.

Ward A. Miller, '07-'09, is with Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Iron, Steel, Machinery, at the New York office, 30 Church St.

Carl B. Nehls, '11, has returned from Shef-

Digitized by Google

field, England, and may be addressed at 202 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Henry Ottenheimer, '11, is special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Cincinnati, Ohio, with offices in the Union Trust Bldg.

Daniel W. Parsons, '11, may be addressed at the Y. M. C. A., Michigan City, Ind.

Lee Vincent Romig, '11, is an instructor in the Department of Physics, French and Psychology at the State University School, Claremore, Okla.

Edwin W. Schreiber, '11, is teaching this year in the high school at New Castle, Pa.

Born, to Charles P. Ward and Katrina Caughey Ward, '11, a daughter, Katherine Patricia, on June 1, 1914, at Wyandotte, Mich.

Born, to Robert Bazley, '11e, and Alice Harman Bazley, (Penn. State, '10,) a daughter, Jane MacBride, at Hazleton, Pa.

M. Paul Cogswell, '11e, is now employed in the Pittsburgh office of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., 807 Curry Bldg., in the tank department. Mr. Cogswell left the Mt. Vernon Bridge Co., of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, with which he had been associated since his graduation, in July, and from then until the middle of October he traveled for the Michigan Union in the interests of their building campaign through Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Mr. Cogswell's residence address is 483 Campbell St., Wilkinsburgh, Pa.

Herbert L. Connell, '11e, is technical editor of The Light Car Publishing Co., 95 Fort St. W., Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 109 Webb Ave.

Born, to William A. DaLee, '11e, and Pauline Wittwer DaLee, '11, a son, William Wittwer, November 10, 1914, at Ingram, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. DaLee is practicing as an engineer at 806 Curry Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Elmer G. Fuller, '11e, is with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Division of Valuation, Office of Central District, 914 Karpen Bldg., Chicago.

Paul M. Wishon, '11l, is practicing law in Polson, Mont., with offices in the Security State Bank Bldg.

Edith Hadley, A.M. '11, is on the faculty of Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.

L. Gamble Cole, '11h, is practicing medicine in Waverly, N. Y. Address, 427 Waverly St.

Raymond M. Crossman, '11l, has changed his office address in Omaha, Neb., from the Omaha Nat'l Bank Bldg., to the Board of Trade Bldg.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Jean Coates, '12, is teaching English in the high school at New Castle, Pa., not in the eighth grade as was stated in last month's Alumnus. Her address is 323 Boyles St.

Eleanor C. Furman, '12, is a cataloger in the General Library of the University. Address, 525 E. University Ave.

Carl A. Helmecke, '12, is teaching German at the University of Syracuse. Address, 556 Clarendon St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Grace D. Winans, '12, is doing secretarial work with the Federation for Charity and Philanthropy, Cleveland, Ohio, of which Charles Whiting Williams is the head. Her residence address is 11208 Ashbury Ave.

Henriette Wurster, '12, may be addressed at 807 E. Fifteenth St., Davenport, Ia.

Alma M. Young, '12, may be addressed at 81 Orchard St., Keyser, W. Va. She is teaching in the high school there.

George W. Armstrong, '12e, is an instructor in Metallurgy in the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Horace P. Dix, '12e, is with the American Box Board Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich. His residence address is 147 S. Lafayette St.

Born, to C. Ross Holmes, '12e, '13, and Ruth L'Hommedieu Holmes, '12, a daughter, Elizabeth Ross, on July 8, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have recently changed their address to 817 Michigan Ave. West, Lansing, Mich.

Charles W. Kynoch, '12e, may be addressed at 5200 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Sidney S. Lawrence, '12e, formerly with the Pennsylvania Steel Co., San Francisco, is now with the Import Department of the W. R. Grace Co., 260 California St., San Francisco.

Charles L. Gandy, '10, '12m, of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, has been transferred from Washington, D. C., to Manila, P. I., where he may be addressed in care of the Chief Surgeon.

Harold I. Lillie, '10, '12m, is an instructor in Otolaryngology in the University. Address, 1118 East Ann St.

Lyman J. Pinney, '12m, is practicing in Detroit, Mich., at Boulevard and Grand River Ave.

Joseph G. Black, '10, '12l, and his brother, Thomas E. Black, '14l, are practicing together in Detroit, Mich., with offices in the Dime Bank Bldg.

Merle G. Faxon, '12l, '06-'09, has removed his law offices from 221 Cobb Bldg., to 41 City National Bank Bldg., Kankakee, Ill.

Harold B. Trosper, '12l, is manager of the Rochester, N. Y., office of the Volume Library, published by Robert E. Trosper, Jr. His office address is 421 Granite Bldg.

Julius Wuerthner, '12l, is a member of the law firm of Murch & Wuerthner, Great Falls, Mont.

Harry S. Blossom, '12h, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere, is on the staff of the State Hospital, Middletown, N. Y.

George W. MacKay, '12d, '08-'09, formerly captain of the Ypsilanti Signal Corps, is now practicing dentistry in Calumet, Mich.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 644 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Raymond E. Doty, '13, is with the North American Construction Co., manufacturers of "Aladdin Houses," Bay City, Mich. His address is 245 N. Monroe St.

William H. Egly, '13, may be addressed at Thatcher, Idaho.

George M. Ehlers, '13, formerly with the Geology Department of Williams College, is this year an assistant in Geology at the University. Address, 1218 Willard St.

William A. Hart, '13, has recently been appointed assistant editor of "The Burroughs," the magazine issued by the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, of Detroit, for the benefit of the employees of the concern.

Announcement was made on November 6 of the engagement of Hellen E. Hillicker, '13, and Loren T. Robinson, '13. Mr. Robinson is now on the staff of the Detroit Free Press.

Clark L. Hull, '13, is assistant in Psychology in the University of Wisconsin, and is also doing graduate work. His address in Madison is 1308 W. Dayton St.

Grace D. Hull, '13, is doing secretarial work for the Twentieth Century Club of Detroit. She is living at the Priscilla Inn, Cass Ave.

John F. Lauver, '13, of Detroit, Mich., has been transferred from the Burroughs Adding Machine Factory, Detroit, to the position of Branch Office Manager at Sacramento, Calif. Address,

Digitized by Google

care of Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 405 J St.

Theophile Raphael, '13, is assistant in psychology in the University this year. Address, 109 Packard St.

Edith P. Rings, '13, A.M. '14, is an instructor in English in the high school at Big Rapids, Mich.

Arthur F. Schaefer, '13, formerly teacher of science at the Plano, Ill., high school, is now teaching in the German department of the high school at Ishpeming, Mich.

Harold P. Scott, '13, A.M. '14, notice of whose marriage was given in the October Alumnus, is an instructor in Rhetoric in the University.

Elton J. Bennett, '13e, is engaged in efficiency work at the plant of the William E. Hooper & Sons Co., cotton manufacturers, Woodberry, Baltimore, Md. Address, Room 641, Central Y. M. C. A., Baltimore, Md. He is still with Drake & Berg, engineers and accountants.

Herbert L. Burgess, '13e, is now employed in the sales department of the U. S. Metal Products Co., 111 Broadway, New York City. His residence address is 803 W. 180 St., Apt. 53.

Jacob L. Crane, Jr., '13e, may be addressed at Box 371, Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Herbert J. Cutler, '13e, formerly with the Illinois Steel Co., South Chicago, Ill., is this year the holder of a fellowship in Metallurgy, University of Utah, Salt Lake City. His address is 238 S. 13th East St.

Walter R. Drury, '13e, has changed his address in Flint, Mich., from 419 Avon St. to 1316 Beach St.

Roland H. Stock, '13e, of the U. S. Reclamation Service, has been transferred from Polson, Mont., to Horte, Mont.

Stanley R. Thomas, '13e, whose marriage was noted in the last issue of The Alumnus, is a teaching assistant in Mechanical Engineering. He and Mrs. Thomas (Claribel Armitage, '11,) are living at 610 Church St.

Austin T. Tubbs, e'09-'12, is with the Tubbs Cordage Co., of San Francisco, Calif.

Adelbert L. Vandenburg, '13e, is with the American Cyanide Co., of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Carl V. Weller, '13m, is an instructor in Pathology in the Medical Department of the University. His Ann Arbor address is 1116 Ferdon Rd.

Howard W. Bunston, '13l, of Hardin, Mont., was elected prosecuting attorney on the Progressive ticket at the recent elections. He has been located in Hardin since August 1, 1913.

Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l, is with MacKenzie & Weadock, Holmes Bldg., Lima, Ohio. The firm consists of William L. MacKenzie, James J. Weadock, '96l, and Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l.

Harry A. Wilson, '13h, has been appointed physician to the State Home for the Blind at Lansing, Mich. He will also act as physician to the Reo Motor Car Co.

Born, to Henry M. Ballard, '13d, and Mrs. Ballard, a daughter, on November 12, 1914, at Sparta, Mich.

William E. Brown, '13d, has removed from Berrien Springs, Mich., to Benton Harbor, Mich.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 32 Watson Place, The Vaughan Apts., Detroit, Mich; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, 42 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

'14l. John C. Winter, 53 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Edward L. Abell, '14, is superintendent of the high school at Howell, Mich. Lena J. Krakau, '14, is a member of the faculty of the same school.

Norma Alleck, '14, after spending the summer abroad, is now teaching in the state normal school at West Chester, Pa.

Ray E. Anderson, '14, is with Baldwin, Baldwin & Holmes, Attorneys at Law, Suite 900 Alworth Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Benjamin B. Anthony, '14, is a lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary Service, Manila. He may be addressed at the Philippine Constabulary Headquarters.

Paul E. Bollenbacher, '14, may be addressed at 709 W. Third St., Northfield, Minn.

Leo N. Burnett, '14, is employed on the editorial staff of The Peoria Journal, Peoria, Ill. His address is the Peoria Y. M. C. A.

F. Alice Burridge, '14, is teaching in the public schools at Grand Rapids, Mich. Residence, 152 Clifton Place.

Albert D. Chipman, '14, is assistant vocational director of the Board of Education, Grand Rapids, Mich., with office in the City Hall. His residence address is 347 Lafayette Ave., S E.

Maybelle A. Dean, '14, is at the Washington School, Detroit, Mich.

Willis A. Diekema, '14, is in the sales department of the DePree Chemical Co., 902 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Residence, 5448 East View Park. Telephone, Midway 7240.

Louie H. Dunten, '14, is now enrolled in the Law Department of the University of Michigan, and is president of the Oratorical Association. His Ann Arbor address is 445 S. 4th Ave.

Margaret Eaton, '14, is with Sears, Roebuck Co., of Chicago. Her address is 156 S. Hamlin Ave.

Marshall W. Foote, '14, is in the employ of Mr. Reed at the People's Gas Co., Chicago, Ill. Residence, Evanston Y. M. C. A.

Mary R. Haynes, '14, is living at Williamston, Mich. Address, Box 204.

Gertrud Helmecke, '14, is attending the Sargent School for Physical Education at Cambridge, Mass. Her address is 56 Wendell St.

Karl B. Hoch, '14, is in the employ of Sears, Roebuck Co. His residence address is Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A., Kedzie and Arthington Aves., Chicago, Ill.

J. Galen Humbert, '14, is an assistant in the Department of Botany of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio.

Philip Jansen, '14, is living at 3508 Pine Grove St., Chicago, Ill.

Dean C. Kellogg, '14, may be addressed General Delivery, East Lansing, Mich.

Frances J. Lakin, '14, is an assistant in history in the University this year. Her Ann Arbor address is 718 S. Ingalls St.

Ralph B. Lance, '14, has charge of the science department in the high school at Traverse City, Mich. Address, 339 Sixth St.

Walter C. Laubengayer, '14, has accepted a position with the Detroit Sulphite Pulp and Paper Co. He is located in Port Arthur, Ont., where he will have charge of the buying and inspection of all timber for the company.

J. Wood Morrison, '14, has accepted a position as instructor in mathematics in the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ivan J. Nelson, '14, is a member of the firm of Nelson Brothers Company, of Saginaw, Mich., manufacturers of pump jacks. Residence, 440 South Park St.

Marjorie H. Nicolson, '14, is teaching in the East Side High School, Saginaw, Mich.

J. Thomas Phalan, '14, is teaching in the Department of Physics in Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.. Mr. Phalan is in charge of the department, as Professor Frederick W. Stevens, the head of the department, is absent

Kirk H. Porter, '14, is with the Triangle Press Co., 211 Madison St., Waukegan, Ill.

Roy K. Roadruck, '14, is assistant state superintendent of the Kentucky Christian Bible School Association, with offices at 706 Realty Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

E. Louise Robson, '14, is assistant to the principal in the Ann Arbor High School, and is also teaching English. Address, 406 Packard St.

Lester F. Rosenbaum, '14, is working for his father in Kalamazoo, Mich. Residence, 811 S. Park St.

Digitized by Google

Homer C. Shaffmaster, '14, is in South Bend, Ind. Address, 319 N. St. Louis Blvd.

Elsa M. Schweitzberger, '14, is teaching in Coloma, Mich.

Florence M. Shelly, '14, is teaching in the high school at St. Charles, Mo.

Rose F. Speidel, '14, is principal of the Corunna High School, Corunna, Mich.

Bernice Spencer, '14, is teaching in the Washington School, Detroit, Mich. Address, 215 Seward Ave.

Margaret Spier, '14, is located this year in Walden, Jackson Co., Colo.

Frank W. J. Stafford, '14, is enrolled in the Medical Department of the University of Michigan.

Harold C. Tallmadge, '14, is assistant to the district counsel of the U. S. Reclamation Service, 519 Commonwealth Bldg., Denver, Colo. Residence, 1554 Pennsylvania St.

Mildred C. Taylor, '14, is teaching in the high school at Royal Oak, Mich.

Myra E. Towsley, '14, may be addressed at Evart, Mich.

Roy J. Waite, '14, is at the Riverview Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

George Watt, '14, is attending the Harvard Medical College. Residence address, 69 Fernwood Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

Kenneth N. Westerman, '14, is instructor in Voice in the University School of Music, and Director of the University Glee Club. Address, 707 E. Lawrence St.

Howard L. Wheaton, '14, is teaching in the high school at Flint, Mich.

Clayton A. Whitney, '14, is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Owen B. Winters, '14, is in the advertising department of the Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

Edna J. Woodhouse, '14, is teaching in Presho, N. Y.

Joseph N. Yarnell, '14, is employed as cost accountant with the American Boiler and Radiator Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Residence, 121 N. Craig Street.

Among the 1914 lits attending Harvard University are: Leonard M. Rieser, Law School, 42 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.; Carroll C. Mills, Thomas A. Wadden and Bruce D. Bromley, Law School, 302 Craige, Cambridge; Paul B. Blanshard, Andover Divinity School, Dormitory 2, Cambridge; Gleed Miller, Graduate School of Business Administration, Perkins 74, Cambridge; Ferde W. Hoogsteen, Law School, 61 Oxford St., Cambridge; and Diego Biascochea, Medical School, 69 Fernwood Rd., Boston.

Robert Dillman, '14e, is located in Hoopeston, Illinois.

Erwin Fischer, '14e, is chemical engineer with the Independent Baking Co., Davenport, Ia.

Ralph A. Price, '14e, is chemist wih the Ford Mfg. Co., Vandalia, Ill.

Theodore M. Robie, '14e, may be addressed at 31 W. 10th St., Erie, Pa.

Quinter O. Gilbert, '09, '14m, is teaching assistant in Internal Medicine in the Medical Department of the University. Address, 200 N. Ingalls St.

Sam L. Adelsdorf, '14l, is located at 1630 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Ray K. Harris, '14l, may be addressed at Frederick, S. Dak.

Fred Hinkle, '14l, was elected county attorney of Clark County, Kansas, by a majority of two to one over his opponent on November 3. The county comprises nine hundred square miles, and Mr. Hinkle carried all the precincts but two. After January 1 his office will be in the court house at Ashland, Kansas.

C. Harold Hippler, '14l, is practicing in Lewiston, Ill., with Harvey H. Atherton, '05l.

Fred C. Houston, '14l, is practicing in the Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lyman S. Hulbert, '14l, is in the law office of Mr. Burton Smith, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Smith is a brother of Senator Hoke Smith.

Orville R. Jones, '14l, is practicing law in Marion, Kans.

Louis R. Lackey, '14l, is engaged in the practice of law in Uniontown, Pa.

Verner W. Main, '14l, is associated with Arthur & Beck, Lawyers, in Battle Creek, Mich., with offices at 207 Ward Bldg.

George E. Matthews, '12, '14l, has engaged in the general practice of the law, with offices in the Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Donald F. Melhorn, '11, '14l, is practicing law in Kenton, Ohio, with offices at Rooms 4 and 5, Ahlefeld Blk.

Daniel W. Miller, Jr., '14l, is practicing in Beaver, Pa.

Miller H. Pontius, '14l, last year linesman on the Varsity team, coached the football team of the University of Tennessee this fall. The team went through the season without a single defeat, thereby winning the southern championship.

Guy G. Alway, '14h, is practicing at Whitmore Lake, Mich.

Paul M. Champlin, '14h, is an interne in the Gowanda Asylum, Gowanda, N. Y.

Bessie I. Coffin, '14h, is acting as interne in the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

John F. Migdalski, '14h, is practicing in Detroit, Mich. His address is 1527 Michigan Ave.

Curtis D. Pillsbury, '14h, is assistant in surgery in the Homoeopathic Department of the University, Henry J. Burrell, spec. '14h, is assistant in internal medicine in the Homoeopathic Department, and Sadie L. Orney, '14h, is an interne in the Homoeopathic Hospital.

Fred R. Reed, '14h, is practicing in Detroit, Mich.

George G. Shoemaker, '14h, is acting superintendent of the Homoeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Neville E. Stewart, '14h, is practicing at Tedrow, Ohio.

Orel A. Welsh, '14h, has resigned his position as resident physician in the Mater Misericordiae Hospital at Sacramento, Calif., and has started a general practice in Oregon City Ore.

Scores in Football, Baseball, Track and Tennis, 1866-1914

——UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN——

ATHLETIC ANNUAL

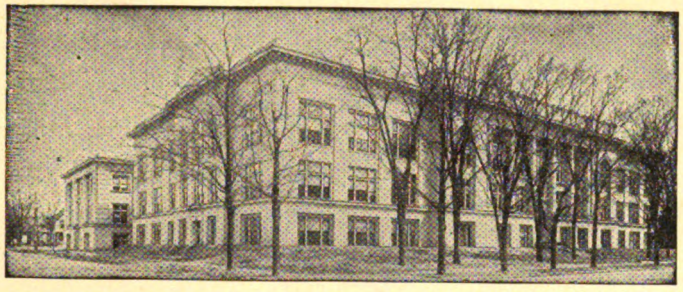
"Crammed Full of Michigan Athletic Statistics."

Send 30 cents in stamps for each copy to

Athletic Annual, Press Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Digitized by Google

Ann Arbor High School
1856-1914



Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

W. M. AIKIN,
Principal

H. M. SLAUSON,
Superintendent

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments: Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music.

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M.,
Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

ESTABLISHED 1849

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware, Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

80 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students Expenses Low Eight Departments

Cosmopolitan Student Community

Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate Department

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Departments of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Department of Medicine and Surgery

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Department of Law

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

School of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical College

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogues, Special Departmental Announcements, Illustrated Booklets, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN

THE · UNIVERSITY'S · BIENNIAL · REQUEST — AN · ADDITION · TO · THE LIBRARY AND A MODEL SCHOOL— THE · SUPREME · COURT · UPHOLDS LIQUOR · LAW — TEMPERANCE AMONG · STUDENTS — THE · ATHLETES' · VIEW — OUR · RELATIONS WITH HARVARD—BUILDINGS, FACULTIES OR STUDENTS—A GENERAL CAMPUS · PLAN — THE JUNIOR HOP RE-INSTATED — GROWTH · IN · ATTENDANCE—BETTER · GYMNASIUM FACILITIES—ENROLMENT IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES—THE LEARNED SOCIETIES—A · ONE · PER · CENT CLUB—THE TOLEDO ALUMNI CLUB —ATHLETICS—REGENTS—ALUMNI

JANUARY : 1915
VOLUME · XXI
NO. 4 PRICE 15CTS

Digitized by Google

The Michigan Calendar, 1915

ABSOLUTELY NEW

Our annual University Calendar. New shape, new size, entirely original throughout. The Calendar for 1915 is 14½ inches high, by 11½ inches wide, and tastily bound in the **New Michigan Colors.** Twelve handsome plates with large uniformly tipped views of Campus buildings, new and old.

Copies mailed, neatly boxed to any address in the United States for 50c each. (Postage 10c extra.)

REMINISCENCES OF JAMES BURRILL ANGELL

Prepaid to any address for $1.35

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE UNIVERSITY

A very popular reminder of Michigan. Postage for 60c.

Pennants, Banners, Michigan Pins and Jewelry, in New Official Colors. ***All prices.***

"SEND US YOUR ORDER FOR ANY BOOK IN PRINT"

GEORGE WAHR

PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER TO THE UNIVERSITY, ANN ARBOR

FOR ALUMNI AND LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Pillows Seals Silver Souvenir Novelties

PENNANTS—Official Colors

18 x 56	-	$1.75
14 x 36	-	.75
8 x 24	-	.35

BANNERS—Official Colors

3 x 1½ feet	-	$1.00
6 x 3 feet	-	$3.00
9 x 3 feet	-	$5.00

Other sizes in proportion

Special sizes and designs made to order

Michigan Bronze Seals, $2.75
Michigan Blankets (latest thing), $7.50
Leather Pillows, $4.50 to $8.50
Felt Pillows, $1.50 to $4 00
Skins (with Seals), $3.00 to $5.00
Souvenir Spoons, 75c up
And many other Novelties

Pins Fobs Steins Tobacco Jars Plates

WRITE FOR PRICES

DARLING & MALLEAUX

224-226 So. State Ann Arbor

Fine Inks and Adhesives

For Those Who KNOW

HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the Higgins Inks and Adhesives. They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Graduate Department

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Offers opportunity for advanced and graduate work in all branches of study.

For particulars apply to the Dean of the Graduate Department.

PROFESSOR KARL E. GUTHE

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Michigan Alumni own the Alumnus; they patronize its advertisers

Digitized by Google

Fisk Teachers' Agency

28 East Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO.
Other Offices: Boston, New York, Washington, Denver, Portland, Berkeley, Los Angeles.

Over 40,000 Positions Filled. 32nd Year. We have this year broken all previous records of the Agency. We are now seeking teachers for emergency vacancies, and for the fall of 1915. Circular and membership form sent on application.

THE ROCKY MT. TEACHERS' AGENCY
EMPIRE BLD'G. DENVER, COLO.

Northwestern Teachers' Agency

THE LEADING AGENCY FOR THE ENTIRE **West** AND **Alaska.**

Now is the best time to enroll for 1915-16 vacancies. Write immediately for free circular. **BOISE, IDAHO**

SECURE A GOOD POSITION FOR 1915-16

The Minneapolis Teachers' Agency has assisted a large number of University of Michigan graduates to choice, high-salaried positions. **We can help you.** Write today for our booklet and terms.

OUR FIELD IS THE MIDDLE WEST AND WESTERN STATES **S. J. RACE, Mgr.**

THE MINNEAPOLIS TEACHERS' AGENCY, 327-31 Fourteenth Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

A PLACING AGENCY FOR TEACHERS
Business Men's Clearing House, DENVER
Investigates and Recommends Teachers for all Departments of School and College Work
.... PROGRESSIVE AND PROFESSIONAL METHODS ....
Established 1903. We have filled more than 8000 positions
We Cover the Entire West and South. Southern Office, Albany, Georgia.

C. J. Peters & Son Co.

145 High Street Boston, Massachusetts

Photo Engravers Electrotypers Typesetters

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SPALDING'S

For nearly forty years—have been the ones to think out, and put on the market, things **really new** in sport.

Are You Posted on Just What's New This Year?

Send for our catalogue. Hundreds of illustrations of what to use and wear—For Competition—For Recreation—For Health—Indoor and Outdoor.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., 254 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Michigan Corporation, Organized, Incorporated, and Operated under the Laws of Michigan,

Furnishing Michigan Service for Michigan People

POSITIONS WANTED.

A 1905 literary graduate desires business position. Prefers one in or near Detroit. Has had inside and outside selling experience. Last two years sold automobiles retail in Canada for factory branch. Can refer you to my last employer. Would work for expenses and commission or under any other satisfactory arrangement.

In answering these advertisements, please address The Alumnus.

Digitized by Google

THE NEW

St. Joseph's Sanitarium

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

"Just what Ann Arbor Wanted"

Grand Private Hospital

Fireproof, Sanitary.
Private Rooms with Bath.
Three Sun Parlors.
Large Roof Garden, overlooking University Campus and Huron River Valley.
Beautiful Grounds.

References:—Dr. C. G. Darling
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRES BUILDING, MAYNARD STREET

OFFICIAL PRINTERS TO THE UNIVERSITY

ANN ARBOR now has the finest and best equipped printing plant in its history. All the year long the Press is running day and night turning out text-books and other printing of highest quality. The wheels go round twenty-four hours every day in the year at this place, and you can have anything printed in style, from a name card to a book.

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRINTERS OF THE ALUMNUS AND ALL OTHER STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
MYER I. RUBIN, '12l.
401-2-3 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY & FRIEDMAN.
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth, '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
407 McPhee Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX, '81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.
1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.
Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.
Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

ROBERT T. HUGHES, '10l.
Suite 406 American Central Life Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.
1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANDREW N. HILDEBRAND, '02l.
Suite 433-4-5 Jefferson Bldg,
South Bend, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP & PERRY.
H. H. Stipp. A. I. Madden.
E. D. Perry, '03l. Vincent Starzinger.
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.
209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

KENTUCKY

GIFFORD & STEINFELD
Morris B. Gifford, LL.M., '93.
Emile Steinfeld.
Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l,
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '06l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92-'94. Wm. J. Lehmann, '04l, '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & OXTOBY.
James T. Keena, '74. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. James V. Oxtoby, '95l.
Charles M. Wilkinson, '71.
901-4 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
Henry Hart, '14l.
1401-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
317 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON & HARRINGTON.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Samuel D. Newkirk; William S. Norris; Ralph W. Garrett; George E. Kennedy, '14l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

ARTHUR E. LYBOLT, '06l.
1320 Commerce Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

LYONS & SMITH.
Leslie J. Lyons.
Hugh C. Smith, '94l.
Suite 1003 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEBRASKA

JESS P. PALMER, '05l
634 Brandeis Theatre Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

NEW YORK

HARRY C. MILLER, '09, '11l.
22 Exchange Place, New York City.

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '04l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City.

THE RUSSELL LAW LIST.
Forwarded gratis upon request.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l,
Lindsay Russell, '94l,
International Legal Correspondents.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway,
New York City.

FRANK M. WELLS, '92l.
52 William St.,
New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City.

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman. '04l.
J. C. Musser, '14l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

P. S. CRAMPTON, '08l.
Guy W. House, '09, '12l.
Charles R. Brown, Jr.
525 Engineering Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MACKENZIE AND WEADOCK.
William L. Mackenzie. Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l.
James J. Weadock, '96l. Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l.
Holmes Building, Lima, Ohio

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.

621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.

Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEXAS

O. F. WENCKER, '02l,

1206-8 Commonwealth Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.

907 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

UTAH

MAHLON E. WILSON, '99l.

413 Continental National Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

WASHINGTON

FRANCE & HELSELL.
C. J. France.
Frank P. Helsell, '08l.

436-39 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '02l

515 Empire State Building,
Spokane, Wash.

WISCONSIN

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.
902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '88l,
Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.
James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, K.C., '07l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, LL.B., '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, LL.B., '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Akron, O.—Every Saturday, at noon, at the Portage Hotel.
Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.
Boston.—The second Friday of each month at the Boston City Club, at 6 o'clock.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.
Chicago.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Boston Oyster House, Madison and Clark Sts.
Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at Kuntz-Remmler's.
Cleveland.—Every Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.
Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Edelweiss Cafe, corner Broadway and John R. Street.
Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.
Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.
Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club
Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.
Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Brunswick House.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.
Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.
Portland.—The first Tuesday of every month, at 6:30 p. m., at the University Club.
Portland.—Every Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:15, at the Oregon Grille, corner Broadway and Oak St.
Pittsburgh.—The last Saturday of each month, at 1:00 p. m., at the 7th Avenue Hotel, 7th Ave and Liberty St
Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.
San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.
Seattle, Wash.—The first Friday of each month, at noon, at the College Men's Club.
Sioux City, Ia.—The third Thursday of every month at 6:00 P. M., at the Martin Hotel.
Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No. 3.

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association, $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan
CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.
DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.
REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
LETTERS should be addressed:

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Dr. Urban D. Seidel, '05m.
Alabama, Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, 1027 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leybe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Mary Miller Battles, '88m.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich., Will Wells, e'06-'08.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Buffalo, N. Y., Henry W. Willis, '02, 193 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass. (New England Association), Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Richard D. Ewing, '96e, care of American Book Co., Columbus, O.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., O. Richard Hardy, '91, care of Portland Cement Co., President.
Chicago Alumnae, Mrs. E. W. Connable, '96-'00, Winnetka, Ill.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Irving L. Evans, '10l, 702 Western Reserve Bldg.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Katherine Douglas, '08, L'Anse.
Davenport, Ia. (Tri-City Association), Charles S. Pryor, '13l, 513 Putnam Bldg.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Eugene, Ore., Clyde N. Johnson, '08l.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '95m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., W. R. Cook, '86-'88, President.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, H. T. (Association of the Hawaiian Islands), Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Kenosha, Wis., Claudius G. Pendill, '13, 405 Prairie Ave.
Lima, O. (Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Putnam and Van Wert Counties), Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg., Lima, O.
Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, 820 Union Oil Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '94d, 1808 W. 31 St.
Minneapolis, (University of Michigan Women's Club), Minnie Duensing, '04, 911 Sixth Ave. S.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 539 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 149 Broadway.
New York Alumnae, Mrs. Rena Mosher Van Slyke, '07, 1018 E. 163d St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, 925 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae, Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
Sioux City, Ia., Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l, 600 Farmers Loan and Trust Bldg.
St. Johns, Mich.(Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 511 N. Second St.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
South Dakota, Roy E. Willy, '12l, Platte, S. Dak.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, O.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Wendell A. Herbruck, '09l, 608 Courtland Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l, 51½ Public Square, care of Halfhill, Quail & Kirk.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 706 Security Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google

THE GATES TO FERRY FIELD

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. JANUARY, 1915 NO. 200

EVENT AND COMMENT

THE UNIVERSITY'S BIENNIAL REQUEST

With an institution which always aims to march with, or in advance of, the times, there is usually little left in the cash drawer after the running expenses are paid to care for those less immediate, but none the less pressing, requirements which spell progress. At least this is very true of the University of Michigan. The present rate of growth shown graphically on another page renders the annual income, from the mill tax, student fees and other sources, barely sufficient for ordinary purposes. It is well known, as may be ascertained from easily available statistics, that many other state universities are receiving a much larger net income than does Michigan. Were the appropriations figured per capita for each student, the disparity would be even greater. ¶ But laying aside such comparisons, and considering merely the final efficiency of the University and its continual necessity for a reasonable expansion, the total of what has come to be a biennial request of the University for an appropriation from the Legislature cannot seem in any way extravagant, though the question of just what is the most pressing need is a delicate one. Where one appropriation is made, there are ten places in which the amount involved might be advantageously and judiciously used. ¶ Four years ago it was the necessity for a new heating and lighting plant which was laid before the Legislature, while two years ago a new science building, to be the largest building upon the Campus, and now in course of erection, was provided. This year, according to the decision of the Regents at their December meeting, the two projects which have appealed to the Board as the most in need of urgent action were an addition to the General Library, together with an increase in the equipment, and a model school, designed to be a training school and teaching laboratory under the direction of the Department of Education.

AN ADDITION TO THE LIBRARY

No one in touch with the University will question the need of the Library. In spite of repeated re-adjustments in the past few years, which have included the incorporation of all the old third floor, formerly the art gallery, into stacks and seminary rooms, the building is hopelessly overcrowded. Seminary rooms and reading-room accommodations are lacking. While the Library aims to gather and care for all material which comes within its range, this policy is hampered very materially by the present lack of sufficient space. The books are crowded on the shelves, with temporary stacks blocking many passage-ways, and even then, there is a great mass of material which is stored in other buildings and is at present practically unavailable. The over-

Digitized by Google

crowded lower reading room, which was designed for a student body one third its present proportions, adds further force to the argument. ¶ According to its latest report, the Library numbers 337,417 volumes, with 15,600 items added during the year 1913-14. This total is in truth impressively large, but a comparison with the libraries which some other universities find necessary for their work shows how great a room there is for further growth. Harvard has a library of 1,120,236 volumes and 38,375 added last year. Yale has a library of 1,000,000, with 37,546 added last year. Chicago has 431,544, with an increase of 31,087 in 1913-14. Cornell has 439,517, with an addition of 16,947 in the one year, while Wisconsin, if the State Historical Library housed in the same building be included, has a library of 393,000. Pennsylvania has a library of approximately 390,000, and Princeton 380,000. With proper accommodations and a reasonable increase in the income, Michigan might increase the effectiveness of the Library to a degree far more than proportionate to the amount involved in the appropriation. The actual sum involved in the request for this purpose has not been definitely fixed.

THE REQUEST FOR A MODEL SCHOOL

To those who are familiar with the history of the University the request for a building to be used as a teachers' training school, in effect a laboratory for the school of education, suggests the fact that Michigan was the first institution in the country to establish a special department devoted to the scientific study of education and teaching. Originally a very modest undertaking, the Department of Education became under the direction of the powerful personalities of the late Professors Payne and Hinsdale a model for the establishment of similar schools in other universities, and is to be regarded therefore as the pioneer in a significant development of the educational life of America. ¶ Elsewhere, however, the idea has now been carried further than at Michigan. Model schools similar to the one proposed have been established in recent years at many other state universities. According to superintendents of schools in Michigan, who have been asking for such a school for many years, the graduates of the University who take up the profession of teaching have been hampered by their lack of technical training, to a certain degree at least, however well they have been prepared in their particular branches. Consequently there has been a strong and increasing demand for such a school as is proposed, on the part of educators throughout the State, including the State Board of Education and the normal schools as well, which has convinced the Regents that some action is necessary. ¶ Of importance to the people of the State when the question comes to a final consideration will be the distinction between the work of the State's normal schools and that of this model school proposed for the University. The argument of those who advocate the establishment of this school is that in the last analysis the graduates of the normal schools do not quite fill the place demanded of the graduates of the University engaged in teaching. The possessor of a teacher's diploma from the University, as regards his knowledge of the higher branches, is competent to fill the most exacting positions. But unless he has had training in the normal schools or has had actual experience, as many have, he is, in the opinion of most school men, decidedly deficient in the technique of his profession. This in essentials is the reason for the establishment of this model school, which it is argued will give the student who intends to become a teacher the necessary practical knowledge.

Digitized by Google

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS LAW

In the decision supporting the verdict of the Washtenaw Circuit Court in the case of the People vs. Lawrence Damm, given by the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, December 18, the constitutionality of the statute against selling liquor to a student in the University was upheld. The law in question is an old one which has practically been a dead letter for many years. The provision, however, is sufficiently explicit, forbidding the sale of liquor to a student under penalty of a $200.00 fine or three months in jail, or both. ¶ Complaints were made against the defendant in the case and one other local saloon-keeper in October, 1913, as the result of the arrest of a student who had been celebrating unduly the victory of Michigan over Pennsylvania. Later two other students were involved. Following an investigation by the University authorities, the first student arrested was induced by his father, to make a full confession. This formed the basis of the case. ¶ In the trial before the Circuit Court, the defendant was convicted. This conviction was unanimously confirmed in the recent decision of the Supreme Court. ¶ A previous prosecution of the defendant on another offense and under the same law had been unsuccessful, although the local judge, E. D. Kinne, '64, went as far as the court can go in a criminal case in his charge to the jury, directing them to find the defendant guilty if the facts showed that he had sold liquor to a student. The jury, however, in spite of what seemed the clearest proof, brought in a verdict of not guilty. In this second trial, the case for the People was represented by the prosecuting attorney, George J. Burke, '07*l*, whose contentions were upheld by the Supreme Court. The penalty fixed upon the defendant by the court was a fine of $100.00. In the case of the other saloonkeeper, held in abeyance until this decision was reached, the fine was fixed at $50.00.

TEMPERANCE AMONG STUDENTS

This decision by the Supreme Court leaves no question in the matter. Henceforth the sale of liquor to students will be illegal, and a matter of decided risk to the saloon-keeper. The law has put a powerful weapon in the hands of the authorities in the regulation of a difficult question. Whatever practical difficulties arise, they will rest largely with the saloon-keeper, who is bound henceforth to be exceedingly careful as to whom he dispenses his wares. ¶ The country has progressed far enough in its consideration of the temperance problem to ensure a general recognition of the fact that the University and the community will be better for this decision. Observation of the situation for a period of years leads to the conviction that the standard of student morals is improving. Varsity athletes, over thirty in number, at a mass meeting held December 2, in Waterman Gymnasium took a stand as a body for temperance and clean living among students. ¶ This action is one sure to arouse widespread interest. Not because Varsity athletes are supposed to be indifferent to the best ideals of student life and conduct, but because they realized the responsibility resting with them as leaders of student opinion. ¶ To quote the report of the *Daily* of this meeting.

The prevailing sentiment at last night's meeting seemed to be that, while conditions at Michigan are no worse than at any other university, an impression has been spread about the state that should be corrected. Dissipation after football games, betting on athletic contests, the use of profanity by members of the Varsity teams, and the indiscriminate use of cigarettes at athletic smokers, are chief among the evils which the athletes wish to correct. Every man present at the meeting seemed to be most heartily in favor of any action that would best aid in the correction of these evils,

Digitized by Google

and the committee was appointed in order that the aid of the Campus societies might be secured. The committee is made up of the following men: Carroll B. Haff, '15*l*; Raymond E. Flynn, '17; Howard A. Donnelly, '17; and Lewis C. Reimann, '17*l*.

¶ As a matter of fact, conditions at Michigan are conceded to be much above the average. The reason for this is not far to seek. Several years ago the fraternities, in the interest of good scholarship, united in an attempt to suppress the drink evil. Rules were adopted prohibiting the use of intoxicants in fraternity houses, and freshmen were forbidden to frequent saloons. A no-treat rule was also passed. Besides the reforms accomplished by the fraternities, the student body has been signally benefitted by the good offices of the University Health Service in throwing light upon the inevitable penalties that follow in the wake of evil practices. This has meant the stamping out of the social evil and consequent gain in physical and moral efficiency. It is also estimated that as a result of these sane endeavors in the interest of physical and moral health, the drink habit among students has decreased twenty-five per cent annually during the past three or four years. Dr. Howard H. Cummings, head of the University Health Service, declares that he does not believe that there is any other community in the world, with a population including an equal number of young men, that can present a cleaner bill of health, morally and physically, than can the University of Michigan.

AS VIEWED BY AN ATHLETE

Lewis C. Reimann, '17*l*, member of the football team, pointed out, in a recent communication to *The Michigan Daily*, that the public receives its false impression of student life on the occasions of football celebrations, when thousands of visitors throng the streets of Ann Arbor and assume the license which a "day away from home" always appears to inspire in the irresponsible. Moreover, there is also an irresponsible town element to contribute its full share to the wrong kind of demonstration on these occasions. Students have a part in it all, but a much smaller part than the casual observer can have any means of determining. ¶ It is because a few reckless members of the student body make it impossible for the University to disclaim any responsibility for instances of disorderly conduct, that Campus leaders have publicly denounced drinking and carousing. "The real Michigan spirit," says Mr. Reimann, "is the spirit of sacrifice for the University. It means that we should give our support to any movement or practice that has as its purpose the general moral, athletic, and academic uplift. Any practice that dissipates our energies and lowers our efficiency can mean only one thing—a lower standard of school work and athletics. ¶ Besides drinking, to quote the University Press Bulletin, the athletes also condemn profanity, betting and the use of cigarettes at student gatherings. They propose that the need of specific reforms be brought to the attention of all Campus organizations for their endorsement. As one of the Varsity captains expressed it, "This is not a Y. M. C. A. matter, but a matter of common sense." It is this wholesome spirit that should free Michigan student life of irresponsible conduct, as well as those occasional abuses that enable an individual or a small group of individuals to bring discredit upon the student body as a whole.

OUR RELATIONS WITH HARVARD

Harvard's failure to give Michigan a place on her schedule next year will be considered with mingled sentiments by Michigan men. In considering the whole question, however, it must be under-

Digitized by Google

stood in all fairness to the Harvard athletic authorities that there never was any understanding regarding a second game. An official statement made by Mr. Fred W. Moore, Graduate Treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, published in the *Boston Herald* December 19, gives the reason for Harvard's action as well as the correspondence in full, since it was felt that there had been a certain amount of misapprehension regarding Harvard's position. Mr. Moore showed that in all the correspondence concerning the scheduling of the first date with Harvard there was no mention of a second game except in one letter dated January 5, 1914, in which Mr. Bartelme stated that he was personally opposed to the games because of the principle maintained at Michigan for years of not accepting a game from any college without an assurance of a return game at Ann Arbor. Mr. Bartelme stated also in this letter that he well knew that it was out of the question to expect this at that time, but he hoped Harvard would find it possible and agreeable to consider playing Michigan on her home ground at some future time. ¶ Nor was any mention made of a second contest at the time of the game. The first time the subject came up was in a personal interview in Boston, Nov. 23, 1914, between Mr. Moore and Mr. Bartelme when Mr. Bartelme asked whether a return game at Ann Arbor would be possible, not necessarily next fall, but perhaps the year after. Mr. Moore stated that while he personally would like to see a Harvard team go to Ann Arbor if such a game would fit in with the plans of Harvard's coaches for the gradual development of a team, he had little hope that the faculty would authorize it. Nothing was done, even tentatively, about arranging a game next fall, and in Mr. Moore's words, "The impression I got from him was that Michigan's willingness to play here (Cambridge) would probably depend very largely on the possibility of our coming West the following year." ¶ After the meeting of Harvard's advisory committee, Mr. Moore wired as follows:

"Apparently no possibility of Western trip this year or next. Coaches also think, because of green material next fall, mid-season game with team so physically powerful as yours unwise. Personally disagree and regret decision but game seems impossible next year."

¶ In a return telegram, Mr. Bartelme expressed his surprise and disappointment at Harvard's decision, and asked what reasons might be assigned for the action, to which Mr. Moore replied that the decision was final and that he supposed, from the previous conference between them, that Harvard's inability to consider a return game would in any event make a game next fall undesirable from Michigan's standpoint. ¶ Upon being informed of this interview Mr. Bartelme wrote to Mr. Moore on December 21, saying that the statement as given out was "absolutely correct in every detail." He also assured Mr. Moore that he had not given out one word in the way of an interview despite statements to the contrary in the press. This courteous and reasonable statement of the relations between the two Universities seems to put a somewhat different face on the whole question at issue.

LES AFFAIRES

Considering the result of this correspondence with due philosophy, we must acknowledge a proper resignation, if not, even, a certain satisfaction, in the failure to arrange for this game. This does not prevent our fair and square recognition of the fact that if the game had been arranged we might have been quite ready to see principles go by the board for once, or, in this case, twice, in view of the circumstances. Last year Michigan had the

Digitized by Google

weakest team in years, practically all inexperienced men. It seemed only fitting, therefore, in view of the importance these contests between East and West have come to assume, that Michigan should have the oportunity to meet Harvard at least once with a more representative team. But after all has been said the addition of a Harvard game to Michigan's schedule, is on principle, asking too much of the team. The trip is a long and hard one, and the apparent impossibility of securing a return game does not comport with what we conceive to be the proper dignity of our own university. From the point of view of good sportsmanship we would have liked at least one more "go" with Harvard but certain very practical considerations have conspired against us. As an ironical corespondent who signs himself "Business" said in a recent issue of the *Daily*:

> The ever increasing importance of victory, to which the Harvard incident is an index, is but the logical outgrowth of the obvious trend of college athletics toward the spectacular. We find this demand greatest where the process is farthest advanced. If the crowd is to be amused, the crowd must pay, —and the crowd will not pay for too many defeats.
>
> This talk of salaries, gate receipts and million dollar amphitheatres that we are getting used to, in connection with college athletics, can only mean that we have applied the methods and skill of commerce to what originally was a joyous sport. Our highly efficient Mr. Bartelme has been told by Harvard's astute Mr. Moore, that good business will not allow us the pleasure of witnessing a game between the two teams they represent. We may well be sorry. The pleasure that we might have gained from witnessing such a contest is great. But we can only compliment Mr. Moore and his employers for the good judgment they have shown in looking after their own interests.

¶ In other words, Harvard is better off on her side of the fence and Michigan on hers. That seems to be the situation in a nutshell.

BUILDINGS, FACULTIES OR STUDENTS

What constitutes a university? The question is perhaps an academic one, but there is a certain delicacy in the point which will have interest for speculative minds. Nowadays when a state, or a denomination, or a community, wishes to establish a place where the devious paths of higher learning may be pursued, it first creates the setting, buildings, laboratories, recitation halls; then it brings together a body of men to teach, and calls them deans, professors and instructors. Lastly come the students. Most of us perhaps visualize a university by its physical setting, the buildings and laboratories; perhaps by its officers and governing body, accepting the most obvious as the real embodiment. This, however, is far from the interpretation of the average member of the faculty, who perhaps would insist, with a certain historical justification, that the faculties of the various schools make the university. ¶ But certain students have been heard of late who insisted that they who come to learn constitute the university. Probably in this day of complex life, unknown in past centuries, all are right. The student certainly has reason in history for his view. The followers of Abelard in the Paris of eight hundred years ago, moving from church-porch to cloister on the left bank, were the university. If their teachers "professed" successfully they were listened to, however they chose to speak. Otherwise the "university" moved to other precincts. The faculty as a distinct and ordered body was a later development. To consider the university under the guise of its place and buildings has least excuse. Has not catholic Louvain, in part at least, moved to protestant Oxford?

Digitized by Google

CLOTHING A UNIVERSITY

Acknowledging that the essence of a university does not lie in its campus or its buildings, there is no one, however, who will deny their influence. In a well ordered and dignified campus where provision for the future is considered, the architectural beauty of each separate building lends a charm in the academic perspectives, which is lacking in those universities where buildings have been provided as they were necessary. ¶ A certain reserve of good nature, therefore, is a valuable asset for Michigan men when the question of college buildings is brought up in any gathering of college men. Friendly critics all, nevertheless our friends have a way of expressing astonishment at a certain lack of impressiveness in our academic surroundings. Our only defense is a comparison to Topsy's development, and a certain invidious satisfaction in a comparison with institutions which have sprung "full armed," with their quota of beautiful and well ordered collegiate gothic or renaissance halls. We can point, too, to other universities of highest standing whose architectural garb lacks the dignity of any careful plan of development, however efficient the individual units may be. ¶ True, there are disadvantages in a scheme too well considered. In the laboratory buildings of one university, where Tudor gothic is the prevailing style, only ordinary windows were permitted, else the balance of the scheme would be impaired. It made little difference whether the efficacy of the building as a laboratory was ruined. How far Michigan has freed itself from such an incubus may be judged from the plans for the new laboratories of the Natural Science Building, which in essentials is practically all windows. It has also been placed in accordance with the general scheme for the erection of buildings which was devised a few years ago, and which, while not officially adopted, has governed the situation of our most recent buildings. ¶ We feel, however, that a more comprehensive and far-reaching scheme is necessary. Elsewhere, commissions of the ablest architects in the country have considered the development of different universities for all time. Why not here? With a vision prophetic enough, and perhaps a bit of ruthless power, much might be accomplished even now for our Campus at no excessive expense, and the essentials of a scheme be laid down. What we need now is a plan for the future. Perhaps if we had had one, the two new dormitories for women, which, while not organically part of the University, should certainly have entered into the scheme, might have been brought to harmonize. They are two beautiful buildings, and are sure to be ornaments to the Campus surroundings, but nevertheless they add two entirely new architectural notes. Had there been something definite placed before the architects of these buildings as the ideal of the University for the future, the designers might have been very glad to bring their conceptions into closer correspondence with it.

A VACATION READJUSTED

There is a perpetual lack of harmony between the requirements of the University in the matter of days and hours devoted to the imparting of knowledge to supposedly eager learners, and student sentiment regarding vacations. One would think, sometimes, that a year all vacations and a week all end, would be an ideal solution in the minds of many. But we probably do them injustice. This year, at any rate, the dates of the Christmas vacation fell with particular severity upon those whose homes are at a distance. Student sentiment regarding the matter was crystallized in the following resolution, presented by the Student

Digitized by Google

Council to the President and to the Senate Council:

"To the President and Senate Council of the University of Michigan.

"*Whereas*, the holiday vacation is scheduled to begin the evening of December 22, and

"*Whereas*, this date is inconvenient for the student body, making it difficult, if not impossible, for those living at a distance to reach their homes in time for Christmas, therefore

"*Resolved*, that we, the Student Council of the University of Michigan, in behalf of the student body, respectfully request the President and Senate Council that the vacation begin the evening of December 18, and end the morning of January 5. Signed,

"THE STUDENT COUNCIL."

¶ Accompanying this resolution was a letter stating that the primary purpose of the agitation was not to procure a longer vacation, but to provide a more suitable arrangement for students living at a distance who would not be able to reach their homes until the night before Christmas or Christmas Day. Under such conditions many students did not feel justified in returning to their homes. Great discussion followed and weighty editorials in *The Daily*. ¶ At last the Senate met, to the effect that the Christmas vacation was set to begin Saturday noon, December 19, a change of one day from December 18. The form of the petition was denied, but the substance was granted, to the great satisfaction of everyone. Residents of the fourth and fifth parcel post zones were permitted to eat Christmas pie with a conscience intact, and with no dread of consequences of that most heinous of all undergraduate crimes—a "bolt" on the day before vacation.

REINSTATING THE JUNIOR HOP

Similarly happy results were consequent upon another petition on the part of the student body to the Senate Council, which was later referred to the University Senate. This was no less than the reestablishment of the Junior Hop in its ancient glory. Whatever were the reasons for its abandonment two years ago, and there were charges of extravagance in costume, entertainment and dancing in the press which perhaps justified the action, the new Hop is to be different. At least it is to be conducted under different auspices. ¶ The agitation for its reinstatement was undertaken by the junior class in the Engineering Department at a class meeting held November 19. A general petition was drawn up, which was signed by twenty-seven class presidents, and presented to the Senate Council at a special meeting on December 7. Embodied in this petition, were the following rules for the conduct of the Hop:

1. The hop shall be a dance given by the junior classes of the University of Michigan, Friday evening, in February, between semesters.
2. The management of the hop shall rest in a committee representing the junior classes.
3. The members of the committee shall be elected in regularly called class-meetings.
4. The dance shall be formal.
5. The price per ticket shall not exceed $5.00.
6. It shall be a democratic whole-University function, which fact shall be made plain through class meetings and advertising.
7. There shall be no booths or decorations, except such as represent the University, or the junior classes.
8. The floor committee shall be under the orders of the chaperones, and shall be directly responsible for the conduct of the dancers.
9. No spectators shall be allowed.
10. House parties shall commence not earlier than Friday morning, and end not later than Sunday afternoon.

These rules are to be considered as a general working plan, and subject to your amendment. Further details as to committee, music, "features," decorations, etc., shall be settled by the senate committee on student affairs.

¶ This petition was duly granted at a Senate meeting held one week later. The decision will be received with satisfaction by many alumni, whose

Digitized by Google

memories of college life center about this annual function. While THE ALUMNUS does not believe that the criticism directed against the Hop of the past was to any great extent justified, it probably was true that under the old system of management, the Hop had become somewhat unwieldy in its organization and was probably not sufficiently representative of the student body. Whether the new system will solve the question will probably depend upon the extent of the support given by the fraternities under the changed conditions. There is surely a place in undergraduate life for such a traditionally collegiate function.

RIFLE PRACTICE AS A MINOR SPORT

Echoes of a discussion which has come of late to have a national interest may be found in the fact that nearly a hundred men were present at a meeting in Waterman Gymnasium called December 2 for the purpose of organizing a Michigan Rifle Club. Temporary officers, to serve until the organization is completed, were elected as follows: Harry A. Moul, eng. spec., Philadelphia, Pa., president; Intra-mural Director Floyd A. Rowe, '08*e*, secretary; H. T. Gisborne, '16, Montpelier, Vt., treasurer; and Ralph W. Hussey, '15, Princeton, Ill., captain. Director Rowe outlined the requirements that must be fulfilled before the Michigan club could become a member of the National Rifle Association of the United States. The first step was taken towards filling these requirements when officers were elected, and there now remains the necessity of securing a bondsman for the organization and a suitable place for stacking rifles. Membership in the national association will secure for Michigan marksmen the use of the government rifle ranges, and in addition, the government, upon petition from the Governor of the State, will furnish one rifle for every five members of the club, while for every member it will supply 120 rounds of ammunition a year.

EVENT IN BRIEF

Dr. Angell celebrated his 86th birthday on January 7, 1915. He received many friends who congratulated him on his continued good health.

The November 15 issue of "American Lawn Tennis," the official organ of the American National Lawn Tennis Association, contained an article on lawn tennis at the University of Michigan, testifying to the fact that tennis is a sport that is attracting more and more attention at the University.

The Ann Arbor Civic Association tendered a dinner to the football squad on Monday evening, December 7, in the Armory. Regent Junius E. Beal presided as toastmaster at the banquet, calling upon Professor Filibert Roth, of the Forestry Department; Professor Ralph W. Aigler, of the Law Department; Captain Raynsford and Captain-elect Cochran for speeches.

As a departure in methods of keeping the alumni in touch with the University, "Campus News Notes," published as one of the regular University Bulletins under the direction of the Michigan Union, was issued on December 17. Edward W. Haislip, '14*l*, of Kalamazoo, was editor of the publication. Enough copies of the booklet were printed to provide one for every alumnus and every student. In the booklet every branch of Campus activity that might be of interest to the alumni is given space, including a resume of the football season just past, information regarding the different activities of the Michigan Union, the Y. M. C. A. Campaign, and the Opera as well as many items of general interest.

Digitized by Google

Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, spoke before an audience of 3,500 in Hill auditorium on Monday evening, December 7. The first part of the program was taken up with a lecture on "Hamlet," and later he told the "Story of Wisconsin."

In memory of Jane Owen Turner, '96-'97, whose death occurred August 29, 1904, Mary M. Turner, '92, of Detroit, has given the sum of $300 for the establishment of a loan fund for University women. The fund will be administered as the Jane Turner Loan Fund by a committee consisting of President Hutchins, Dean Myra B. Jordan and Miss Turner. It will be available at the opening of the second semester of the present year.

As the sixth annual play of the Oratorical Association, Goldoni's "A Curious Mishap" was presented on the evenings of December 4 and 5 in University Hall. Professor R. D. T. Hollister, of the Department of Oratory, acted as director of the production. Principal parts were taken by Walker Peddicord, '14, '16*l*; Frances L. Hickok, '15, Louis Eich, '12, instructor in Oratory; Leslie W. Lisle, 14, '17*l*; Bess Baker, '15; Ethyl M. Fox, '15; and Earl A. Ross, '15.

On December 10, a week before starting on their eastern trip, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University gave a well attended concert in Hill Auditorium. The feature of the program was the appearance of Durward Grinstead, '14, '16*l*, of Louisville, Ky., and Harold L. Nutting, '13, '15*l*, McConnelsville, Ohio, in a skit entitled "When Salome Danced before the King." "That Michigan Band," the marching song recently composed by Charles D. Kountz, '02*l*, sung by the Glee Club, was received with interest. All royalties derived from the sale of the song will be turned over to the Band by Mr. Kountz.

A number of improvements have been made within the last few months at the University Hospital. The Pharmacy has been moved into new and spacious quarters in the Surgical Building, the old quarters having been long since outgrown. In the Medical Ward the laboratories have been remodeled and equipped with the most modern apparatus, while a new system of lockers has been instituted for students working in the Hospital.

Forty-one members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University were taken on the annual trip during the Christmas vacation. Concerts were given in Toledo, Ohio, on December 19; Cincinnati, December 21; Youngstown, Ohio, December 22; and in Rochester, N. Y., on December 23. At Rochester the clubs disbanded until January 2, when they gave a joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Professor J. A. C. Hildner, of the German Department, accompanied the clubs as faculty representative.

A Campus Fire Department has been recently organized to co-operate with the Ann Arbor fire department in case of fire on the Campus. It is made up of employes of the University, chiefly from the Buildings and Grounds Department. The chief of the department is the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and under him are five captains and ten vice-captains. Fire drills are held from time to time without notice to the employes. The fire alarm is sounded by long blasts of the siren in the Power House, the location of the fire being signaled by the blasts of the whistle. A salvage squad has been formed, in addition to the firemen, whose duty it is to remove from the burning building such articles as would be damaged by fire and water. Their first duty, however, is to remove from the building all explosives such as ether and gasoline.

Digitized by Google

Preparations for the meeting of the Newspaper Institute, composed of all newspaper men in the State of Washington, which is to be held in a short time at Seattle, are in the entire charge of two Michigan graduates, Francis G. Kane, '08, and Lee A White, '10, A.M. '11, who are connected with the Department of Journalism of the University of Washington. The holding of such a meeting is a comparatively new idea in journalism, and its results will be closely watched by members of the Rhetoric Faculty of the University who are interested in the work.

At their December meeting, the Regents of the University were informed by the Librarian of the University that the Library had received a valuable gift from the American Bible Society, consisting of 105 volumes representing translations of the complete Bible or parts thereof into eighty-three different languages. Of four of these languages the University has hitherto had no specimens in the Library. Many of them will be of use to foreign students to whom these languages are native tongues. Others will be of special value to the professors in linguistics and comparative philology. Professor Meader was especially glad to obtain specimens of certain West African dialects, while Professor Sanders was pleased to have specimens of Syriac.

During the coming season, the Drama League of Ann Arbor is planning to bring to the city three plays of national repute. One of these will be "The Yellow Jacket," a play given in the Chinese style with unique and elaborate Oriental settings, which has met with success wherever it has been shown. While the other plays have not yet been definitely decided upon, Margaret Anglin in "Lady Windemere's Fan" will be presented together with Bertha Kalich in a new play; or the "Misleading Lady," of which Paul B. Dickey, '02-'03, '05-'06, is one of the authors. An active campaign to raise the guarantees for these performances has been begun by the League, and an effort is being made to increase the membership. After the first of the year a series of lectures will be given under the auspices of the League on subjects dealing with dramatics.

The program of the Oratorical Association for 1914-15 is as follows: Professor T. C. Trueblood, who appeared in "Ingomar," October 22; the annual play, "A Curious Mishap," which was given December 4 and 5; followed by Leland Powers in John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," December 18; and the Peace Contest, on December 21. The remaining events are: the Chicago vs. Michigan Debate—"The Monroe Doctrine," January 15; Margaret Stahl in "Everywoman," February 23; University Oratorical Contest, March 2; Debate, Illinois vs. Michigan, March 26; Cup Debate, April 30. The annual election will be held on May 8.

Before an audience of 3,500, the Mimes of the Michigan Union presented a "Spotlight Vaudeville" in Hill Auditorium on the evening of December 16. The program consisted of six feature acts which had never before been presented in a Campus entertainment, including a playlet, "Hyacinth," written for the occasion by Leon M. Cunningham, '16, of Bay City. The bill also contained an act by George M. Moritz, '15, of Chicago, and Chase B. Sikes, '16*e*, Wayne, entitled "A Lamp, A Maid, A Man"; a musical act, a monologue, a chalk talk featuring Campus celebrities and a dancing act. Music was furnished by a twelve piece orchestra. Louis K. Friedman, '15, of Pittsburgh, Pa. president of the Comedy Club, was chairman of the committee in charge of the production.

Digitized by Google

On the evening of November 30, Dr. Reuben Peterson, of the University Hospital staff, spoke before more than fifty health service representatives from the various fraternities, sororities and house clubs on the subject "Contagious Diseases and Their Relation to Fraternity Houses." In the course of his lecture Dr. Peterson traced briefly the advance in the use of asepsis and antisepsis in surgery, and applied these principles to common use in the treatment of diseases of a contagious nature. He then gave instances of how contagion had spread in the past by carelessness in coming in contact with infected persons, and advocated more sanitary measures in the various groups, the use of a common napkin coming in for especial criticism.

Mr. Frank F. Reed, '80, and Mr. John M. Zane, '84, of the Chicago bar, have presented to the Department of Law a collection of etchings and engravings of prominent jurists of this country and England. The collection includes portraits of the following men: Chief Justice White, Alexander Hamilton, James Kent, Chief Justice Taney, Daniel Webster, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Sir William Blackstone, Lord Colleridge, Lord Ashburton, Edmund Burke, Lord Campbell, Sir Edward Coke, Lord Brougham and Lord Ellenborough. They have been framed and are hanging in the lecture rooms of the Law Building. Both Mr. Reed and Mr. Zane are non-resident lecturers of the Law Department.

ANN ARBOR'S CHRISTMAS TREE

Near the center of the Campus. As it appeared during the evenings of Christmas week.

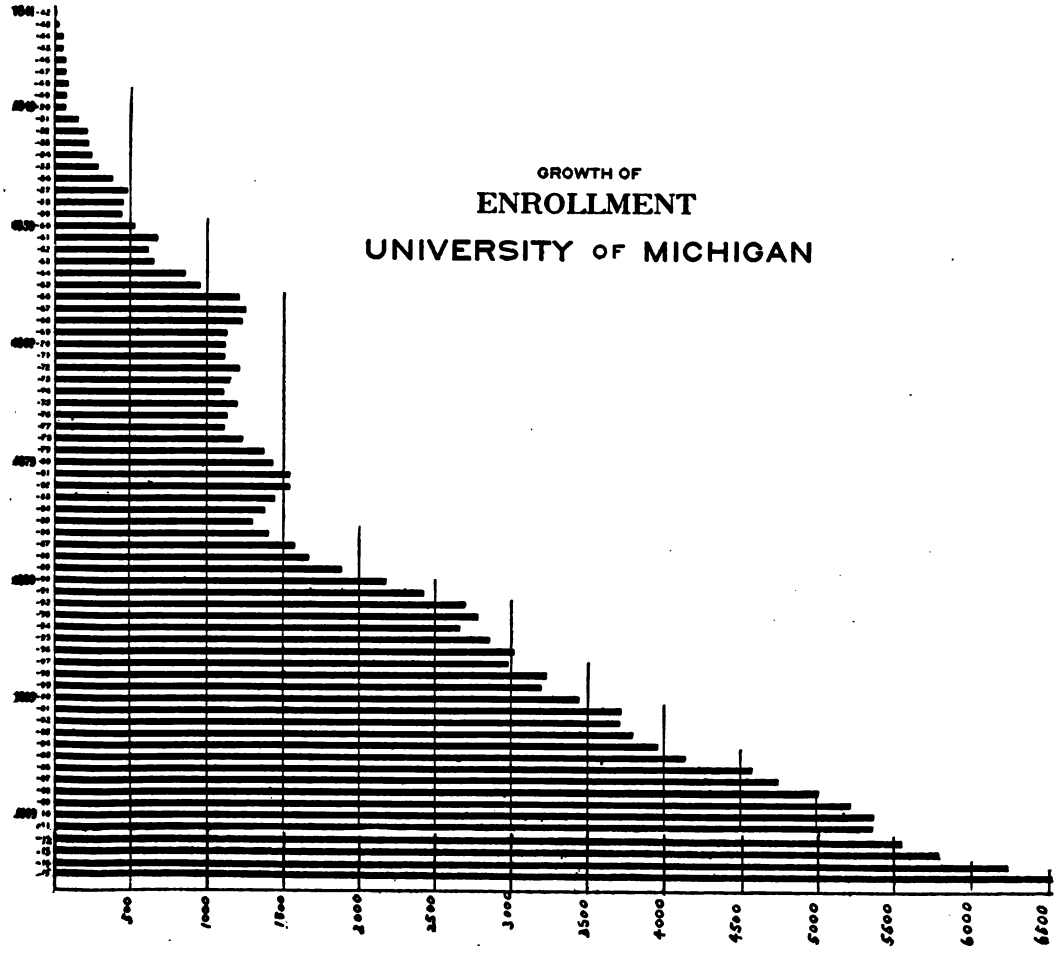
Digitized by Google

THE GROWTH IN ATTENDANCE AT THE UNIVERSITY

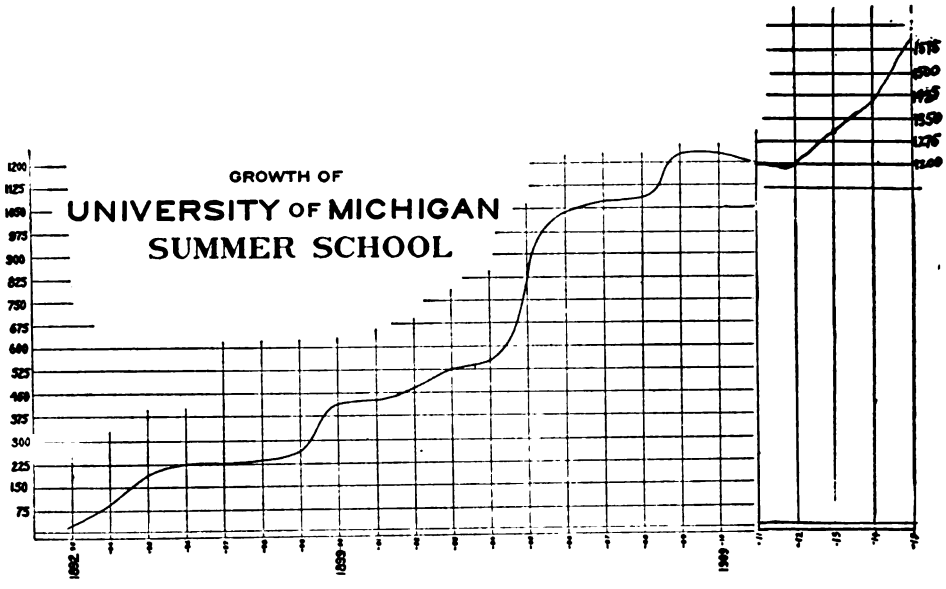
The increase in attendance at the University of Michigan is shown graphically in the two following diagrams. These emphasize particularly the remarkable increase in attendance of the last ten years, during which the registration has increased almost 50 per cent, or from 4136 to 6500 (est.).

There are a number of interesting studies of cause and effect which might be worked out from the various yearly fluctuations which these diagrams show. A marked increase in attendance as the result of a return to normal conditions in the period following the war is shown in the curve from '66 to '68, with a succeeding falling-off the following three years. A gradually increasing enrolment up to 1872 was sharply interrupted during the great panic of the following year.

The sudden falling-off in '85 and the following years was probably the result of the addition of a third year to the Medical course, which went into effect in 1888, and the lengthening of the term by the Law School in



Digitized by Google



1885. Again, the addition of a fourth year to the Medical course in 1890 and a third year in the Law School in 1895 is shown in the curve for the years immediately preceding. The falling off in 1911 is possibly due to the increased requirements in the Medical Department. There has also been a decided falling-off in the Law Department for the past two years for a similar cause, but the general increase in the other departments has been so marked that there is no decided effect in the curve.

The growth of the Summer School, shown in the accompanying curve, is also of interest. The fluctuations since it was established in 1892 are on the whole more marked than in the curve for general enrolment, but the tendency has been decidedly upward, with only one period of positive decline during 1910 and 1912. The immediate reasons for these changes are more difficult to ascertain, though the recent reorganization of the Summer School and enrolling the students in all departments under the one Summer School administration is shown plainly in the sharp upward curve of the last three years.

It is of interest to note that the attendance at the University has quadrupled since 1888, tripled since 1890, and doubled since 1899-1900,—or in just fifteen years.

A CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER GYMNASIUM FACILITIES

To many alumni who remember the days before a gymnasium was considered a necessary part of academic equipment, the present agitation on the part of the students through *The Daily* and a series of petitions to the Regents for an increase in the size and equipment of Waterman Gymnasium, will perhaps be a surprise. Perhaps the inadequacy of the present

Digitized by Google

quarters will be an even greater shock to the alumni of not so many years back who remember how more than adequate Waterman Gymnasium seemed in the first years of its usefulness. As is true in almost every branch of the University's activities, the whole question is brought about and conditioned by the fact that the number of students has more than doubled in fifteen years.

Naturally a gymnasium which was adequate then can hardly be so under the new conditions. The enormous freshman gym classes this winter, 200 at a time, the many class teams, the different tournaments and clubs for minor indoor sports, to say nothing of the Varsity athletes at work, bring about a congestion which is a handicap upon physical training and athletics at the University.

Basketball, the chief indoor class sport, is now restricted to night practice. On the four evenings of the week when there are no freshman gymnasium classes, the class athletes are allowed to use the main floor, but there are so many basketball teams that each one is given but two twenty minute periods a week for practice. The same unsatisfactory accommodations are found for the minor sports. Wrestling and fencing are restricted to the small rooms, each group having three days a week available. The room devoted to boxing is probably the most in use of any of this class of sports, although at all available hours the handball courts are sure to be overcrowded.

Indoor track sports are also seriously hampered, the gymnasium classes restricting the use of the field men in training to a few hours in the late afternoon. This inability of the track men to obtain sufficient early practice is perhaps more serious than the inconvenience arising from the fact that the distance for both dashes and longer runs is shorter than in most of the gymnasiums in which the men compete elsewhere. The space available for dashes is only thirty-five yards, with forty yards for the hurdles, an average of ten yards shorter than in many other gymnasiums. The running track is also a fourteen lap course, as against the ten and twelve yard indoor ovals of Michigan's principal rivals.

The lack of practicable exits for a large crowd has necessitated the limitation of spectators at indoor track meets to 500, and interest in indoor track work has therefore declined correspondingly.

Even more serious, perhaps, is the crowded condition and inadequate bathing facilities provided for the hundreds of students who use the gymnasium. As was pointed out by *The Daily*, there are only twenty-four shower baths, most of which have seen service for the two decades since the gymnasium was erected. At that time they were probably able to accommodate the students using the gymnasium. Now they are absolutely inadequate for the 1,950 lockers, to say nothing of their insanitary condition. In many of the freshman classes students are forced to leave the gymnasium without bathing, owing to the late hour at which some of the classes are dismissed.

The remedy is either an addition to the present building or an entirely new gymnasium. There seems no possible relief in the present building,

Digitized by Google

as practically every inch of space is used. The remedy suggested last year by the Athletic Board in Control is the enlargement of the gymnasium itself. *The Daily,* in an article on the general situation, suggests the extension of the main floor fifty feet on both the west and east ends, carrying the structure on the south even with the director's office. This would give convenient room for basketball courts on the main floor, a better track on the balcony, athletic offices on the first floor and better accommodations on the second floor for boxing, wrestling and fencing. It would also provide for much needed bathing and locker facilities in the basement.

In support of the argument for increased facilities for athletic training, Dr. Vaughan, in a statement quoted in *The Daily,* expressed his disapproval of the present day methods of athletic training, and advocated a system which would give to every student in the University a regular prescribed course of outdoor training throughout the year. He believes that the present day system of college gymnasiums is wrong. "In this University each student pays a fee of five dollars for athletic training, and it is precisely the average student, the one who should be reached, who does not derive much benefit from his fee." Dr. Vaughan therefore believes that there should be regular courses in outdoor athletics in which credit should be given towards graduation in the same way that it is given for mathematics or languages. Included in this perhaps would be walking, running, boxing, swimming, following an examination into what each student needs. There is not a time of the year when some sort of athletics would not be possible, no matter whether it stormed or not.

As the principal means to the ultimate accomplishment of this propaganda of outdoor athletics the year round, Dr. Vaughan suggested the erection of a large building which he termed a "barracks" on Ferry Field, which should contain lockers, shower baths and a swimming pool. Such a building, which would be comparatively inexpensive, would act as a center for these outdoor sports.

As the result of the agitation for better gymnasium facilities, the following petition, signed by over a thousand students, was presented to the Regents at their last meeting:

"To the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan:

We, the undersigned students of the University of Michigan, most respectfully petition you to take steps to procure increased gymnasium facilities."

This petition was also signed by practically all of the undergraduate Campus societies. A similar resolution was passed by the Directors of the "M" Club. The matter was presented to the Regents at their December meeting. They referred the whole question to the Buildings and Grounds Committee for investigation and report.

THE PRESENT ENROLMENT IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

Although the effects of the war and the financial stringency particularly noticeable during the past month might be supposed to have an adverse effect upon attendance at American universities, the reverse has been

Digitized by Google

true. A general resumé of the early registration in a large number of leading universities by Henry T. Claus, published in *The Boston Transcript* for November 11, shows an increased attendance in most American universities. In part he ascribes this to the fact that many students who would have normally gone to Europe for training have enrolled this year in American universities and colleges. Particularly is this true of the graduate schools of our higher institutions, where men who had planned to obtain a professional education abroad have perforce registered in large numbers in American schools. Likewise, many Amercians who had already spent a year in Paris or Berlin have returned to complete their work at home. There is also a certain percentage of European students, probably not large, however, who have come to America as the only great center of higher education where they might pursue their work in peace. Discussing certain factors shown by the comparison of the figures for the past two years, Mr. Claus says:

> Of more than sixty representative American universities and colleges, only nine show a smaller enrolment for 1914-15 than for 1913-14. And in nearly every instance there is some substantial reason for the decrease. At least two other interesting deductions may be drawn from the reports returned by the various institutions. It is apparent, for example, that the requirements for admission to the professional schools are gradually becoming standardized and that, as far as the undergradute college is concerned, were steadily, even rapidly, moving toward an equalization of educational opportunities. With the opening of this year half a dozen universities—mostly located in the West—have put their law or medical schools on a higher plane. Hereafter they will demand at least one year of college work as a prerequisite for entrance to the professional departments. How far the ruling of the American Medical Association has been a factor in this academic development is not indicated, but it is a fact that the society's refusal to recognize as first-class schools those which were on the same admission level with the undergraduate college has in the past few years stirred many colleges to immediate action. It ought to be said, however, that the general tendency is in the direction of putting all strictly professional or vocational schools on a graduate basis. Eventually all of our leading universities would have voluntarily taken this step. Pressure by outside agencies has only hastened the procedure.
>
> The other conspicuous development in higher learning is quite as much economic as educational. Comparatively speaking, the college is still for the few but not to the extent that was true a decade ago. There seems to be a greater and greater appreciation of the fact that the ability to pass a stiff examination in certain rigidly fixed high school subjects does not necessarily label a man as fitted for college. The conviction is growing that it is possible to do constructive thinking in shop-work as well as in Latin or in geometry. That this conviction has been so late in coming is due largely to a fear of decreasing the standards of admission to college. Just as soon as it was discovered that the process was a broadening and not a lowering one a revamping of requirements was begun. Today, nearly every college is wrestling with the problem of opening its doors wider, of giving the same academic opportunity to the boy naturally educated in the public high school as to the boy educated in the special fitting school.
>
> Harvard, Boston University, Brown and Tufts are all considerably larger than in 1913-14. Yale's gain in enrolment is slight, but it's a gain and the university is satisfied. Columbia, counting the summer session, Barnard College and other affiliated schools, has passed the 10,000 mark and is today the world's largest university. California, Illinois, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York University and Wisconsin are all rapidly becoming goodsized towns in themselves. The registration figures of the various colleges and universities for this year and last are given below. Unfortunately the same ground is not covered in all cases. Different institutions have different methods of computing registration. The statistics:

Digitized by Google

	1913-14	1914-15
Allegheny	407	399
Amherst	420	415
Bates	404	425
Boston College	383	440
Boston University	722	813*
Bowdoin	343	394
Brown	961	1011
Bryn Mawr	467	434
Clark College	166	143
Colby	413	442
Colgate	454	515
Columbia	9773	10961
Cornell	4619	4848
Dartmouth	1329	1390
DePauw	667	642
Hamilton	196	190
Harvard	4354	4516
Holy Cross	547	575
Indiana State	1330	1459
Johns Hopkins	832	869
Knox	330	348
Lafayette	569	560
Lehigh	625	672
Leland Stanford	1739	1884
Massachusetts Agricultural	606	612
Mass. Inst. of Technology	1680	1818
Middlebury	327	337
Mt. Holyoke	777	799
New Hampshire	389	478
New York University	5637	5875
Northwestern	4490	4632
Ohio State	3708	5395
Princeton	1599	1665
Purdue	1861	1961
Radcliffe	560	588
Rhode Island State	251	275
Pennsylvania State	2115	2246
Simmons	1036	1078
Smith	1549	1610
State University of Iowa	2542	2725
Syracuse	3830	4000
Trinity	257	247
Tufts	1064	1226
University of California	7266	8481
University of Illinois	5259	5620
University of Maine	984	1122
University of Michigan	6008	6302
University of Minnesota	1491	1700*
University of Nebraska	3752	3793
University of Pennsylvania	6564	7368
University of Rochester	439	487
University of the South	129	135
University of Vermont	615	630
University of Virginia	867	896
University of Washington	2270	2738
University of Wisconsin	4468	4901
Vassar	1072	1116
Wellesley	1480	1452
Wesleyan	420	461
Western Reserve	1407	1556
Williams	496	500
Worcester Polytech	535	541
Yale	3263	3289

*Not complete.

As is remarked above, the disparity in the figures for certain universities is due to the different methods of computing registrations, as well as to the disproportionately large summer schools in some institutions such as Columbia where the total is increased enormously by the 5,590 enrolled in the summer school last year. The enrolment in the college at Columbia last year was 905, with 677 at Barnard College. Likewise California, which is showed to have an extraordinarily large number enrolled, includes the summer session, which was attended by 3,179 students. Michigan's summer session enrolment last year was 1,549. Michigan still has probably the largest number of students upon the one campus during the academic year of any university in the country. Omitting the summer session Michigan stands fourth in order, according to figures given in *Science* for December 25, with Columbia (6,752), Pennsylvania (5,736), and California (5,614) leading.

MICHIGAN AT THE MEETINGS OF LEARNED AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES

The University was well represented at the meetings of the various learned and scientific societies which were held as usual during the holidays, a large number of Faculty members, former professors and alumni now connected with other institutions presenting papers at the different confer-

Digitized by Google

ences. The following list of papers and discussions, while by no means complete, is as full as it was possible to make it.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools was held December 28, 29 and 30, at Chicago, Ill. Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, who acted as a member of the Executive Committee during the past year, conducted a round table conference on "Administrative Law." On December 29, the Conference on Legal and Social Philosophy held a joint meeting with the American and Western Philosophical Association, the American Political Science Association and the Association of Law Schools. At this meeting Mr. Bates led a discussion of the papers presented. Dean Bates also attended the meeting of the Order of the Coif, the legal Phi Beta Kappa, held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, on December 29, of which society he is president.

At the meeting of the American Historical Association, held in Chicago, December 29-31, inclusive, Professor Andrew C. McLaughlin, '82, '85*l*, A. M. (hon.) '96, of the University of Chicago, as President of the Association, delivered an address entitled "American History and American Democracy." Professor Edward R. Turner spoke on "The Privy Council of 1679," and Professor Earle W. Dow, '91 on "Roger Bacon, 1214-94." A discussion of one of the papers was also given by George N. Fuller. '05.

The American and Western Philosophical Associations also held a joint meeting at the University of Chicago, December 28, 29 and 30. At this meeting Professor A. H. Lloyd presented a paper entitled "The Duplicity of Democracy."

The thirty-first session of the American Association of Anatomists was held at the Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, December 28-30, in affiliation with the Physiological, Biochemical, Pharmacological and Pathological Societies. Dr. G. Carl Huber, '87*m*, of the University of Michigan, as President of the Association, gave an address entitled "The Development of the Albino Rat, from the End of the First to the Tenth Day after Insemination," which was illustrated with lantern slides. Professor Rollo E. McCotter, '10*m*, presented a paper entitled "Distribution of Nervus Terminalis in Man," with the lantern, and gave a demonstration of Dissections Showing Origin, Course and Distribution of Nervus Terminalis in the Human fetus." Dr. Huber also presented a paper entitled "On the Anlage of the Bulbo-urethra and Major Vestibular Glands in the Human Embryo," by Arnold H. Eggerth, '09-'12, '13-'14, of the University of Michigan.

The American Society for Experimental Biology met at St. Louis, December 27-30. At the opening sessions of the various societies, Dr. Chas. W. Edmunds, '01*m*, '04, presented a paper entitled "Some Vasomoter Reactions in the Liver," and papers were also given by George B. Roth, '06, '09*m*, and William Worth Hale, '04*m*, '08.

Professor W. H. Hobbs gave the first of two papers, entitled "New Evidences for the Existence of Glacial Anti-Cyclones," and "On the Rythmic Action and the Vertical Range of the Desert Sandblast from Observation in the Libyan Desert and the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan," at the meet-

Digitized by Google

ing of the American Association of Geographers, held at Chicago during the holidays. Both of the papers were presented by title at the meeting of the Geological Society of America at Philadelphia.

The Modern Language Association held its thirty-second annual meeting at Columbia University, December 29-31, inclusive. Professor John S. P. Tatlock delivered a paper on "The Spirit of Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida*." Professor Clarence L. Meader, '91, Ph. D., '00, discussed "Leonid Andreev;" and Professor Morris P. Tilley gave a paper entitled "Allusions in Sixteenth Century Dramatists (including Shakespeare) to the Puritans' 'Pensive Care for the Well Bestowal of Time'." Professor Calvin Thomas, '74, A. M. '77, LL. D. '04, of Columbia University, also gave an address at a smoker at the University Commons. Benjamin P. Bourland, '89, A.M. '90, of Western Reserve University, and Professor Tatlock were vice-presidents of the Association during the past year, and with Professor Arthur G. Canfield and Professor Charles M. Gayley, '78, LL.D. '04, of the University of California, are members of the Executive Committee.

The twentieth annual meeting of the Central Division of the Modern Language Association of America was held this year at the University of Minnesota, December 29, 30 and 31. Professor Solomon F. Gingerich, Ph.D. '09, presented by title a paper on "The Influence of the Bible on Wordsworth and Coleridge." The following alumni also read papers: Professor Edward H. Lauer, '06 A.M. '09 of the State University of Iowa; Dr. Ronald S. Crane, '08, of Northwestern University; and Professor Karl H. Young, '01, of the University of Wisconsin.

At the meeting of the American Mathematical Association, held at Chicago, December 28 and 29, Chester H. Forsyth, an instructor in mathematics in the University, presented a paper entitled "A general formula for the valuation of bonds." Mr. Forsyth was introduced by Professor J. W. Glover, of the Mathematics Department of the University.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science met at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, from December 28 to January 2. The meetings of numerous affiliated societies were held at the same time. Paul H. Hanus, '78, of Harvard University, acted as vice-president of the Section on Education, and Professor Karl E. Guthe was a member of the Council for the meeting. Robert S. Woodward, *'72e,* Ph. D. (hon.) '92, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is Treasurer of the Association.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the American Psychological Association was held at the University of Pennsylvania, December 29-31. As retiring vice-president of the Section of Anthropology and Psychology of the American Academy of Science, Professor W. B. Pillsbury delivered an address on the subject "The Function and Test of Definition and Method in Psychology." Floyd C. Dockeray, '07, A. M. '09, of the University of Kansas, displayed an exhibit of Tachistoscope.

The American Society of Zoologists held a joint meeting with the Zoology Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Philadelphia, December 29-31, inclusive. Professor A. Franklin

Digitized by Google

Shull, '08, retired as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Society of Zoologists. Before the Genetics Section, Professor Shull read a paper entitled "Parthenogenesis and Sex in Anthothrips Verbasci." A paper was also given by Samuel O. Mast, '99, of John Hopkins University.

At the meeting of the American Society of Naturalists, held at the University of Pennsylvania on December 31, addresses were given by Herbert S. Jennings, '93, and Horatio H. Newman, Ph.D. '05, of the University of Chicago, formerly an instructor in the University of Michigan. Raymond Pearl, Ph. D. '02, of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, was during the past year a member of the Executive Committee of the Association.

The Archaeological Institute of America, in conjunction with the American Philological Association and the American Anthropological Association, held its meeting at Philadelphia and Haverford Pa., December 28-31. Professor Francis W. Kelsey is one of the three honorary presidents of this Association. Sidney F. Kimball, instructor in Architecture in the University, delivered a paper on "Thomas Jefferson and the Origins of the Classical Revival in America." Papers were also given by George Hempl, '79, of Stanford University, and Charles R. Morey, '99 A.M. '00, of Princeton University.

At the meeting of the American Philological Association, papers were given by George D. Hadzits, '95, A.M., '96, Ph.D. '02 of the University of Pennsylvania; George Hempl, '79, of Leland Stanford University; and Robert B. English, Ph.D. '06, of Washington and Jefferson College. Professor Henry A. Sanders, '90, A.M. '94, was a member of the Executive Committee during the past year.

Professor F. N. Scott, '84, with Professors T. C. Trueblood and R. D. T. Hollister, '02, A.M. '03, attended the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English held in Chicago on November 26-28.

Professors J. S. P. Tatlock, Karl E. Guthe, and Ulrich B. Phillips, attended the meeting held at the Chemists' Club, New York City, January 1 and 2, for the purpose of organizing the Association of American Professors. Professor Tatlock and Professor W. H. Hobbs, who was not present at the meeting, were members of the National Committee. The purpose of the new organization is to improve in every way the status of American professors.

Digitized by Google

A ONE PER CENT CLUB

From the November *Gothamite* of the University of Michigan Club of New York, we reprint the following outline of a plan which has been presented to the President of the General Alumni Association with a request that it be submitted to the Alumni Advisory Council for consideration in the near future and report at the Annual Alumni Meeting next June.

At the annual meeting of the Club, a matter was presented which promises much for the University. It concerns the formation of a One Per Cent Club of Michigan men. The avowed purpose is to assist the University, in a financial way, by the creation of a constant and cumulative fund. This is to be accomplished by its members providing in their wills that one per cent. of their estates, or an estimated equivalent, shall go to the University. The original idea was conceived by Rolla L. Bigelow, '05*e*, of New York.

By formal action at the last meeting the officers of the Club were directed to refer the entire matter, as a suggestion from the University of Michigan Club of New York, to the President of the General Alumni Association, with the request that it be brought to the attention of the Alumni Advisory Council for its consideration and action. This idea appears to be fundamentally sound and the indications are that it will do much, not only for Michigan, but for the sons of Michigan.

The tentative plan of the Committee and the resolutions are reprinted here in full:

TENTATIVE PLAN TO DEVELOP A PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

FIRST: Form an honorary society, club or association

SECOND: Name it "The One Percenters."

THIRD: Make equality of opportunity to do for the University the central motive of the club.

Note: Create the one place, the one plan, whereby a man can do in proportion to what he has as much toward the perpetuation of his ideals as any other man can do. Make the plan equally fair to all so that no man shall gain in memory more than another.

FOURTH: Membership to be restricted to matriculates of the University.

FIFTH: The members to provide in their wills that one per cent. of their estates shall go, at their death, to the University of Michigan.

Note: This method gives to every alumnus of the University the chance to subscribe equally with every other alumnus towards creating this endowment.

SIXTH: Limit the amount any man can give, through the club, to one per cent.

Note: Whatever a man's means, he gives one per cent. and no more, Many men would like to give their one per cent. as a token, not as a

Digitized by Google

measure of the part the University has played in their lives. The man of small estate would know that by giving his one per cent., his name takes its place upon the Roll of Honor beside that of the man whose estate is one hundred times as much.

SEVENTH: Make it a part of the club constitution that the amount of any one bequest should never be made public.

Note: Many Alumni would like to give their one per cent, but if at the same time they must publish their financial condition to the whole alumni list it might mitigate against the idea.

EIGHTH: It is suggested that the management be vested in a committee of possibly nine members.

Note: (a) Three to be selected from the Board of Regents. (b) Three to be selected from the Faculty. (c) Three to be selected from the Alumni.

NINTH: The disposition and handling of the funds can be left to the discretion of the Board or it may be specified in a constitution in what mater the funds are to be used.

Note: It might be well, for instance, to stipulate at the inception that none of the club's funds shall be used for building or equipment; but shall be devoted to research work, particularly to the salaries of professors, in order that the financial means might be provided whereby the best minds of the world could pursue, through the University of Michigan, such lines of effort as will place our University at the head of the universities of the world.

TENTH: The investment of funds should be carefully guarded from the beginning.

Note: It is suggested that the funds be invested only in the direct obligations of Municipalities and States of the United States, or the United States Government itself, and further, that the obligations of such municipalities must meet the legal requirements of the Savings Bank laws of New York State; and that all securities must be bought directly from the municipalities at public sales, and no securities purchased through bankers, brokers or other agents.

ELEVENTH: It is hoped to so frame this organization that it will appeal to every local alumnus.

Note: While he is alive, while his funds and resources are in active use, while he is still grappling with the uncertainties of life, and feels he might be called upon at any time for the money he might hesitate to give. But when his life is finished, and he has no further use for this world's goods, he bequeathes one per cent. of his estate, and one per cent. only, to the perpetuation for other men of what was probably the largest artificial factor in his own existence. This is not a measure of value, it is simply an expression of his appreciation of the part the University has played in his life. His natural heirs should have no cause for complaint. One per cent. from a bequest should not affect any heir. The amount is too small to affect the estate; it is too small to affect any heir. It is given at a time when the man who has earned and acquired it has no further use

Digitized by Google

for it. It would have been received by those who, through their own efforts, have no claim upon it, and does not deprive them of anything they ever owned.

The following is the resolution adopted:

WHEREAS the Committee appointed by the Board of Governors to consider the one per cent. plan recommends that the proposal for the formation of a Club, Society or Association to be known as the "One Percenters," or under some other name, and composed of alumni who agree to provide in their wills that one per cent. of their estates, or an amount estimated by them to be the equivalent to one per cent. of their estates, shall pass to the University of Michigan, be referred to the Alumni Advisory Council of the General Alumni Association of the University, for its consideration and action.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Officers of the Club be directed to communicate with and refer the entire subject, as a suggestion from the University of Michigan Club of New York, to the President of the General Alumni Association with the request that it be brought to the attention of the Alumni Advisory Council, for its consideration and action.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CLUB OF TOLEDO

A Toledo Association of the University of Michigan Alumni was organized in Toledo in 1892 with Henry W. Ashley, '79, as president, and Fordyce Belford, '91*l*, secretary. Though the records of the old organization have been mislaid, it appears that Dr. Willard J. Stone, '99, '01*m*, William Sanger, '98, Hon. U. Grant Denman, '94*l*, together with the president and secretary named above constituted the officers of the Association up to the present organization in January, 1913. The old organization was active for a number of years, and did much to stimulate and centralize the interest of the Toledo alumni in the University. A number of banquets were given, at one of which the University was represented by President Angell.

A reorganization came in January, 1913, when the name, The University of Michigan Club of Toledo, was adopted. The constitution of the reorganized club provided for a membership of men only. The present officers and the executive committee of the Club are as follows:

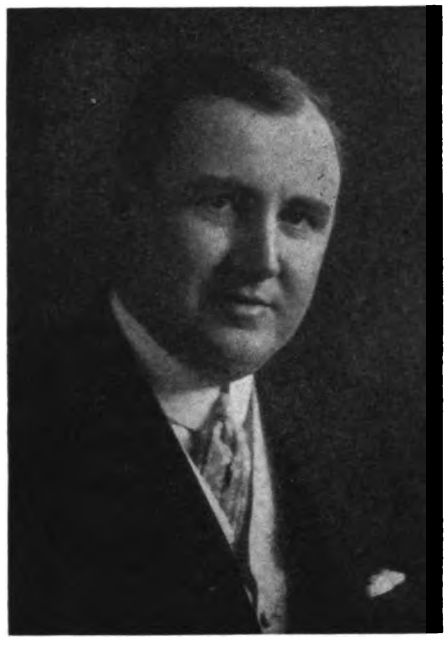
John H. O'Leary,'05*l*, President; Frank A. Kapp, '10, First Vice-President; Edward G. Kirby, '10*l*, Second Vice-President; Robert G. Young, '08*l*, Secretary; Paul T. Gaynor, '12*l*, Treasurer. Executive Committee: John H. O'Leary, '05*l*; Frank A. Kapp, '10; Edward G. Kirby, '10*l*; Robert G. Young, '08*l*; Paul T. Gaynor, '12*l*; Gustavus A. Kirchmaier, '83*p*; Fordyce Belford, '91*l*; W. L. Rhonehouse, '10*h*; Henry W. Hess, '98, M.S. '99; Thos. F. Heatley, '11*m*; James F. Hannon, '13*d*.

The organization in January, 1913, came about as the result of a desire, particularly on the part of the younger graduates, for a more active

Digitized by Google

WHERE THE TOLEDO CLUB HOLDS ITS MEETINGS
The Toledo Commerce Club

Digitized by Google



JOHN H. O'LEARY, '05l
President, 1914-15

FRANK A. KAPP, '10
First Vice-President

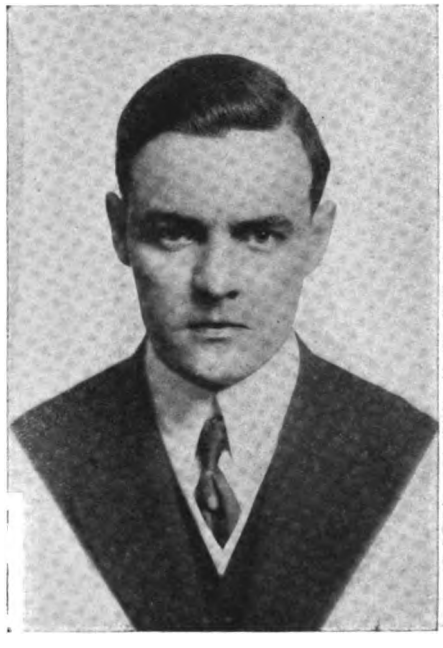
association. A number of alumni conspired, as one of the officers expressed it, to "commandeer" a meeting of undergraduates. From this meeting, called to order by Robert G. Young, '08*l*, the present organization dates. Henry W. Ashley, '79, took the chair after the meeting was called to order, and a discussion of the problems of organization followed, with speeches from Henry W. Hess, '98, M.S. '99; Fordyce Belford, '91*l*; Harry E. King, '91, A. M. '02, Ph. D. '10; Frank A. Kapp, '10 and John D. Biggers, '09. It was discovered that a strong sentiment for a live organization existed and a committee consisting of Henry W. Ashley, '79; Frank L. Mulholland, '99*l*; and John P. Biggers, '09, was appointed to provide a constitution and by-laws for the new organization.

The second meeting was held in due time, and the University of Michigan Club of Toledo became a reality, with the following officers: Harry E. King, '91, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '10, President; John H. O'Leary, '05*l*, Vice-President; Henry W. Hess, '98, M.S. '99, Vice-President; Edward G. Kirby, '10*l*, Secretary; Frank A. Kapp, '10, Treasurer.

The annual dues were placed at $2.00 for each member, with a fiscal year dating from March, 1913. In confining the membership of the new association to men, the Club departed somewhat from tradition, but followed the example of many other associations, particularly those of the larger cities.

Digitized by Google

ROBERT G. YOUNG, '08l
Secretary



PAUL T. GAYNOR, '12l
Treasurer

In March, 1913, the first dinner of the Club was held at the Commerce Club, with about two hundred present. The Secretary of the General Alumni Association, Wilfred B. Shaw, '04, pointed out some of the advantages of organization, and indicated certain policies which might well be followed by the new organization. A quartet from the Varsity Glee Club also aided greatly to revive the interest of the Toledo alumni in the University. It was from this night that the success of the Toledo Club may be dated.

An immediate result of organization was the establishment of noon luncheons every Wednesday at the Boody House, which were held throughout the year. These proved great centers of Michigan fellowship, and many times some "new" old alumnus would drop in to pay his respects. Quite out of the ordinary was the visit of Roberto G. Sada, '08*e*, who, in the role of a refugee from Monterey during the Madero episode in Mexico, furnished some interesting first-hand information.

The first banquet of the Association was held in May, 1914, at the Hotel Secor, with more than two hundred attending. President Hutchins, Dean Bates, Dean Vaughn and Dean Cooley were the representatives of the University, and helped to make the evening one that Toledo's alumni will never forget. Judge E. Finley Johnson, '90*l*, of the Federal Court of the Philippines, was included in the program, as was also U. S. District Attorney U. Grant Denman, '94*l*, and Reverend Geo. E. McIllwain,

Digitized by Google

FORDYCE BELFORD, '91
General Chairman of the Glee and Mandolin Club Concert held December 19, 1914

ROBERT M. LANE, '06
General Utility Committeeman with a record of never missing a Michigan meeting

'90. The Midnight Sons' Quartet from the Varsity Glee Club provided the music. While acting as toastmaster at the banquet, the president of the Association, Harry E. King, '91, A. M. '02, Ph. D. '10, delivered an invitation to the Association to spend an afternoon with him at his summer home, "Maple Grove," on the Maumee River. In June, 1914, he made his invitation good. One afternoon about sixty men boarded the good launch "Arrawanna" for a memorable outing at his beautiful home on the river.

The present year promises even greater successes for the Association. Beginning this fall, the weekly Wednesday luncheons are held at the Commerce Club in the Nicholas Building, where from thirty to fifty men meet every week. Occasional speakers discuss current events. On the day of the Harvard-Michigan game, the Club had luncheon at the Kaiserhof Cafe, where a special wire gave the results of the game. These more or less informal gatherings of the Toledo alumni are among the most successful features of the work of the new organization.

The latest enterprise of the Toledo Association is the entertainment on December 19, of the Varsity Glee and Mandolin Clubs, which held the first concert of their vacation trip at the Scott High School auditorium. The spirited enthusiasm of the songs and music of the Clubs carried the audience with them, and made the concert one of the best Michigan evenings that Toledo alumni can remember. The concert was followed by a

Digitized by Google

dance in the gymnasium. The committee in charge of the concert and entertainment was Fordyce Belford '91*l*; Robert M. Lane, '06; Dr. Robert H. Vollmayer, '06*d* and Dr. Wm. L. Rhonehouse, '10*h*.

Next April the Michigan Union Opera will appear at the Auditorium Theater. Plans are already under way to give it a proper welcome.

The efforts of those who have helped to organize the Toledo Association have not been in vain. The members have responded with eagerness, and have established a center of Michigan spirit and democracy which they hope to make effective in a practical way through the establishment of a Toledo Scholarship Fund.

Items concerning many Toledo alumni will be found in their proper places in "The News from the Classes."

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

TRACK PROSPECTS

With the opening of classes following the holiday vacation, Trainer Steve Farrell, of the track team, has started active preparations for the coming indoor season for his 1915 Varsity. Several of the athletes who will compete for Michigan this season were among those who stayed in Ann Arbor during the holidays, and these men worked out regularly in the gymnasium under the trainer's active direction.

Every indication points to a strong dual track team for the Varsity this year, although the squad will probably not be able to earn the high place Michigan has had in previous years at the Eastern Intercollegiate. There will be few stars on the team this year, for nearly all of the men who brought back the third place honors from Cambridge last year have graduated. Captain Kohler, Seward, Bond, and Jansen are all gone, and these point winners of the 1914 aggregation will be sorely missed. Captain Harold Smith and Ferris are the only ones left of the athletes who contributed their share to Michigan's total at the big Eastern classic last spring.

Captain Smith is a sprinter and won his colors in the century and 220-yard dashes in the Harvard Stadium. Ferris earned his right to the Intercollegiate "M" by taking fifth place in the broad jump. These alone, of the big squad of men who have signified their intention of coming out for the 1915 team, will wear the coveted Varsity "M" on their jerseys this year.

But with a big squad of young Varsity recruits and some stars of 1914 All-Fresh fame in prospect, the task of developing a well-rounded team does not look so difficult to Trainer Farrell as might otherwise be the case. Among the "aMa" men who will be eligible for competition are several athletes who missed winning their Varsity letters by the narrowest of margins, and all of them are capable performers in their events. Moreover, the majority of them are juniors, and on the verge of their greatest efficiency.

Unless present indications are no criterion, the big star of the 1915 team, outside of Captain Smith himself, will be the sophomore Wilson, whose work thus far in the pole vault has been no less than phenomenal. Wilson is a Californian, which means that he is an athlete. Last year he was ineligible for All-Fresh competition through scholastic deficiencies, but he is all right this season, and Farrell looks for big things from him. Wilson has already broken the gym record in practice, going up to 11 feet 7½ inches several times. He is credited with 12 feet 6 inches out of doors, which stamps him as a wonderful performer.

Smith is certain to shine in the century and 220-yard dashes, while Ferris is expected to bolster up the broad jump squad. Contrary to the rule of previous years, Michigan seems destined to be strong in field events this year, with capable athletes in the two jumps, the pole vault and the weights. Captain Kohler will be sorely missed in these last, but the sophomores

Digitized by Google

Cross and Kessler, with Phelps, Cochran and Quail from the upper classes, should furnish strong opposition to any set of weight men.

Waterbury, another 1917 man, is Farrell's best in the high jump. Last year this youngster did 5 feet 9½ inches consistently. This season Corbin, another sophomore, has been showing well. Corbin is a hurdler and has the natural form for the high jump. Cross and Kessler will be Wilson's chief assistants in the pole vault, while several capable jumpers are working out with Ferris in his event.

O'Brien, Fontana, Ziegler and one or two more will appear with Captain Smith in the dashes. The colored lad, Lapsley, is prepared to do his usual stellar work in the indoor meets, where his ability as a dash man has never been questioned. Catlett, Corbin and Crumpacker are Farrell's best men in the hurdles.

The distance runs show a big field of capable men. Ufer and Fox both wear "aMa"s. Captain Carroll of the 1914 All-Fresh is generally conceded to be a second Haimbaugh, while Waters, Trelfa, Kuivinen, Graumann and Donnelly are all strong runners.

Donnelly may put his entire time into the half-mile, where Murphy of last year's Varsity squad is now the strongest man. In the quarter-mile run Herrick and Burbey are the most likely men, although their inexperience is likely to militate against them.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE DELAYED

The action of the Harvard athletic authorities in declining to schedule a 1915 game with Michigan played havoc with the efforts of the Varsity schedule makers, with the result that, as this is written, the names of the teams which will be met in 1915 are still mysteries.

Although they had been practically warned by dispatches from Boston to the effect that Harvard might not place Michigan on its schedule again, the official announcement of Professor A. S. Whitney, chairman of the Athletic Board in Control, concerning the situation, came as a surprise to the majority of the Michigan rooters.

The following is Professor Whitney's statement, and fully explains the situation:

"On Saturday, December 12, Athletic Director Bartelme received a telegram from Mr. Moore, the graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, to the effect that there was apparently not a possibility of a western trip by the Harvard football team this year or next, and that their coaches thought because of green material next fall a mid-season game with a team so powerful physically as Michigan would be unwise. In reply to a query by telegram as to whether the decision of the Harvard authorities was final, Mr. Moore replied in the affirmative."

This decision is particularly disappointing to Michigan because of the fact that the Varsity had met the Crimson in 1914 with an acknowledgedly weak team, in the hope that they would be given an opportunity in succeeding years to avenge possible defeat.

The problem of filling the place left vacant by Harvard is the chief one now before the Michigan athletic authorities. That the nine-game schedule will be retained is considered a certainty because of its success this year. For this reason several new opponents must be found. Vanderbilt, De Pauw and Harvard, of the teams met this past year, will not be on the 1915 schedule, it is unofficially announced, and substitutes must be found for them.

The annual game with Cornell will be the big "home" battle, with the Ithacans coming to Ann Arbor for the second successive year. Philadelphia will be the scene of the Michigan-Pennsylvania game, which will probably be the last on the schedule. Syracuse will come to Ann Arbor, as will also M. A. C., these two battles furnishing the features of the Varsity's mid-season play. Case and Mount Union will be the practice tilts, with one other small team added.

MAULBETSCH ON THE ALL-AMERICAN

Michigan once again put a man on the mythical All-American football eleven during the 1914 season when Walter Camp, in his annual selections, chose Maulbetsch for the post of halfback, with Mahan and Bradlee of Harvard as his running mates. In view of the fact that the Michigan man is only a sophomore, and won the place over Spiegel of Washington and Jefferson, a four-year man, the recognition accorded Michigan is considered a signal one and Maulbetsch's honors all the greater.

No other Michigan players were named on any of the three teams picked by the Yale critic, although Captain Raynsford, Hughitt and Captain-elect Cochran were all selected among the 100 best players who competed in collegiate football during the past season.

In naming Maulbetsch, Walter Camp praised his playing in no mean terms, citing him as one of the greatest plunging backs in the history of the game. Camp saw Maulbetsch in action in the Harvard-Michigan game, and the stellar work of

Digitized by Google

the "German Bullet" in that clash, when he bore the brunt of the offensive play by Michigan, is believed to have persuaded Camp of the Michigan player's worth.

This selection delighted the student body, for the sophomore is a popular idol among the team's supporters. With the prestige of the 1914 season behind him, it is confidently expected that Maulbetsch will develop into a player whose work and reputation will rival that of Heston.

The fact that others of the 1914 Varsity were not named for places on any of his three elevens came as a distinct surprise. The work of Captain Raynsford was of such a high class throughout the season, that many, including Coach Yost, expected that the Varsity leader would receive more recognition than was his. The unfortunate injury which kept Hughitt from showing his true worth is taken as the reason for his not receiving a place.

The naming of Maulbetsch for the Camp All-American brought to a close the annual season of selections of mythical elevens, the remarkable feature of which was the practically unanimous choice of the Michigan man for a place. Not a single critic of note failed to put the Varsity halfback on his eleven, an honor which has been accorded to but few Michigan men.

BASKETBALL

In spite of the fact that Michigan does not boast a Varsity basketball team, interest in this winter sport is far from dormant on the Campus, and with the opening of school following the holiday vacation, hundreds of players have appeared on the gym floor ready for practice for the annual Campus championship series.

Last year there were over 400 men in the practice squads of the various class teams. This record promises to be broken by the number who will report for the work-outs under the team leaders. As was the case last year, complaints have arisen over the lack of adequate practice space and many teams have been forced to forego long training sessions because of their inability to obtain use of the floor. So great is the demand for practice hours, that Director Floyd Rowe has found it necessary to apportion time for the various teams. The freshman players will be allowed the majority of the time inasmuch as their players have never competed together.

The season this year promises to be unusually successful, with many players of known ability already enrolled on the various teams. Play in the championship series will be similar to that in the football tournament, with department champions determined in preliminaries and each team being given more than one opportunity to prove its worth before being eliminated.

CROSS COUNTRY PROSPECTS

Although Michigan was not represented in any collegiate competition in cross-country running during the past fall season, one of the largest squads in recent years participated in the various home meets and in the two runs with the squad from the Detroit Central Y. M. C. A. As a result of this competition seven men were given the CCC, the highest award for the cross-country men, while to many others went the merit certificates which denote creditable work in long distance running.

The Michigan runners won both their meets with the Detroit runners, and in the home meets some good time records were hung up. Kuivinen, a sophomore, was the star of the season, with Bouma as next best. The latter is a freshman, and great work is expected of him during the coming year.

H. L. Carroll of Lockport, N. Y., a sophomore, was elected captain of the 1915 cross-country team, while Frank Walters of Lansing, Mich., was chosen as the new president of the Cross Country Club. Those to whom the CCC award was given were Carroll, Trelfa, Kuivinen, Bouma, Donnelly, Olson and Vance.

Prospects for an exceptionally strong team in 1915 are bright. Trelfa is the only runner who will not be eligible for competition next season, and there are many men ready to fill his place. A program of thorough training has been mapped out for next year with the idea in view of again sending a team east to compete in the annual Intercollegiate Cross Country meet. At her last appearance, the Michigan Varsity failed to place, and the runners are anxious to retrieve their old laurels.

Digitized by Google

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

NOVEMBER MEETING

The following items are in addition to those published in the December Alumnus.

Following a report of the Secretary with respect to the control of bicycle riding on the Campus, the Board directed the posting of notices on University bulletin boards and in other proper places giving rules and regulations for the conduct of persons riding bicycles on the Campus walks.—On motion of Regent Leland, an expenditure of not to exceed $105 was authorized for the purchase of a fire-proof booth for moving picture machines for use in Hill Auditorium, and other Campus buildings, should it prove feasible to transport the booth.—Regent Leland reported in the matter of the exchange of safes, authority having been given him at the meeting of October 16, that he would authorize the exchange of the present safe in the Treasurer's office for another, the exchange to be without additional expenditure to the University.—On motion of Regent Leland, the recommendations of the Budget Committee were adopted in the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, and in the academic subjects taught in the Departments of Engineering and Architecture (namely, English, mathematics, and modern languages) salaries shall ordinarily be within the following limits:—

Instructors from $1,000 to $1,600,
Assistant Professors from $1,700 to $2,000,
Junior Professors from $2,100 to $2,400,
Professors from $2,500 to $4,000,—

provided that the Board may in its discretion advance an incumbent of any grade to a salary beyond the maximum amount without a change in title.

—Certain changes in individual salaries and budget appropriations were accordingly made, to date from the beginning of the present University year. These changes involve an increase in the salary of about 200 persons.—On motion of Regent Bulkley, the Board authorized the issue, provided the same should be without expense to the University, of University bulletins giving information to the alumni relative to the Michigan Union.—A statistical report was received from the University Health Service, and on motion of Regent Sawyer was accepted for printing as part of the minutes. This report showed that a total of 3464 men and 420 women had received treatment from the Health Service during the year 1913-1914.—Professor Lorch communicated to the Regents the fact that the S. S. Kresge Company had presented to the Department of Architecture a plaster model of that company's new eighteen story building in Detroit.—This gift was accepted with the thanks of the Regents.—The Board ruled that students in the Graduate Department who have completed all the required course work, but who must still finish their theses, may register in the Graduate Department as part time students on the payment of the fee of $10.00 a year.—It was voted that notices should be sent to physicians throughout the State of the establishment of a Wasserman laboratory at the Hospital, with the understanding that the cost of such notifications should be met out of receipts for Wasserman examinations of patients outside the Hospital.—Dr. Sobei Ide was appointed as Serologist to the University and State Psychopathic Hospitals and Assistant in Psychiatry.—The sum of $325 was appropriated to cover the cost of the publication of Volumes 6 and 7 of the Clinical Transactions of the University, and the balance of $129.42 in the account for Volumes 4 and 5 was directed to be transferred to the account for Volumes 6 and 7.

DECEMBER MEETING

The Board met December 22, 1914, with the President, and Regents Leland, Beal, Hubbard, Clements, Bulkley, Hanchett, Gore, and Superintendent Keeler present.—Professor A. S. Whitney and Superintendent E. C. Warriner, of Saginaw, appeared and addressed the Board relative to the need of a demonstration school.—Regent Hanchett reported for the Committee to which had been referred, with power, the question of furniture for the new Homœopathic Hospital Nurses' Home, stating that the purchase of furniture and equipment to the total of $1393.75, had been authorized. This expenditure by the Committee was approved.—Regent Hubbard reported in the matter of purchase of certain lands adjacent to the present Camp Bogardus, under options. On his recommendation, the Board authorized the purchase of some 576 acres.—The Board authorized the expenditure of $336.25 for repairs and improvements to the animal quarters in the Medical Building.—The Secretary stated the desirability of early action in order to supply, if possible, the needs of the University for materials and apparatus which ordinarily would be imported from abroad. The Secretary was accordingly given authority, within his discretion, to place orders against the expected

Digitized by Google

budget for 1915-1916, to provide for the University's needs for the year 1915-1916. —Appointments as recommended by the President and Professor Henderson for the Detroit and Saginaw Extension Courses (full credit) were confirmed as follows: Professors R. M. Wenley, E. R. Turner, T. E. Rankin, C. S. Berry, S. F. Gingerich. —The sum of $400 was set aside to cover the expense of closing up, with fire-proof material, the opening back of the stage in University Hall left by the removal of the organ, for minor changes in the stage, and for the expense of reducing the seating capacity of University Hall to a total capacity of not to exceed 1500.—Regent Clements brought up the matter of extending the high pressure fire main to the Observatory grounds or otherwise providing better fire protection for the Observatory.—The Secretary presented a report by Dean Bates, as counsel for the Board, relative to the liability of the University to special assessment by city authorities for sewers and other municipal works. Following the presentation of this report, the Regents declined to authorize the Secretary to pay certain assessments levied by the city against the University.—On motion of Regent Leland, Assistant Professor L. C. Karpinski was promoted to a Junior Professorship.—A large number of copies of the following petition signed by students in the University, were received:

To the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan:

We, the undersigned students of the University of Michigan most respectfully petition you to take steps towards securing increased gymnasium facilities.

—Petitions to the same effect were received from the Vulcan Society, Webb and Flange Society and the Michigamua Society of the University. These were referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee, with a request for the consideration of present necessities and ways and means.—The report of the Auditor-General of his examination of the accounts of the Treasurer of the University was received and placed on file.—In response to a suggestion from the Dean of the Summer School, a committee on the Biological Station, consisting of Professor Reighard, as head of the Department of Zoology, Professor Newcomb, head of the Department of Botany, Professor Gleason, director of the Botanical Station, chairman, Professor Guthe and Professor Kraus, Deans of the Garduate School, and the Summer School, was appointed to consider all questions of policy, budget, staff, equipment, instruction and other matters pertaining to the welfare of the Station.—The Board passed the following resolution in regard to the gift of a collection of translations of the Bible, 105 volumes in all, as noted on page 181.

Resolved, That the Board of Regents accept with profound thankfulness the gift of the American Bible Society of the translations of the Bible in many languages. These volumes will be carefully guarded and used to the greatest advantage of the students.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Society.

—Mr. H. G. Barnett was appointed instructor in French in the place of Mr. J. R. Shulters, who was forced to withdraw on account of illness.—The sum of $524.80 was appropriated for the installation of 256 lockers in the Engineering Shops to take the place of the wooden lockers now in use.—The budget of the Summer Session for 1915, amounting to $65,047.20, was approved.—The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Jacob Burrus Munns, A.B., Tulane University, 1913, and of Doctor of Philosophy upon Chang Ping Wang, A.B., Peking University, 1906.—Mr. Alfred E. Lussky, A.M., was appointed to a $300.00 fellowship.—The request of *The Michigan Technic* for an appropriation of $200.00 to assist in the cost of publication, was granted.—Clifton C. Carey was promoted to the rank of assistant professor of Surveying. Hugh Brodie was promoted to the rank of assistant professor in Surveying. William F. Hauhart was promoted to assistant professor of German.—The following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The University Library requires immediate protection, enlargement and improvement, and

Whereas, The superintendents of the schools of Michigan are unanimous in the request for a model training school under the management of the University,

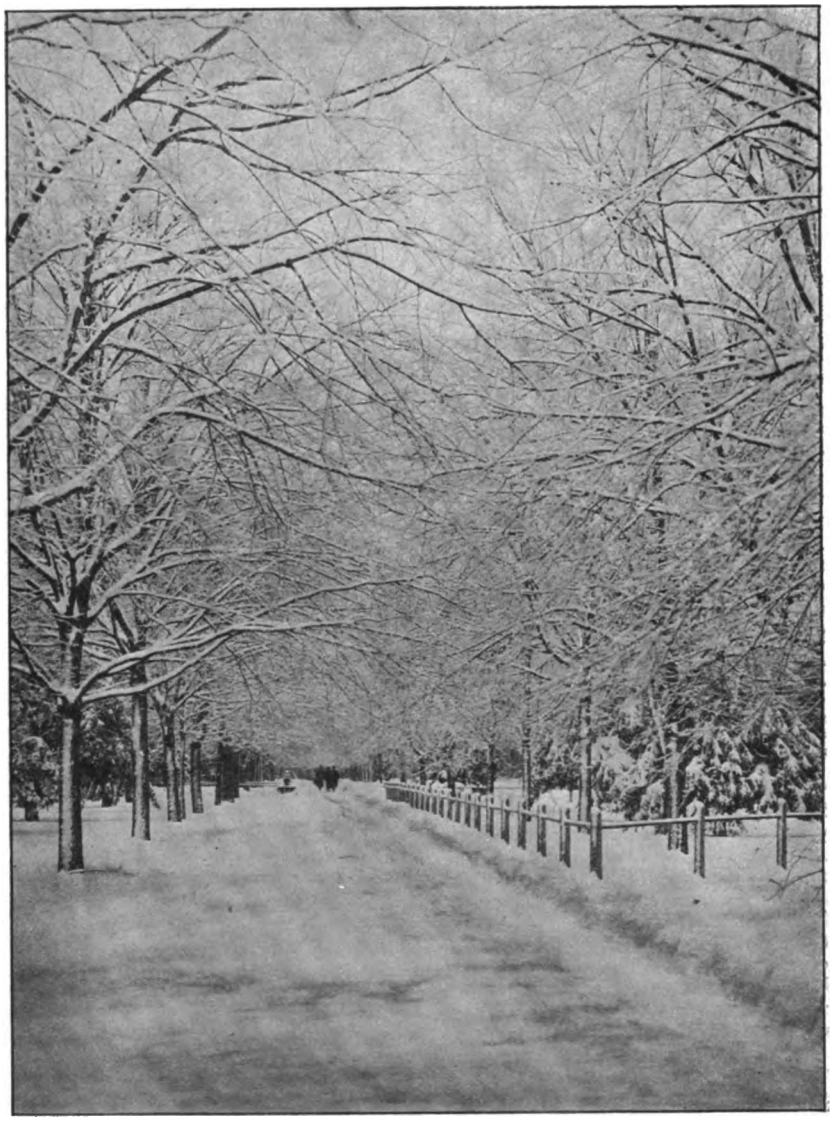
Resolved, That this Board ask the legislature for a substantial appropriation, the amount and the details of construction to be determined at the January meeting of the Board.

—The following resolution was adopted by the Board:

Resolved, That the Faculty of the Homoeopathic Medical College of the University of Michigan petition the Regents of the University of Michigan for permission to announce that with the opening of the University year, 1916, the requirements for entrance to this College shall be equivalent to two years work in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

—Dr. Hugh M. Beebe was made assistant medical director of the Homœopathic Medical College.—The resignation of Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, in order to organize and conduct a health service at the Pennsylvania State College, was accepted, and Dr. Joseph Elliott was appointed to fill the vacancy until June 30.—The Board then adjourned until January 22.

Digitized by Google



THE CAMPUS IN MID-WINTER

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

OMAHA

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of the Missouri Valley held its annual banquet at the University Club in Omaha, December 5, 1914, at 6:30 P. M.

A program, consisting of speeches by four of our strongest men, was much enjoyed and the old Michigan songs and yells were given by all of us with great enthusiasm. The program was as follows: Introduction by the toastmaster, Dr. Charles F. Crowley, '89*p*; "Conservation of the Political System," Lodowick X. F. Crofoot, '88*l*; "Influence of the University of Michigan as an Institution," Walter J. Hammill, '93; "Something About Oxford University," Frank Crawford, '93*l*.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Dr. C. F. Crowley, '89*p*; first vice-president, R. C. Peters, '82-'84; second vice-president, Dr. Donald Macrae, '91*m*; third vice-president, J. P. Palmer, '05*l*; secretary, C. E. Paulson, *e*'04-'07; treasurer, R. M. Crossman, '11*l*; executive committee, H. B. Smith, '76, '78*l*; Dr. Claude Uren, '10*m*; Dexter L. Thomas, '70*l*; J. H. Adams, '92*l*; W. J. Hammill, '93.

C. E. PAULSON, Secretary.

CANTON, OHIO

The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan of Stark County and vicinity held a banquet on Wednesday evening, December 30, 1914, at the Courtland Hotel, Canton, Ohio, which was attended by twenty-two members and their wives. Attorney William L. Hart, '97*l*, acted as toastmaster. Miss Helen M. Beaumont, '17, the only woman student from this vicinity at Michigan, responded to a toast, "The Woman's Side of University Life." Dr. A. B. Campbell, '71*m*, Clarence A. Fisher, '04*l*, Thomas H. Leahy, *l*'08-'11, and others spoke, relating reminiscences of their college days.

Officers for the new year elected were: Wm. L. Hart, '97*l*, president; Merrill D. Bush, *d*'88-'90, vice-president; Thomas H. Leahy, *l*'08-'11, secretary and treasurer. United States Supreme Court Justice William R. Day, '70, LL.D. '98, who is a resident of Canton, is honorary president of the local Association. Dr. Archibald B. Campbell, '71*m*, of Orrville, Ohio, was elected to take the place of Wendell A. Herbruck, '09*l*, as a member of the Alumni Advisory Council, representing the district of Stark County and vicinity.

The banquet was pronounced the best ever held and plans were laid for an active campaign for an increased membership.

THOMAS H. LEAHY,
Secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan of Stark County.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

The Chicago Association of University of Michigan Alumnæ gave a luncheon at the Union League Club, Saturday, November 7, 1914. The guests were received by Mrs. Charles W. Hills, '95-'96, *l*'96-'97, the president, and Mrs. E. W. Conable, '96-'00, the secretary, assisted by the former presidents, Mrs. Robert B. Preble, '88, Mrs. Nathan William MacChesney, '01, Mrs. Walter F. Slocum, '87-'92, '93-'94, and Miss Ida Mighell, '91, and also by the executive committee, consisting of Mrs. Charles Richard Moore, '90-'91, '92-'94, Miss Mary Zimmerman, '89-'91, and Mrs. Albert Dickinson, '77*m*, in the beautiful parlors of the club. The members regretted the absence from the city of two former presidents, Mrs. Caroline Miles Hill, A.M. '90, Ph.D. '92, and Mrs. James Rowland Angell, '91; also the vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, '85.

The guests of honor were Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young; Judge Mary M. Bartelme, Miss Harriette Vittum, and Miss Helen Bennett, manager of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, were present as guests of members. After much social converse and many happy reunions, the guests were admitted to the banquet hall, which when the doors were thrown open, revealed myriads of pennants of yellow and blue "floating in the light." The American flag also formed an important part of the decorations.

Mrs. Harry S. Gradle, '06, Miss Louise Fairman, '96, Mrs. William K. Mitchell, Mrs. Leigh Reilly, '91-'94, Miss Hazel H. Whitaker, '06, Mrs. Edith Cary Rogers, '02, Mrs. Karl K. Koessler, '01, *m*'01-'02, and Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, '84, '88*m*, A.M. (hon.) '13, members of the social committee, assisted by Miss Julia Herrick, '92, Dr. Theresa K. Abt, '92*m*, Miss Louise McKenzie, '00, Miss Caroline M. Watson, '93, and Mrs. Louise H. Anderson, '02, members of the membership committee, attended to the seating of the guests, one of the committee presiding at each table as hostess.

Mr. Thomas McGranahan, soloist of the

Digitized by Google

Paulist Choir, and Master Bader Warren, accompanied by Mrs. Alta Beach Edmonds, chairman of the music committee, furnished the music. Their songs during the luncheon and the afternoon added very materially to the pleasure of the occasion. Mrs. Hills introduced the speakers in a charming manner. Miss Addams gave an interesting talk on "Suffrage;" Mrs. Young, on "Vocational Training." Judge Bartelme, Miss Vittum and Miss Bennett also spoke. Miss Addams and Mrs. Young were made honorary members of the association.

The program began with "The Yellow and the Blue" and ended with "Auld Lang Syne." The success of the meeting was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Hills and Mrs. Conable. It was one of the most brilliant events in the history of the organization.

BOSTON

On December 5 the Michigan University Club of New England held its regular monthly dinner at the Boston City Club. There were about twenty-five present, with Dr. C. W. Staples, '89*d*, presiding. The early part of the evening was taken up with the business session, at which Mr. James M. Swift, '95, William T. Whedon, '81, and William J. Montgomery were appointed a Membership Committee to solicit new members for the Michigan Club of New England. A committee to nominate officers for next year was appointed, consisting of Francis D. Shenk, '03*e*, William J. Bryan, '06*e*, Dr. Fred'k G. Smith, '93, Joel M. Barnes, '05*e*, and Gleed Miller, '14. It was also voted to hold our monthly dinners hereafter on the second Friday of each month.

After the business was transacted, the meeting was turned into a social gathering with talks from several of the Michigan alumni present, among whom were W. T. Whedon, '81, Charles B. Carter, *l*'02-'03, Dr. George Rice, *h*'80-'81, Dr. Frederick G. Smith, '93*m*, Joel M. Barnes, '05*e*, and James M. Swift, '95.

After singing several Michigan songs, followed by the "Yellow and Blue" we adjourned to meet January 8, at which time the regular election of officers for the coming year will take place.

ERWIN R. HURST, Secretary.

CINCINNATI

From the *Cincinnati Times-Star*, we clip the following account of the entertainment provided by the Cincinnati Association for the members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University on December 21.

The Michigan men, on their arrival, were met by local University of Michigan men, and dividing into groups, they were taken in automobiles to the Walnut Hills and Hughes high schools and the University, where they gave short impromptu concerts during the morning. They assembled at the Gibson at 12:30 and the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Cincinnati and vicinity gave a jolly luncheon party for them.

Mr. Lawrence Maxwell '74, A.M. (hon.) '93, LL.D. '04, is the president of the local alumni and Mr. C. C. Benedict, '92, the secretary and treasurer. Mr. Henry T. Bannon, '89, of Portsmouth, O., is the first vice-president; Mr. Lewis Arnett, *l*'96-'98, of Covington, second vice-president, and Mr. Edward Hafner, *l*'93-'94, third vice-president. The executive committee consists of Messrs. W. B. Burtner, '94*l*, Herman Guckenberger, '03*l*, O. K. Jones, '99*l*, A. West Schell, '09-'11, and Dr. M. L. Heidingsfeld, '93.

In all forty-three men arrived in the group. After their luncheon they gave an impromptu concert in the foyer of the Gibson. Their aggregation includes, besides the Glee Club, a rather elaborate number of strings for a university group, their small orchestra having violins, guitars, 'cellos, banjos, mandolins, and a snare drum, and their programme includes one or two numbers seldom attempted by college visitors.

At 4 oclock the men were taken in machines out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, who invited to meet them half a hundred of the younger girls of society for an informal dance, followed by supper and from there the men arranged to go to their Pullman to prepare for the concert. The clubs finish their Christmas round of concerts in Detroit on January 2, when they have a joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club.

The Emery Auditorium's stage was gay with Michigan pennants for the concert and again the maize and blue was displayed among the palms, the pale corn color and the light blue being very effective. Quite a number of box parties and parties in seats were made up for the occasion.

DETROIT

Hon. George P. Codd, '91, judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court, spoke at the Wednesday luncheon of the Detroit Club on December 9, taking as his subject the question of marriage and divorce. On the following Wednesday, Clarence W. Hubbell, '93*e*, C.E. '04, formerly Commissioner of Public Works in the Philippines, and an engineer of international reputation, spoke on his experiences in the Islands. Mr. Hub-

Digitized by Google

bell has recently returned to Detroit to make an investigation of sewage disposal in connection with the inquiry of the National Waterways Commission. No further meetings were held until after the holidays.

On January 2 the University of Michigan Club and the Harvard Club brought to Detroit the Harvard Glee Club and the Michigan Glee Club in a joint concert given at the Hotel Pontchartrain. A dance followed the concert in the ballroom of the hotel.

INDIANAPOLIS

On December 9, members of the Indianapolis Association held a meeting looking to the stirring up of a little more activity in the organization. It was decided to hold a supper at the Shortridge High School on the evening of January 13, at which time plans will be made for a banquet later in the year. H. B. SKILLMAN.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Fraunces Tavern, one of the historical landmarks of New York and the place where Washington bade farewell to his officers, was the scene of a happy meeting on December 5th of the University of Michigan Women's Club. This building is now the Club House of the Sons of the American Revolution, who in restoring it maintained its colonial atmosphere.

The sixty guests were recived at the entrance by a gentleman in powdered wig and Colonial livery of yellow and blue—the true Michigan colors. After a social hour, the Club were escorted to the banquet hall under the mansard roof.

Miss Alta B. Chase, '09, who made the arrangements for the day, had so carefully attended to all the details that nothing was lacking for the good time which characterized this meeting.

The president, Miss Florence Sunderland, '03, in introducing the guests of honor, Dr. Elsie S. Pratt, '04*m*, of Michigan, and Professor Lucy M. Salmon, '76, A.M. '83, of Vassar, likened the meeting to the recent Harvard-Yale football game—Yale provided the Bowl, Harvard the Punch. The guests' speeches served as a sparkling punch for the luncheon.

Greetings from President Hutchins and President Emeritus Angell, tendered by Dr. Pratt, received hearty applause. The Club listened with marked interest to Dr. Pratt's account of her work with the girls in the "Health Service" which is focused upon prevention rather than cure. The new residence halls will help the directors solve this problem, but the speaker urged the necessity of an infirmary. She said that the girls of the University had taken the initiative in asking for the combination of vocational and academic training, a request which it is hoped the Regents will meet.

Professor Lucy M. Salmon, '76, A.M. '83, one of Michigan's most distinguished alumnæ, in her talk on "Ideals in Education" made a strong plea for the cultural side of studies. In her judgment, the main thing derived from university training is an inspiration for knowledge which comes from the teaching of great professors.

Mrs. Leonard Van Noppen, the wife of the Queen Wilhelmina exchange professor from the Netherlands to Columbia University, spoke of the work of women in the peace movement. What is needed, she maintained, is a great woman to unite her world sisters against war, so that the women of the world can have their own peace palace.

The Club generously responded to an appeal to help the Belgians by contributing over one hundred dollars for the relief fund.

Discussion followed the speeches, after which the Club adjourned with a feeling of deeper loyalty to Alma Mater.

KATHERINE M. CHRISTOPHER, '01,
Press Correspondent University of Michigan Women's Club of New York.

PASADENA ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan Alumnæ Association of Pasadena met with Miss Brown on Saturday, December 19. Mrs. R. W. Bailey read a resume of recent events at the University which was much enjoyed. A Christmas tree with gifts from Santa Claus for everyone was followed by the exchange of presents brought by the members. Refreshments were served in "boxes from home," containing sandwiches, candy, nuts, fruit, cake and mince pies. The members present were: Mesdames Bailey, Butler, Clark, Mersereau, Parker, and Misses Henion and Brown.

ALICE C. BROWN, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan Alumnæ of Washington gave a second musicale and tea dance at the Cairo on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 16. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Angie M. Beckwith, '04, Nellie A. Brown, '01, Florence Hedges, '01, Clara H. Hasse, '03, Phebe A. I. Howell, '89, Karoline Klager, '00, Ruth C. Greathouse, '09, A.M. '10, Clara O. Jamieson, '01, A.M. '05, and Ruth Rizer, '07. Among the patronesses were Mrs. John A. Watling, Mrs. Samuel W. Beakes and Mrs. Patrick H. Kelley.

Digitized by Google

DINNER TO ALBERT ALONZO ROBINSON, '69

On the evening of Wednesday, October 21, officials of the Santa Fe Railway tendered a dinner at the Elks Club in Topeka, Kansas, to Albert A. Robinson, '69, M.S. '72, LL.D. '00, in honor of his seventieth birthday. Mr. Robinson was with the Santa Fe from 1871 to 1893, during the later years as Vice-President and General Manager, and President of the Mexican Central. One hundred and fifty officials were present, including Mr. E. P. Ripley, President of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, three of his vice-presidents, Messrs. Storey, Chambers and Hodges, Mr. H. U. Mudge, President of the Rock Island Lines and Mr. W. C. Nixon, the Chief Executive of the St. L. & S. F. Railway Company. Following the dinner a program of speeches and music was given, with Mr. E. L. Copeland, Secretary and Treasurer of the Santa Fe, as toastmaster. Responses were made by Mr. C. W. Kouns, "Mr. Robinson Today"; Mr. C. S. Gleed, "Arms and the Man"; Mr. W. B. Storey, "Mr. Robinson as an Engineer"; Mr. J. R. Koontz, "The Santa Fe Today"; Mr. Howel Jones, "The Guest of Honor"; and Mr. Gardiner Lathrop, "Mr. Robinson and the Law Department." President Ripley, of the Santa Fe, President Mudge of the Rock Island, and Mr. Norris L. Gage, of Topeka, also spoke.

FORREST RAY BAKER

Whereas, An untimely death has removed from our midst Forrest Ray Baker, of the class of 1907, and late member of our graduate body;

And Whereas, We sincerely deplore the loss of one so highly respected and beloved of his fellow students and friends;

Therefore be it Resolved, That the Graduate Club of the University of Michigan hereby express its deep regret in losing so valued a member; and that we extend our profound sympathy to his family in their great loss.

And be it Further Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Baker, to THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS and The *Michigan Daily*.

Executive Committee:
F. A. MIDDLEBUSH, President.
ALVALYN WOODWARD, Vice-President.
G. D. BRADLEY, Secretary.
R. K. IMMEL, Treasurer.
KENNETH N. WESTERMAN.

Unanimously endorsed by the Graduate Club in open session December 11, 1914.

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1892. Louis Armstrong, '92*l*, to May Sweet Bullard, December 2, 1914, at Glen Ridge, N. J. Address, Grand' Mere, Quebec.

1899. Mary Ella Abbey, '99, to H. R. Chamberlain, December 25, 1914, at Ionia, Mich. Address, 104 Lytle St., Ionia, Mich.

1901. William Jacob Lehmann, '01, A.M., '05, '04*l*, to Grace I. Jarman, in December, 1914, at Windsor, Ont. Address, 706 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

1905. Dan Earle, '05*l*, to Lydia Gertrude Strickland, October 15, 1914, at Kalamazoo, Mich. Address, Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

1906. Paul Van Brunt Jones, '06, A.M. '08,
1911. (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania, '12) to Frida Irma Haller, '11, September 1, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, 508 S. Elm St., Champaign, Illinois.

1906. Katherine Fedora Walters, '06, to Frank M. Sutton, July 11, 1913, at Chicago, Ill. Address, 1432 S. Baltimore Ave., Tulsa, Okla.

1908. May Louise Baker, '08, A.M. '10, to Howard D. Marsh, (Ph.D. Columbia), December 28, 1914, at Bay City, Mich. Address, 734 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.

1908. John Francis Pasco, '08*e*, to Jennie Alvina Lynns, December 24, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1909. Frederick Archibald Dewey, '05-'06, to Elizabeth Braley, November 24, 1914, at Concord, Mass.

1909. Lloyd Tremper Crane, '09*l*, '04-'06, to Flora Albertina Gage, at Saginaw, Mich. Address, Saginaw, Mich.

1911. Margaret Elizabeth Gould, '11, to
1913. Peter Edward Brender, '13*e*, December 15, 1914, at Sheridan, N. Y. Address 150 Peterboro St., Detroit, Mich.

Digitized by Google

1911. Allura Louise Rudd, '07-'08, to Albert G. Brooker, December 22, 1914, at Whitmore Lake, Mich. Address, Oak Park, Ill.

1911. Harold Welles Crawford *e*'07-'08, to Charlotte Halley, (Wellesley College, '10,) May 27, 1914, at Rapid City, S. Dak. Address, Parkersburg, W. Va.

1911. Roy Webster Pryer, '11*p*, B.S. (Phar.) '11, M.S. '12, *e*'07-'08, to Lucile Kathleen Strong, December 22, 1914, at Ypsilanti, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1912. Lawrence Brundige Abrams, '12, to Ida Graulich, December 29, 1914, at Orange, N. J. Address, Orange, N. J.

1914. Arthur William Kohler, '14, to Lucile Marr Titus, December 12, 1914, at Lansing, Mich. Address, 5419-C University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1914. Frank J. McGrath, '14, to Sarah Marie Denham, December 26, 1914, at Concord, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1914. Blake McDowell, '14*l*, to Lois Held, December 9, 1914, at Akron, Ohio. Address, c/o Cummings, Benner, Treash & McDowell, Cleveland, O.

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department.

1870. James Fisher Tweedy, A.B., d. at New York, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1914, aged 65.

1889. Alva Beach Thompson, B.S., A.M. (Stanford) '92, d. at New York, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1914, aged 48. Buried at Menlo Park, Cal.

1907. Forrest Ray Baker, A.B., d. at Ann Arbor, Dec. 5, 1914, aged 32.

1910. Carlos Cummings Cole, A.B., d. at Paw Paw, Mich., June 15, 1914, aged 25.

Engineering Department.

1868. Edward Cook Burns, C.E., d. at Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1914, aged 69.

Medical Department.

1876. John F. Campbell, d. at Lansing, Mich., Nov. 3, 1914, aged 58.

1882. Samuel John Power, d. at Evansville, Ind., March 22, 1913, aged 53.

1883. Jay Sylvester Corcoran, of Ubly, Mich., d. at Bad Axe, Mich., Dec. 10, 1914, aged 54.

1883. Harold Willis Hartwell, M.D. (N. Y. Hom.) '84, d. at St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17, 1914, aged 56.

1893. Deville J. Moyer, d. at Junction City, Kan., Sept. 9, 1914, aged 52.

1902. Katherine Jane Rayl, d. at Galion, Ohio, Dec. 19, 1914, aged 51.

Law Department.

1866. Edson Wells Lyman, LL.B., d. at Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 29, 1914, aged 73.

1878. John Caldwell Kirkpatrick, LL.B., d. at San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5, 1914, aged 58.

1892. William Jesse May, LL.B., M.D. (Mo. Med. Coll.) '85, d. at Ontario, Cal., Dec. 12, 1913, aged 50.

School of Pharmacy.

1889. Christian Gottlied Jenter, Ph.C., *a*'90-'91, d. at Claremont, Cal., Oct. 23, 1913, aged 44.

Dental College.

1894. Anthony Joseph Casey, d. at Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 19, 1913, aged 48.

1899. Fred Clifton Orvis, d. at Oconomowac, Wis., Oct. 22, 1914, aged 39. Buried at Palmyra, Mich.

1905. Henry Seth Edmonds, d. at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26, 1914, aged 41. Buried at Galt, Ont.

NON-GRADUATES

Robert Simeon Babcock, *a*'85-'88, d. at Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 21, 1914, aged 46. Buried at Manistee, Mich.

†William Bowman, *m*'69-'70, M.D. (Ohio) '75, Priv. 4th Ohio Cav. 1861-63, d. at Vanceburg, Ky., Oct. 23, 1914, aged 71.

George Washington Curtis, *m*'77-'78, d. at Traverse City, Mich., Nov. 4, 1914, aged 63.

Digitized by Google

Isaac R. Dunning, *m*'65-'66, M.D. (Cin. Ecl. Inst.) '67, M.D. (Rush) '70, d. at Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 19, 1914, aged 66.

John Robison Gamble, *m*'61-'62, M.D. (Bellevue) '66, d. near Mt. Vernon, Ohio, July 19, 1914, aged 77.

Newton Graves, *m*'50-'51, M.D. (West. Res.) '52, of Stafford, N. Y., d. at Utica, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1914, aged 86.

†George William Harmon, *a*'61-'62, Corp. and 1st Lieut. 17th Mich. Inf. 1862-65, d. at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 20, 1914, aged 75.

Sarah Louise Hill, *a*'97-'98, (Mrs. Myron H. Parmley,) d. at Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 16, 1913, aged 35. Buried at Pontiac, Mich.

Edward Porter Kibbee, *a*'59-'61, d. at Houghton, Mich., Nov. 7, 1914, aged 73.

Jesse Winthrop Knight, *a*'66-'67, d. at Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30, 1914, aged 67.

Charles Mack LeBlond, *l*'73-'74, d. at Hilo, T. H., Oct. 8, 1912, aged 58.

Walter Littlefield, *l*'66-'67, d. at Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28, 1913, aged 68. Buried at Sturgis, Mich.

John Edward Loughrey, *e*'04,'06, '07-'09, d. at Geneva, Ill., Nov. 3, 1914, aged 32, Buried at Waterport, N. Y.

Harrie Robinson McGraw, *l*'03-'05, d. at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7, 1914, aged 30.

Loren S. Barton Otwell, *m*'60-'61, M.D. (Ohio) '65, d. at Independence, Kan., Dec. 3, 1914, aged 87.

Zachary Taylor Standly, *m*'67-'68, M.D. (Rush) '70, d. at Laclede, Mo., Dec. 14, 1914, aged 67.

William Robinson Stewart, *l*'09-'10, of Valley City, N. Dak., d. in Calgary, Can., Oct. 28, 1911, aged 21.

Jared D. Wetmore, *h*'79-'80, M.D. (Chi. Hahn.) '82, d. at Portland, Ore., Dec. 17, 1914, aged 56.

OBITUARIES

JOHN CALDWELL KIRKPATRICK

John Caldwell Kirkpatrick was born October 29, 1856, in Allegheny City, Pa. He received his early education in the schools of Steubenville, Ohio, and in 1877 entered the Law Department of the University, graduating with the degree of LL.B. with the class of 1878. Immediately after graduation he entered upon the practice of law in Zanesville, Ohio. In 1885 he removed to California, taking a lease upon a small tract of land in the San Joaquin Valley. Owing to his success in the management of this land, he was offered, two years later, the entire management of the Sharon outside land interests. Eventually practically the entire Sharon estate came under his management. In 1893 he became manager of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, then passing through a period of financial depression. Its sudden rise to its present position was due to his efforts. Some years later Colonel Kirkpatrick became manager also of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. He served as Harbor Commissioner and as Park Commissioner, and as chief of staff under Governor Markham. In 1880 he was married at San Jose, Calif., and had two children, a son, William Allen, and a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne MacDonald. At the time of his death, he was a director in the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank and in the Associated Oil Co., and had many other business interests. He was a member of a number of San Francisco clubs. He died on November 5 of diabetes after an illness of about ten days. He is survived by his wife and children.

ALVA BEACH THOMPSON

Alva Beach Thompson was born December 5, 1865, at Brooklyn, N. Y. He entered the University in 1886, with the class of '90, but was graduated with the class of 1889. In 1892 he received the A.M. degree from Stanford University, where he was at one time an instructor in the English Department. In February, 1896, he was married to Miss Augusta Veeder, of Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Thompson engaged in an active business career in San Francisco, and at the time of his death was president of the Tuolumne Water Power Co. and vice-president of the Metropolitan Light and Power Co., and of the Sierra and San Francisco Power Co. He was also a former president of the Poulsen Wireless Corporation, the Wireless Development Co., and the Stanislaus Electric Power Co. Mr. Thompson was a member of many clubs in San Francisco, and was in 1911 president of the Menlo Country Club. In 1908, he was a delegate to the National Republican Convention. Early in the summer, Mr. Thompson, with his wife and daughter, went to Europe. Returning at the outbreak of the war, they took an apartment at the Baltimore in New York City, where his death occurred suddenly on the even-

Digitized by Google

ing of October 23. For some time, however, he had been in poor health. He was buried at Menlo Park, Calif., where he had made his home for some years.

JAMES FISHER TWEEDY

James Fisher Tweedy was born in Milwaukee, Wis., March 20, 1849. He was educated in the schools of Milwaukee until his fifteenth year, when he was sent to Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H., to prepare for Harvard University. On completing the Exeter course in 1866, however, he was induced by western friends to enter the University of Michigan, graduating with the class of 1870. After graduation he joined a party formed by Alfred Noble, '70e, LL.D. '95, to survey the harbors of Cheboygan and Alpena, which returned to Milwaukee late in the fall to map out the work done in the field. Influenced by that experience, he returned to the University in September, 1871, and took a partial course in engineering. In February, 1872, he entered the employ of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. as one of a party to survey the line between Milwaukee and Chicago. In September of that same year he was married to Mary Alice Belcher, '71-'72, of Milwaukee. In the early part of 1873 he spent a few months in Canton, Ohio, studying with Judge William R. Day, his intimate friend and classmate, with the idea of preparing himself for a patent attorney. In May, however, he returned to Milwaukee, and entered the office of Conro, Starke Co., contractors, for whom he drew the plans for the first dry dock built there. He remained with them until 1878, when he became actively interested in a banking and brokerage business which he had started with Mr. Belcher in 1875. In 1881 he removed to New York City, becoming a member of the New York Stock Exchange, leaving to his brother, John H. Tweedy, Jr., '79, the management of the business in Milwaukee. In New York he formed the brokerage firm of Tweedy, Imbrie & Co., which was dissolved in 1888. In that year, Mr. Tweedy retired from business and devoted his time to recovering his health, broken by fifteen years of office life. Shortly after he came into the possession of an abandoned New Hampshire farm, where he spent most of each year. In January, 1899, he entered the stock exchange office of Theo. Wilson, now Wilson, Watson & Herbert, where he remained until his retirement from active business in May, 1913. Mr. Tweedy had five children, Arthur William, Margaret Hunter, Richard, James Belcher and Alfred, who, with his wife, survive him. His death occurred on December 21, in New York City.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

JAMES A. LE ROY, '96, AND HIS "AMERICANS IN THE PHILIPPINES"

It is probable that the alumni of no other institution of learning in America or elsewhere have played a larger part in the occupation and government of the Philippine Islands by the United States than have the graduates and former students of the University of Michigan. It is an interesting fact, also, that the two most important contributions to the literature of American activities in the Islands have been produced by Michigan men. Of these, "The Americans in the Philippines," by James A. LeRoy, '96, makes an unusual appeal to Michigan men and women, not only because of its intrinsic worth as a contribution to the history of the nation, but because of the personality of its author and the conditions under which it was written.

James A. LeRoy came to the University from Pontiac at the age of seventeen with a reputation in athletics and scholarship and with a personality that at once made him a marked man in Ann Arbor. His career here as an athlete, as a student, as a force for good in Campus activities, and as a leader of men was long remembered at Michigan. He absorbed the best that Michigan had to give, and rendered to her the best that was in him. While in college he became a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and upon the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Michigan he was elected to membership in this society. At twenty he became principal of the Pontiac High School, but having been engaged in newspaper work while at the University he returned to this field a year later and attained unusual success in Detroit, New York and Baltimore. At the age of twenty-four he went to the Philippine Islands in the responsible position of secretary to Commissioner Dean

Digitized by Google

C. Worcester, '89, of the Second Philippine Commission. During his several years upon the Islands, Mr. LeRoy not only performed valuable services for the Commission, but did a tremendous amount of work upon the history of the Philippines under the Spanish regime and of the American occupation and pacification of the Islands. His arduous labors made too great a drain upon even his abundant strength and he left the Islands a victim of tuberculosis. The remaining years of life,—he died in 1909,—were spent in a courageous battle against disease and in a determined effort to complete the work which was almost as much as life to him, a history of the Americans in the Philippines through the first five years of the Commission Government. It was not granted to him that he should finish his task, but he was enabled to bring his history down through 1900, and the two bulky volumes which embody the product of his devoted labor are of great and permanent value to all students of the history of America and of the Philippines.

The sub-title of the book, "A History of the Conquest and First Years of Occupation, With an Introductory Account of the Spanish Rule," gives an accurate idea of its scope. The first three chapters deal with the Spanish regime, the first being a careful description of the Castilian rule over the Islands down to about 1890, and the second and third dealing with the governmental reforms and political struggles which immediately preceded the coming of the Americans. These chapters are based upon painstaking research through a vast mass of source material, both Spanish and Filipino, and upon an intimate knowledge of conditions gained from both Spaniards and natives. They furnish the reader with an historical background without which any adequate understanding of the Philippine problem is impossible.

The bulk of the work is given over to a history of the American conquest and early occupation of the Islands. The intervention of the United States as a result of the war with Spain, the Battle of Manila Bay, the subsequent relations between the Americans and the Spaniards, the insurgent Filipinos, the German fleet and the representatives of other foreign states, a study of the Treaty of Paris, and the final drifting into war with the natives complete the first volume. The second volume carries the story down through the capture of Aguinaldo and concludes with chapters of "American Promises and Performances" and "The Religious Question." The military campaigns, the organization and activities of the Filipino government, the sentiment of the Filipino people, and the beginning of civil rule on the Islands are presented with the insight of the real historian. Also not the least interesting parts of the book are those which reveal the relations which existed between the army and the navy, between both and the civil administration, and the relation which the whole Philippine problem bore to politics at home. After finishing the book the reader may easily feel that a democratic republic is perhaps the worst possible form of government for the solution of colonial problems or the administration of colonies; that our acquisition of the Islands from Spain was the result of opportunism rather than of far-seeing statesmanship; that we blundered into war with the natives and then muddled through it somehow in spite of politics at home and stupidity in high quarters on the Islands. General Otis is shown in no favorable light as commander of the army in the Philippines, nor does General Wheaton fare much better. The reader can hardly refrain from wondering how far the well known absence of cordial relations between the army and the civil administration could have affected the author's estimate of some of the military leaders. On the other hand, Mr. LeRoy has made few statements that are not supported by documentary evidence of a sort that can not be impeached. Possibly the most valuable contribution to an understanding of the events of the early years of the United States in the Philippines and the present situation there is to be found in the author's description of the insurgent government, his intimate representation of the Filipino leaders, particularly of Mabini, and in his estimate of the natives as a whole. He concludes that the thing that kept the insurgents in the field for so long, and that made the "pacification" of the Islands such a tremendously difficult problem was a racial unity which was expressed in a genuine anti-American feeling, and in a determination not to be ruled by the United States. But although he believed that this racial unity played an important part in prolonging the opposition to the United States, yet certain other circumstances he held to bespeak "neither a lack of complete and real unity of sentiment among the Filipinos or a lack of any such degree of tenacity in pursuing patriotic ends as some other peoples have shown." How deep this feeling of racial unity, nationality perhaps it may be called, is, has not yet been determined by scholars, by statesmen, or by events. Its existence has been vigorously denied and hotly affirmed. We are hearing a good deal of the rights of nationalities these days, and if this "racial unity" which LeRoy recognized in the Philippines does prove to be real and

Digitized by Google

tenacious of life it may become the dominant factor in the problem which we still have in the Islands.

After his return from the Philippines, Mr. LeRoy turned his extensive literary connections to account in replying to the campaign then being carried on by the anti-imperialists. In many articles appearing in the *Atlantic Monthly*, the *Outlook*, the *Independent*, the *American Historical Review*, the *Political Science Quarterly*, and in other publications he strove to convince Americans that the responsibilities of this nation in the Philippines were such that we could not honorably withdraw from the Islands until their inhabitants had really been prepared for successful self-government, and that they could not hope to reach that happy condition in the immediate future. He thus was opposed to immediate independence for the Philippines, or to a too rapid expansion of their powers of self-government. His convictions in this matter fortunately have not impaired the value of his book. In the introduction which he wrote to the work Ex-President Taft treats of this fact frankly and fairly, saying, "He had a judicial mind and a very great love of accurate research and investigation. I think he was possibly not free from some prejudices, for these usually affect all men, but, on the whole, his intense love of the truth and his desire to be correct historically were so strong that his account and his view of what he learned from his investigations were likely to be as little colored as that of any historian * * * There will be differences of opinion with Mr. LeRoy's conclusions, but what makes his work so valuable is that he states the evidence on both sides of controversial issues, and while he draws his own inferences, he adduces the sources of his information and states the evidence on both sides in such a way as to enable the reader to exercise his judgment, and affirm, or differ from, the conclusion of the author."

That "The Americans in the Philippines" is a valuable contribution to a very important phase of American history cannot be doubted. He is a very wise or an exceedingly rash political seer who undertakes to declare whither this nation is tending in matters colonial. Many thoughtful Americans hesitate to say whether we are going or coming on the imperial highway. It is significant that the great political party which out of power has stood aggressively for anti-imperialism and a withdrawal from the Philippines now seems to be either unable or indisposed to do anything more definitely to accomplish this end than did their predecessors at Washington. And is the Mexican problem yet settled? "The Americans in the Philippines" is one of the books that the American citizen should read if he desires to have a reasonable basis for his opinion upon one of the great national problems of his generation. J. R. H.

The Americans in the Philippines: A History of the Conquest and the First Years of Occupation, With an Introductory Account of Spanish Rule. By James A. LeRoy, '96. With an Introduction by William Howard Taft, and a Biographical Sketch by Harry Coleman, '93-'95. Boston and New York. The Houghton Mifflin Company, 1914. Vols. II; pp. xiii and 424, 350; maps; portrait; bibliography; index.

A DISCOURSE UPON COMEDY, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, AND THE BEAUX STRATAGEM

Since Saine-Beuve and Arnold it is possible to write about writing and still be truthful and restrained and yet give to the reader that sharpness of effect which commonly is rather stupidly called clearness. Professor Strauss's edition of Farquhar's *A Discourse Upon Comedy, The Recruiting Officer*, and *The Beaux Stratagem*, in the Belles-Lettres Series, gives the impression of the most painstaking accuracy, the exercise of a most judicious selective instinct for all that is essential for interest and for fullness of understanding, and (and here's the real achievement) the reader is so keenly affected by the critical acumen and light that he desires renewal of the stimulating effect of following the editor's analyses and explanations. The real paradox is that the editor so thoroughly gains the sharply penetrating effect so much to be desired in all exposition that one wants to read it all over again.

The *Biography* of Farquhar, the *Notes* to the *Discourse* and to the text of the two plays, and the *Glossary*, actually answer every reasonable question aroused in the reader's mind while reading the text itself. The *Notes* are readable by themselves, apart from the text,—something unusual, is it not? They give information the student of literature welcomes. They are exact, these laconic statements of fact, and they are lexiconic in every needed respect. Really, one enjoys these few pages of notes. Much in little is here attained, and yet the student's mind has a sense of adequacy and of fullness at every step. The demands of modern scientific criticism are met, and yet even the popular reader would find none of the material superfluous to him. The *Bibliography* is, of course, for the student only. It is final evidence that the seeing eyes of the editor have left nothing unobserved; anyway, nothing one not

Digitized by Google

exhaustively acquainted with the literature of the eighteenth century can conceive as having been overlooked. Fifty-eight texts of *The Recruiting Officer,* forty texts of *The Beaux Stratagem,* and forty-four works of biography and criticism, would seem sufficient to check any tendency to inaccuracy in an editor's observation and inference. The texts of the *Discourse Upon Comedy* are not so fully detailed, but this is unnecessary unless one were anxious to trace all compositor's errors, which those who delight to do may, and welcome be their task!

But it is the *Introduction* by the editor which is the crowning piece of the work. Perhaps to those who know Professor Strauss it would be enough to say that here he writes as he talks; not alone with the same freshness and boldness of viewpoint, the same ample illustration, enthusiasm of tone, and high and wholesome ideality of purpose, but with the same well-formed and effective sentences that characterize his class-room instruction and his conversation when one catches step with him upon the street. This *Introduction* is one to the Comic drama, and not Farquhar alone. One of the most valuable distinctions made by the editor is between the Comedy of Humors and the Comedy of Manners. Another valuable point made is that the Renaissance in England was not at its climax in the Elizabethan time, but that that period was but the crest of one great wave of the Renaissance in the midst of which we still are. The thin sort of thinking that makes Puritanism antithetical to classicism, rather than classicism itself outworking the end of *order* in morals, is more explicitly corrected here than anywhere else we can remember. Professor Strauss, however, gives comfort to the superior attitude of the upper middle class personage when in speaking of the copying of fashionable vices, he says, "what is worse it reveals corruption where virtue ought to persist." As if "oughtness" need not so strongly apply to the classes as to the masses! Frank and yet carefully discriminating facing of the facts is in these unusually unevasive passages on pages xvi, xvii, xxviii, and xxix.

"Comedy of Manners is necessarily immoral. It is so because it faithfully reflects a mode of life that is itself immoral. This sounds like calling a mirror ugly that bodies forth ugly faces; but it is not precisely so. If there were a mirror that could reflect only ugly faces, remaining blind to such as are beautiful, the comparison would hold, for comedy of manners can exist only amidst conditions of immorality. * * * This Comedy of manners reveals the truth of the latter seventeenth century as nothing else could reveal it. It is quite as necessary, in order to understand that age, and those following it, to know Congreve as to know Bunyan * * * Comedy of manners is immoral because it is a faithful image of an immoral life. * * * Restoration comedy * * * paints vice attractively. Suppose it did not? Then it would be equally immoral, for it would be plainly hypocritical * * * The comedy that reflects this life, to be truly moral must be immoral. * * * But * * * by the excesses of comedy * * * the age brought itself quickly and suddenly to a sense of its own immorality."

Illustration of the mind-stimulating things which Professor Strauss is always saying is in, "We may think of Collier's *Short View* as an attack that opened the eyes of the world; or we may regard it merely as a timely expression of the fact that they were open." In fact, this whole *Introduction* is illustrative of the words of Goethe,—

> Wer den Dichter will verstehen
> Muss in Dichters Lande gehen.

The references to and elaborations of the ideas Farquhar evolves in the *Discourse Upon Comedy* in reference to the English stage create eager desire for reading of the *Discourse,* as appreciative criticism should do. And this editor's statements concerning the Discourse are interesting and effective, too,—which "writing about writing" so seldom is.

One might think it the business of an editor of plays to induce one to read the plays. The editor does his business perfectly. We read the plays. However, there are three other things we have especially to be grateful to Professor Strauss for. One is evidence of the fact that textual criticism can be something other than dull; there are no "new meanders" taken by "ductile Dulness" in this editing. Another thing to be grateful for is the richly illuminating explanation of the literary era of which George Farquhar is one expression. The third is the gift, in easily accessible form, of Farquhar's own *Discourse Upon Comedy,* worth almost as much, for two or three of its definitions alone, as Farquhar's comedies themselves. T. E. R.

A Discourse Upon Comedy, The Recruiting Officer and The Beaux Stratagem, by George Farquhar. Edited by Louis A. Strauss, '93, Ph.D. '00. D. C. Heath & Co.

PLANE TRIGONOMETRY, WITH TABLES

The McGraw-Hill Book Company has published so many excellent works on various phases of engineering, and the excellent series of four books on Practical Mathematics, edited by Professor Palmer,

Digitized by Google

that one takes this trigonometry in hand with high expectations of some really vital and new applications of the trigonometry to practical affairs. However, the reader is doomed to disappointment for the text varies in no material points from dozens of other texts in trigonometry now upon the market. It must be said that the authors make no claim to originality, and state that "the best ideas and treatment have been used, no matter how often they have appeared in other works on trigonometry."

To return to our text, the page is very pleasing, and the illustrations are well drawn. The constant emphasis upon all six trigonometric functions instead of concentrating upon the sine, cosine, and tangent which are so necessary for the engineer seems to be an error. Similarly the omission of any mention of the slide-rule is surprising. The frequent introduction of unnecessary new formulas seems to the reviewer a fundamental error; thus in the triangle, given two sides and the included angle, three solutions are given, but the simplest one by resolution into right triangles, which involves no new formulas whatever, is not included. L. C. K.

Plane Trigonometry, with Tables. By Claude I. Palmer, '03, and Charles W. Leigh, Associate Professors of Mathematics, Armour Institute of Technology. McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, 1914.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Wilhelm Miller, '92, formerly editor of "Country Life in America," and now Professor of Landscape Gardening and chief of the Division of Landscape Extension, of the University of Illinois, is the author of a pamphlet entitled "Practical Help on Landscape Gardening," which was published in October by the Illinois College of Agriculture as circular 176 of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station. The bulletin explains how to secure illustrated lectures, advice and plans for home grounds, streets, roads, library, school and other public grounds. It is illustrated with many photographs portraying ideal roadways, beautiful school buildings and the methods of prevention of tree destruction.

Harold Titus, '07-'11, was the author of a football story entitled "Spirit," in the December issue of *The Popular Magazine*. The scene of the story is laid at the University of Michigan, and brings in many points well known to Michigan students and alumni. Mr. Titus also had a story entitled "Ferd," in the December number of *The Smart Set Magazine*.

The January number of *Art and Archaeology*, a new journal published by the Archæological Institute of America, contained an article by Dr. Martin L. D'Ooge, '62, LL.D. '89, Emeritus Professor of Greek, entitled "Excavations on the Island of Corfu by the Kaiser and Dr. Dörpfeld," which gives a description of the so-called Gorgon pediment group recently discovered near the town of Corfu. The article is illustrated with numerous photographs. It is to be noted that among the list of contributors to the Journal are: Professors H. R. Cross, M. L. D'Ooge, F. W. Kelsey, and Henry A. Sanders of the University of Michigan.

In the November number of *The Classical Journal*, published by the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, appeared an article by Professor Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, '02, of Johns Hopkins University, on "The Modern Making of Ancient History." Dr. Magoffin has brought out the fact that numismatics, epigraphy and archaeology are of equal importance with other sciences which are auxiliary to the proper understanding of the history of mankind, and that at the present time to them for the most part is due the modern making of ancient history.

Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02*l*, contributed to the current number of *The Atlantic Monthly* an article entitled "Tsingtau: The Sequel to Port Arthur." Mr. Ohlinger is now practicing his profession in Toledo where he is Counsel for the Ann Arbor R. R. His long residence in China, to which he returned after graduation, entering the practice of law in the United States Court in Shanghai, gives his discussion of the political situation in the Far East a particular interest.

The Macmillan Company announced in December the publication of a cheaper edition of "The Modern Reader's Chaucer," by Professor John S. P. Tatlock, of the English Department, and Percy MacKaye. While the text in the new edition remains unchanged, the binding is simpler, and all of the illustrations are in black and white.

The October number of the "English Historical Review" contained an article by Professor L. C. Karpinski, of the mathematical department, entitled "The Algorism of John Killingsworth." It is based on a manuscript in the Cambridge University Library.

Stuart H. Perry, '94, '96*l*, of Adrian, contributed to the November number of *The North American Review* an article entitled

Digitized by Google

"After the War." Mr. Perry forecasts the results of the present war, and the effect upon the United States of the consequent shifting of territory, in case of a final victory by either the Allies or the Germans. In outlining the policy which the United States should follow, he points out the necessity of holding absolute military control of the Caribbean if we would retain our commercial supremacy in the South.

Walter S. Penfield, '00, has written for the December number of *Case and Comment*, a description of the different courts of Panama, under the title "The Courts of the Republic of Panama." Mr. Penfield is well qualified to write on such a subject, as he has made a specialty of International Law and matters pertaining to Latin-America. He is Consulting Attorney to the Panama and Dominican Legations.

Katherine Holland Brown, '98, is the author of a story entitled "The Ragged Edge of Forty" which appeared in the December issue of *Scribner's Magazine*.

George W. Vorys, *l'09-'12*, is the author of a volume of verse, entitled "Billiken and Other Poems." It is published by the Ann Arbor Press.

Franklin P. Adams, '99-'00, A.M. (hon.) '14, of the *New York Tribune*, has recently published a new book entitled "By and Large."

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from December 3, 1914 to January 2, 1915.

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent		$ 82 00
End. memberships, usable		23 00
Annual memberships		335 80
Adv. in ALUMNUS		162 90
Interest		278 50
General postage account		11 00
Sale of ALUMNUS		1 50
Sundries		5 56
Total cash receipts		$ 900 26
Cash and bonds on hand Dec. 3, 1914		27027 04
		$27927 30

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2324 to 2333 inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		$ 500 00
Second-class postage		25 00
Office help		70 00
Commencement expense		25 00
Salary, Secretary		166 67
Salary, Assistant Secretary		136 67
Int. on Mem. Bldg. note		110 48
Total expenditures		$ 1033 82
Imprest cash:		
Second-class postage	$ 5 21	
Advertising	1 80	
Traveling	60 00	
Incidentals	10 00	
Postage	20 00	97 01
Total cash expenditures		$ 1120 83
Endowment fund, cash		423 73
Endowment fund, bonds		26150 00
Available cash, Treasurer		122 74
Imprest cash, Secretary		110 00
		$27927 30

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amount on hand Dec. 3, cash	$ 539 05
Receipts to Jan. 2	125 25
Payment on advance	500 00
	$ 1164 30
Advanced to running expenses of Association, balance	500 00
Total	$ 1664 30

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Secretary.

Digitized by Google

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'61

Austin B. Conant, '57-'58, of 857 Nessle St., is the oldest Toledo alumnus.

'62

'62. Martin L. D'Ooge, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Albert E. Macomber, '62l, has retired from the real estate business. His address is 2330 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio.

'66

Charles C. Dawson, '66l, has retired from the active practice of law. He may be addressed at 227 Fourteenth St., Toledo, O.

'68

'68. Aaron V. McAlvay, Lansing, Mich., Secretary.

John North, '68m, is a specialist in diseases of the nose, ear and throat in Toledo, Ohio. His office is in the Nicholas Bldg.

'69

'69. Franklin S. Dewey, 309 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Clement Carpenter, '69l, is a former counsel-general to Chili. He is an advocate of the tariff. Address, 432 Prescott St., Toledo, O.

'71

'71. Byron A. Finney, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

James A. Duncan, '71m, of 1107 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio, is treasurer of the Ohio State Medical Association.

'72

'72. Louis H. Jennings, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Secretary.

Frederick L. Geddes, '72, A.M. '75, l'74-'75, is a member of the firm of Brown, Geddes, Schmetlan and Williams, Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'73

'73. Wm. M. Carrier, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Flint, Mich., Secretary.
'73l. Charles M. Woodruff, 475 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Secretary.

Lucius D. Turner, '73l, of Belleville, Ill., lost his wife, Josephine Eckert Turner, on September 21, 1914. Mrs. Turner was born near Waterloo, Ill., on November 14, 1851. Her parents died when she was thirteen years old, and she found a home with Judge and Mrs. H. C. Talbott. She was educated in the grammar schools of Waterloo, and took a three-year course at the Illinois State Normal School at Bloomington. Shortly after her marriage took place. Mrs. Turner is survived by her husband and four children, one son and three daughters. All are married except the younger daughter who is still at home. Mr. Turner has written a little volume in appreciation and memory of his wife.

'76

'76. Alice Williams, Weedsport, N. Y., Secretary.

Justice A. Wilson, '76l, is a member of the firm of Denman & Wilson, Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'79

'79. Fred P. Jordan, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

L. L. Van Slyke, '79, Ph.D. '82, chief chemist of the N. Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station since 1890, is spending the winter in the Hawaiian Islands, where he held the positions of Government Chemist and Professor of Chemistry in Oahu College from 1885 to 1888. This is his first visit to the Islands since 1888. He is accompanied by his wife and younger son.

Orville S. Brumback, '79l, is a lawyer at 434 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, O.

'80

'80. Charles W. Hitchcock, 270 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.
'80m. Wm. T. Dodge, Big Rapids, Mich., Secretary.

Leon T. Canfield, d'78-'79, is practicing dentistry in the National Union Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Professor Andrew C. McLaughlin, '82, '85l, A.M. (hon.) '96, will lecture on February 4 at the University of Chicago on "The Effects of the War on Banking and Credit." Professor McLaughlin's lecture is one of a series of addresses on subjects connected with the European War which is announced at the University of Chicago.

Edward F. Tierney, '82l, is assessment clerk for the city of Toledo.

Thomas H. Hubbard, '82p, is a specialist in the eye, ear, nose and throat diseases in Toledo, Ohio., with offices in the Nicholas Bldg.

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 271 Warren Ave. W., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Harry E. King, '83l, is a lawyer in Toledo, Ohio, with offices in the Ohio Bldg. He is a past president of the Toledo Alumni Association.

Gustavus A. Kirchmaier, '83p, is chemist for the Major Linseed Oil Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'84d. Lyndall L. Davis, 6 Madison St., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

Egbert L. Briggs, '80-'81, is with the Prudential Insurance Co., Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Otto Landman, '84, '87m, A.M. (hon.) '12, is an eye specialist in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 230 Michigan Ave.

'85

'85. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Charles S. Ashley, l'84-'85, is engaged in the real estate business in Toledo, Ohio, with offices in the Zenobia Bldg.

Moses G. Bloch, '85l, is practicing law in Toledo, Ohio, with offices in the Spitzer Bldg.

William H. Roose, '85l, is a bond specialist in Toledo, Ohio.

L. L. Barber, '85d, is a dentist in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 224 18th St.

Herman C. Kuebler, '85d, is a dentist in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 618 Spitzer Bldg.

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

W. W. Chalmers, '87, is with the Cleveland Life Insurance Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Fred A. Kotts, '87d, is a dentist in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 807 Ohio Bldg.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor. Reunion Secretary.

Chester H. Rowell, '88, editor of the Fresno Republican, and contributing editor to the California Outlook, has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California. Mr. Rowell is appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Frederick W. Dohrmann, of San Francisco, whose term would have expired in 1920. Following his graduation from the University, Mr. Rowell took three years postgraduate work at the Universities of Berlin and Halle. He was at one time a member of the Summer School Faculty in journalism of the University of California.

'89

'89. E. B. Perry, Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

John M. Ormond, '89l, is a lawyer in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 432 Spitzer Bldg. He is state representative of the American Bar Association.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Mrs. Marguerite B. Cook Beals, '91, formerly with the Girls Industrial School, Lancaster, Mass., is connected with the Home School, Sauk Centre, Minn.

Robert S. Donaldson, '87-'88, is district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York in Toledo, Ohio. His office is in the Ohio Bldg.

Lyman B. Trumbull, '91, was recently elected a commissioner to frame a new charter for the city of Jackson, Mich.

Edward D. Warner, '91, is now permanently located in Ann Arbor. He is associated with Hackley Butler, in the insurance and real estate business.

John H. Harvey, '91m, is an oculist in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 915 Spitzer Bldg.

Fordyce Belford, '91l, is referee in bankruptcy in Toledo, Ohio, with offices in the Nicholas Bldg.

Elmer E. Davis, '91l, is practicing law in the Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'92

'92. Frederick L. Dunlap, 5629 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.
'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

William Warner Bishop, '92, A.M. '93, Librarian in the Reading Room of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., has recently been elected president of the Washington Classical Association.

Howard D. Haskins, '92, formerly assistant professor of Physiology and Bio-chemistry, in the Western Reserve Medical College, Cleveland, Ohio, became on January 1, Professor of Biochemistry in the Medical Department of the University of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

James N. Hatch, '92e, of Chicago, read a poem to Dr. Angell at the engineering banquet last spring which was of his own composition. Mr. Hatch has recently opened an independent office as civil engineer, and has been chosen by Dean M. E. Cooley to assist in the work of valuing the plants and equipment of the Detroit United Railways.

Clayton L. Murphy, '92l, is secretary of the Credit Men's Association of Toledo, Ohio. He is a lawyer at 408 Chamber of Commerce.

H. C. Rorick, '92l, is a member of the Spitzer Rorick Co, Stocks and Bonds, Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Henry George Field, '93e, of Birmingham, Mich., has bought a fruit farm near Ann Arbor, where he spent the past summer with his family.

Charles A. Burritt, '93m, is practicing medicine in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 319 S. St. Clair, Avenue.

Charles K. Friedman, '93l, is practicing in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 1028 Ohio Bldg. He was formerly assistant city solicitor.

Joseph Ryan, A. L. Matlock, and Herbert H. Reed, '93l, announce that they have formed a partnership for the general practice of law, under the name of Ryan, Matlock & Reed, with offices at 216-222 The Prudential Life Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m.—James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l—James H. Westcott, 40 Wall St., New York City, Secretary.
'94d. R. E. Bailey, Pontiac, Secretary.

William W. Morrison, '90-'91, is president of the Continental Bank & Trust Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Rev. William H. Oxtoby, '90-'92, was inaugurated on September 16, 1914, as Professor in the Gray Chair of Hebrew Exegesis and Old Testament Literature in the San Francisco Theological

Digitized by Google

Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif. He delivered as his inaugural address, "The New Convenant—Jeremiah 31:31-34." Following the exercises a reception was given to Dr. and Mrs. Oxtoby in the library of the Seminary.

Henry C. Walters, '94, and Arthur P. Hicks, '01, '03l, announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Walters & Hicks, with offices at 917-920 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.
'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

John Hulst, '95e, is chief engineer of the Carnegie Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., with offices in the Carnegie Bldg.

Thomas K. Mathewson, '95e, formerly of Guanajuato, Mexico, is now living at 1563 North Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Frank Jacobi, '95m, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 416 Colton Bldg.

John W. Ferrier, '95l, formerly of the Insular Customs Service, is now practicing law in Manila with Daniel R. Williams, '96l, with offices at 6 Escolta.

'96

John S. Pratt, '92-'04, l'95-'97, is assistant U. S. district attorney for Northern Ohio. His address is Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

George B. Rheinfrank, '92-'94, is an architect in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 601 Gardner Bldg.

Horace H. Van Tuyl, '96, h'02-'03, has severed his connection with the Peninsular Engraving Co., of Detroit, Mich., and is now associated with the Gorton Brokerage Firm, with offices in the Majestic Bldg., Detroit.

Lawrence C. Grosh, '96m, is a physician in Toledo, Ohio. He has become well known as a diagnostician. Address, 344 Woodruff Ave.

James J. Le Salle, '96m, is a throat and nose specialist in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 220 Michigan Ave.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

W. H. Rippey, '97e, is a draftsman with the American Bridge Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Charles F. Chapman, Jr., l'95-'96, is with Tracy, Chapman & Wells, Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'98m. George M. Livingston, 3000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.
'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Frederick C. Averill, '98, is a member of the firm of Averill & Dodd, attorneys, Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Norman H. Hackett, '94-'95, is starring this season in "The Typhoon." Mr. Hackett also made his debut in the "movies" this past summer, being featured in a story by the Detroit author, Will Levington Comfort.

Henry W. Hess, '98, is a chemical engineer with the Libby Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio. He is commodore of the Inter-Lake Yachting Association and commodore of the Toledo Yacht Club.

Frank N. Savage, '98e, M.S. '99, is practicing as an electrical engineer in Chicago, with offices at 28 N. Market St.

Edwin S. Bartlett, '98l, '93-'95, announces the location of law offices at 209-10-11 Fullerton Bldg., 2940 Woodward Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

Faust F. Crampton, '98l, is a member of the firm of Owen, Owen & Crampton, patent attorneys, Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Howard I. Shepherd, '98l, is vice-president of the Ohio Trust and Savings Bank Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Wesley J. Wuerfel, '98l, is a lawyer in the Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Louis C. Anderson, '98l, formerly of Plainwell, Mich., now special commissioner of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, recently returned from Australia and Hawaii where he was sent shortly after the outbreak of the war in the interests of the exposition. After an exciting trip, during which the British vessel upon which he was a passenger was pursued by two German cruisers, Mr. Anderson arrived without mishap at Wellington, New Zealand, after a detour of some six hundred miles out of their course in the South Pacific, and crossed over to Sydney. While entering the harbor, Mr. Anderson took several photographs of the harbor and fortifications. Upon landing he was immediately seized by a squad of British soldiers, placed under arrest, and all his belongings confiscated. At the point of a bayonet he was marched to the fort, where he was formally charged with being a German spy. An appeal to the American consul, however, resulted in his release, with profound apologies from the officers and soldiers.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Gustavus A. Ohlinger, '99, '02l, is a member of the firm of Smith, Beckwith & Ohlinger, Produce Exchange Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

James T. Lawless, m'96-'97, is a physician in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 1205 Broadway.

Frank L. Mulholland, '99l, is a member of the firm of Mulholland & Hartman, with offices in the Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. He is National President of the Rotary Club of America.

Sigmond Sanger, '99l, is a member of the firm of Brown, Hahn & Sanger, attorneys at law, Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

Emma C. Ackerman, '00, is again teaching mathematics at the Lockport Township High School, Lockport, Ill.

John S. Allam, '96-'97, is located at 926 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Irving T. Raab, '00, and Florence Pomeroy Raab, '98, have returned from the West to make their home in Michigan. Mr. Raab has purchased the "Morenci Observer," and hereafter their address will be Morenci, Mich.

George D. Wuerfel, '00e, is an engineer with the Toledo Foundry and Machine Co. Address, 823 Erie St., Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.
'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Mary B. Adams, '01, may be addressed at Gainesville, Fla.

Walter A. Eversman, '01, '03l, is with the firm of Brown, Geddes, Schmetlan & Williams, attorneys at law, with offices in the Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Martin S. Dodd, '01l, is a member of the firm of Averill & Dodd, Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Carl H. Henkel, '01l, is now a member of the firm of Brucker, Vogele & Henkel, Attorneys at Law, of Mansfield, Ohio.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.
'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Lucius E. Allen, '02, of Belleville, Ont., Canada, attended a conference of engineers held in Chicago last month as the representative of the Canadian government. He has done considerable work for the government, and was in England at the time war was declared.

Walter T. Fishleigh, '02, '06e, Assistant Professor in Mechanical Engineering, acted as expert last summer in the patent infringement suit brought by W. S. Austin against the Cadillac Motor Car Co., of Detroit. The case was tried in the United States District Court in Grand Rapids.

Forest H. Lancashire, '02e, who has been a civil engineer in Mexico for several years past, has returned to Detroit, Mich. where he will now be permanently located. He may be addressed at 160 Hancock Ave., West.

Frederick C. Wilson, '02e, has returned from Felton, Cuba, and may be addressed at 108 Blackman Ave., Joliet, Ill.

Harry C. Cotter, '02l, is clerk of the city court of Toledo, Ohio.

Myer Geleerd, '02l, is a lawyer in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 1123 Nicholas Bldg. He is president of the Spanish War Veterans, and an ex-member of the Ohio state legislature.

George E. Seney, l'99-'00, is an attorney in Toledo, Ohio, with offices in the Spitzer Bldg. He is a director of Toledo University.

Eugene H. Winkworth, '02l, is with the New York Life Insurance Co., in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 2120 Jefferson Ave.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Horatio J. Abbott, '99-'01, former register of deeds, was named by Congressman Beakes as postmaster of Ann Arbor in his recommendation to the President last month. Mr. Abbott is to succeeds Horace G. Prettyman, '85, m'85-'86. Mr. Abbott came to Ann Arbor from Adrian, Mich., in 1899. In 1902 he bought The Washtenaw Republican, changing its name to The Ann Arbor Record, and conducted it for two years, when he sold it, turning his attention to real estate and building.

Professor William D. Henderson, '03, A.M. '04, Ph.D. '06, and Mary Bartron Henderson, '04, who with their family were abroad this summer, returned to this country early in the fall on the S. S. St. Louis. With many others who came at this time, they were obliged to return in the steerage, but aside from the many annoyances and disagreeable features of such a trip, arrived none the worse for their experience.

James V. Davidson, '03e, is an engineer with offices at 1044 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Robert B. Otis, '03e, is Professor of Engineering at the Central Continuation School, Milwaukee, Wis.

Louis A. Levison, '03m, is a physician in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 237 Michigan Ave.

George C. Bryce, '03l, is an attorney at law, with offices in the Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Lorenz P. Michaelis, '03l, is at present county surveyor of Crawford County, Ohio. He is located at Bucyrus, Ohio.

Leigh W. Storey, l'00-'02, is practicing law in the Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Sol D. Tucker, '03l, is a commercial lawyer, with offices at 431 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'04

'04. Bethune D. Blain, 1017-18 Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'04. Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.
'04l. Roscoe B. Huston, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Belle Honey Croarkin, '04, has recently been unfortunate in the loss of her father, James T. Honey, who had for some time made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Croarkin. Mrs. Croarkin's address is 644 Twelfth St., Ann Arbor.

Harriet Harrington Maynard, '04, and her three children, have recently been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, of 513 Elm St., Ann Arbor. Her husband, Mr. Edward W. Maynard, is superintendent of the Dupont Powder Works, near Houghton, Mich. Address, Houghton, Mich.

Born, to Georgiana Wiggins Post, '04, and L. M. Post, a son, on October 1, 1914, at Saginaw, Mich.

Zaidee B. Vosper, '04, has a position in the Detroit Central Library. Address, 59 Massachusetts Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Carl T. Cotter, '04e, is director of manual training in the domestic science department of the Toledo Public Schools, Toledo, Ohio.

Elmer C. Unckrich, '04m, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist with offices in the Colton Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Stewart Hanley, '04l '99-'01, who retired the first of the year as judge of the Probate Court of Wayne County, has become a member of the firm of Keena, Lightner, Oxtoby and Hanley, Detroit, Mich. James V. Oxtoby, '95l, and Charles M. Wilkinson, '71, have withdrawn from the firm, which was formerly known as Keena, Lightner, Oxtoby and Oxtoby. Keena, Lightner, Oxtoby and Hanley are occupying the offices of the old firm at 1603-12 Dime Bank Bldg.

Frank R. Watson, '04l, and Mrs. Watson, have returned to Port Huron, Mich., where they may be addressed at 1021 Howard St. Mr. and Mrs. Watson spent some months in Ann Arbor.

A. H. Breitenwischer, '04d, may be addressed at 700 Lincoln Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

F. D. Segur, '04d, is credit manager for the Standard Simmons Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.
'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Herbert W. Clark, '05, '08l, is state's attorney for New Mexico, with headquarters at East Las Vegas.

Lotta F. Copely, '05, who has traveled quite extensively during the past four years, will spend the winter in Florida. Letters addressed to 121 Monroe St., Kalamazoo, Mich., will be forwarded to her.

Mary F. Farnsworth, '05, Clair M. Sanders, '04, and Loretta Sanders, who have been traveling in Korea, Japan and India expect to return to Detroit in January, when Miss Farnsworth will resume her teaching. Her address is The Alhambra Apartments, Detroit, Mich.

Pauline J. Hayes, '05, is teaching in Indianapolis, Ind. She may be addressed at 846 Middle Drive, Woodruff Place.

Ruth Thompson Visscher, '05, and Oswald W. Visscher, '02, '04e, may be addressed at 2330 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. A son, Donald Arend, was born on May 29, 1913.

A. B. Wills, '01-'03, is with the Donovan Wire and Iron Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

J. Dale Whitmore, '05e, is an enginer in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 943 Oak St.

Rheu J. Garty, '05l, is secretary of the Toledo Title & Trust Co., Abstracts, Toledo, Ohio.

John H. O'Leary, '05l, is an attorney in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 1126 Nicholas Bldg.

Earle L. Peters, '05l, is practicing law in the Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Lindsay W. Baskett, '06, '09m, formerly on the staff of the Rood Hospital, Hibbing, Minn., has removed to Van Alstyne, Tex.

Alden M. Bush, '06, '09m, is a physician in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 704 Stickney Ave.

Robert M. Lane, '06, is with the R. H. Lane Shoe Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Morley E. Osborne, '06, is superintendent of the Belding Public Schools, Belding, Mich.

Paul D. Voorheis, '02-'04, is with the Ashley Realty Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Frank R. Fowles, '06e, has removed from Cleveland, Tenn., to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is located at 1424 Hamilton National Bank Bldg.

Roy A. Plumb, '06e, had a narrow escape from being caught in the European War. He expected to be in Berlin on August 15 to appear in some litigation over a German patent of his, but saw when he reached London that it was useless to proceed. Mr. Plumb has for eight years been associated with the Trussed Concrete Steel Company of Detroit, and is now general director of a separate company organized as the Trus-Con Laboratories, which handles and manufactures protective coatings for concrete. Mr. Plumb has become a specialist on protective coatings, and has valuable patents of his own. He has recently started a new monthly magazine entitled "Structural Conservation," to further the science of water-proofing.

Alfred B. Koch, l'03-'04, is secretary of the Lasalle & Koch Co., a department store, of Toledo, Ohio.

Robert H. Vollmayer, '06d, is a dentist in the Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Thurber P. Davis, '03-'04, is connected with the Davis Business College, Toledo, Ohio.

Esson M. Gale, '07, A.M. '08, has been designated by the Chinese government to supervise the reorganization of the Salt Gabelle for the Yangtze River District, a territory of 255,000 square miles and yielding a revenue of 15 million dollars annually. The Chinese Salt Tax, pledged as security for the Quintuple Bankers Loan of 1913 of 50 million dollars, is now under a joint Chinese and foreign control with Sir Richard Dane, formerly director of the Salt Tax Administration of India, as Chief Inspector. Mr. Gale's headquarters will be at Hankow.

Richard W. Schottstaedt, '07, '09m, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, has removed to Fresno, Calif.

Robert M. Bellman, '07e, is with the Shaw-Kendall Engineering Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Earl K. Soleather, '07l, is prosecuting attorney in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Irwin C. Ashley, '07d, is practicing his profession in Toledo, Ohio. Address, Collingwood & Delaware Aves.

'08

'08. Mrs. May Baker Marsh, 734 St. Nicholas Ave., Secretary.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

May L. Baker, '08, A.M. '10, spent the summer in Europe. Her marriage to Dr. Howard D. Marsh, Professor of Psychology in the College of the City of New York, is noted elsewhere.

George A. Duthie, '08, M.S. (For.) '09 has been employed on the Medicine Bow Forestry Reserve in Colorado and Wyoming since his graduation. He is now chief supervisor of the entire reserve, with headquarters at Laramie, Wyo.

Born, to James W. McCandless, '08, and Mrs. McCandless, a son, Wilbur Lyon, on October 27, 1914.

Arthur L. McCarty, '08, may be addressed at 2525 Cedar St., Berkeley, Calif.

Herma L. Meyer, '08, A.M. '09, is at the Hebron Academy, Hebron, Neb.

Bernhardt P. Ruetenik, '08, M.S.E. '12, may be addressed at 3404 Scranton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Marie G. Ruhlman, '08, is teaching in Detroit Central High School. Her address is 1850 West Grand Blvd. The summer of 1910 she spent traveling in the West and Canada. In 1912 she spent the summer in the East, and this last summer was in Europe where her plan to spend a year in study was frustrated by the war.

Glenn V. Russell, '04-'05, is with the Standard Simmons Hardware Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Morton C. Seely, '08, is with Miller, Miller, Brady & Seely, attorneys at law, with offices in the Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

William F. Trebilcock, '08, A.M. '09, may be addressed at 232 Calumet St., Laurium, Mich.

Joe R. Brooks, '08e, has removed from Long Key, Fla., to Cape Sable, Fla., via Miami.

Digitized by Google

Claude E. Chappell, '08e, who has been city business manager of Big Rapids, Mich., under the commission form of government, during the past year, has been appointed to the same position for the City of Jackson, Mich., which has just adopted the commission plan.

Ernest F. Hess, e'04-'06, '06-'08, is chemist for the Sandusky, Ohio, branch of the Libby Glass Company.

Forrest A. Hewit, '08e, formerly of Bucyrus, O., is now at Gary, Ind.

George H. Jackson, '08l, formerly of Buffalo, S. Dak., is practicing law with W. F. Corrigan in Aberdeen, S. Dak., with offices at suite 422-430 Citizens Bank Bldg., under the firm name of Corrigan & Jackson. During his residence in Buffalo, Mr. Jackson served two terms as county judge, and one term as state's attorney.

Born, to George E. Naylon, l'05-'07, and Mrs. Naylon, a daughter, on December 12, 1914, at Detroit, Mich.

Arthur A. Swartz, '08l, is practicing law in the Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Robert G. Young, '08l, is practicing in the Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

John D. Biggers, '09, is assistant treasurer of the Owens Bottle Co., Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Luther B. Foster, '05-'07, is cashier in an oil mill at Augusta, Ark.

T. M. Gleason, '05-'06, is with Bradstreet & Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Paul A. Leidy, '09, A.M. '11, e'05-'06, l'11-'12, is secretary of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Jackson, Mich.

James B. Saxton, '09, M.S. (For.) '10, e'05-'06, is employed on the national forest reserve at Fort Simcoe, Wash.

Arthur F. Trever, '09, is with the American Pad and Textile Co., of Greenfield, Ohio. His address is 829 W. Jefferson St.

William T. Alliger, '09e, may be addressed at Box 159, Cynwyd, Pa.

George S. Morgan, '09e, is an engineer in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 2405 Glenwood Ave.

Otto C. Rohde, '09e, is with the Standard Valve Gear Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Charles H. Brady, '09l, is with the firm of Miller, Miller, Brady & Seely, Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Waldo D. Parker, A.M. '09, has resigned his position with the Critchley Machine Screw Company on account of ill health. His present address is 16 Stoneland Road, Worcester, Mass.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.
'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.
'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Frank A. Kapp, '10, is in the advertising department of the Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Born, to Mabel Goldthwaite Langdon, '10, and C. S. Langdon, a daughter, Dorothy La Verne, on November 3, 1914, at East Lansing, Mich.

Helen P. Shafer, '10, is back at Great Falls, Mont., after an exciting experience with the war. Hurrying from Rome to Liverpool, she was detained forcibly for three weeks in Switzerland, and succeeded in reaching England only after a very strenuous journey throughout France. Her address in Great Falls is 818 Fifth Ave. N.

Chester H. Biesterfeld, '10e, entered the Patent Office as Assistant Examiner in Division 41 on November 1. He may be addressed in care of the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Elmer W. Hagmaier, '10e, is a member of the firm of Babcock & Hagmaier, Testing Laboratories, Lackawanna, N. Y.

Allen T. Jeffery, '10e, may be addressed at 107 W. Pine St., Albion, Mich.

Harry B. Kimerline, e'06-'07, formerly of Bucyrus, Ohio, was a mining prospector in the far southwest, and has not been heard from for years. While his parents, who live in Bucyrus, still cling to hope, it is generally believed that he was killed in one of the Mexican revolutions.

Raab B. F. Wuerfel, '10e, is with the Toledo Bridge and Crane Co., Toledo, Ohio. Address, 823 Erie St.

William L. Rhonehouse, '10m, is an eye, nose and throat specialist in Maumee, Ohio.

Ray D. Avery, '10l, is practicing law in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Joseph A. Crotser, '10l, is with the United Electric Co., of Canton, Ohio.

George E. Dixon, '10l, e'07-'08, is a member of the firm of Doty & Dixon, Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Edward G. Kirby, '10l, is in the trust offices of the Guardian Savings Bank and Trust Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Robert M. Toms, '10l, formerly assistant prosecuting attorney in Detroit, has become a member of the law firm of Schmalzriedt, Spaulding & Toms, with offices at 938 Majestic Bldg., Detroit. Mr. Spaulding is also a graduate of the University in the class of 1897.

Ralph W. Doty, '10l, is with the law firm of Doty and Dixon, with offices in the Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.
'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.
'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Adele Burnham, '11, has recently taken the place of Miss Pattison as librarian in charge of the Upper Reading Room of the General Library of the University. Miss Burnham came from Superior, Wis., where she had been in the public library for the past year, after spending some time in study at the New York State Library School.

Laura E. Christensen, '11, may be addressed at 444 E. State St., Hammond, Ind.

Cecil R. Evans, '11, has resigned his position with the Carl M. Green Advertising Co., of Detroit, and is now connected with the Fuller & Smith Co., also of Detroit.

Leo F. Long, '11, may be addressed at 403 Oakland Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Adelaide McDonald, '11, and Agnes R. McDonald, '08-'10, are taking postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Their address is The Langdon Apartments, Howard Place, Madison, Wis.

Margaret I. Smith, '11, is binding assistant in the General Library of the University. Her address is Geddes Ave.

Albert P. Allen, '11e, has removed from South

Digitized by Google

Milwaukee, Wis., to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he may be addressed at 532 Fourth St.

Thomas D. Best, '11e, is with Mills, Rhines, Nordhoff & Bellman, 1234 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Charles C. Bundschu, '11e, may be addressed at Independence, Mo.

Clyde W. Colby, '11e, is manager of the National Regulator Co., of Toledo, Ohio, with offices in the Spitzer Bldg.

Harold W. Crawford, e'07-'08, is building houses at Parkersburg, W. Va. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere.

Harold W. Holmes, '11e, '02-'03, general manager of the Puritan Brick Co., of Detroit, was elected president of the American Face Brick Association at the annual meeting held last month in French Lick Springs, Ind. Mr. Holmes was a charter member of the association, and has been one of its most active directors since its organization five years ago. The association is composed entirely of manufacturers, and has for its object the betterment of the face brick industry.

Sprague Jones, '11e, is mechanical engineer with the Power Equipment Co., 2d National Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Thomas F. Heatley, '11m, is physician for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company in Toledo, Ohio.

Richard E. Sinkey, '11m, is a physician in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 1209 Oak St.

William J. Bane, '11l, is located at 309 First National Bank Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.

Howard L. Barkdull, '09, '11l, is secretary of the National Carbon Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Warren J. Duffey, '11l, is practicing at 519 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Duffey was formerly a member of the state legislature.

John E. Parsons, Jr., '11l, is with the firm of Marshall and Fraser, attorneys at law, Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Clyde C. Sanders, '11l is practicing at 1915 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Roy Webster Pryer, '11p, B.S. (Phar.) '11, M.S. '12, e'07-'08, whose marriage is noted elsewhere, is city bacteriologist of Ann Arbor. He has recently been awarded the Upjohn fellowship.

Thomas H. Ryan, '11d, is associated with Dr. Hisey in the Second National Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

James W. Travis, '11d, is a dentist in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 2679 Monroe St.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Catherine C. Alexander, '12, may be addressed at Moscow, Idaho.

Harvey F. Cornwell, '12, who has been located in the brokerage business at Detroit, has moved his headquarters to Chicago.

Glenn E. Cullen, '12, '13e, may be addressed at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, 66th St. and Avenue A, New York City.

Leonard H. Cretcher, '12, is studying at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. His permanent address is De Graff, Ohio.

E. Monica Evans, '12, is teaching at the MacMillan High School, Detroit, Mich. Her address is 200 East Hancock Ave.

The engagement of Eleanor C. Furman, '12, to Mr. Joseph E. Richards, of Boston, Mass., was announced during the holidays. Miss Furman is on the staff of the University Library.

Leo C. Hughes, '12, has been appointed as instructor in French at the University to take the place of J. R. Shulters, who was compelled to resign on account of ill health. Since his graduation, Mr. Hughes has been principal of the Grand Marais schools in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Ruth J. Hurley, '12, has changed her address in Detroit to 123 E. Forest Ave.

Irene McFadden, '12, attended the meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries held at Ann Arbor on November 7.

William W. Welsh, '12, who has been secretary of the Ann Arbor Civic Association since its foundation, has resigned to become secretary of the International Student Bureau, with headquarters in Boston.

Aubrey E. Burnham, '12e, is with the Construction Engineering Department of the Texas Power and Light Company, of Dallas, Tex. His residence address is 1316 So. Akard St.

Born, to Scott B. Dunlap, '12e, and Ethel Hogan Dunlap, of La Grange, Ill., a son, in December.

T. P. McClear, '12e, is a civil engineer with the New York Central Lines in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 1814 Wayne St.

Vernon H. Pfaender, e'08-'10, is associated with the S. B. Hutt Real Estate Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Richard H. Wilson, '12e, is resident engineer in charge of construction of five miles of state highway being built under the charge of the California State Highway Commission. He may be addressed at Loleta, Calif.

Arthur C. Jones, '12m, returned a short time ago from Vienna and London, and is now located in Butte, Mont., with offices at 406 Hennessy Bldg. He is specializing in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He has a daughter, born October 17.

Sigmund W. David, '10, '12l, is with the firm of Moses, Rosenthal & Kennedy, Attorneys and Counsellors, 600-614 The Temple, Chicago, Ill. His residence address is 4463 Ellis Ave.

Joe Eppstein, '12l, of Toledo, Ohio, is a member of the Ohio state legislature.

Paul T. Gaynor, '12l, is practicing law in Toledo, Ohio, with offices in the Nicholas Bldg. He is treasurer of the U. of M. Club of Toledo.

Otto H. Kreuzberger, '12l, has moved from Evansville to Jasper, Ind., where he is in partnership with the Attorney-General elect of Indiana. The firm of Kreuzberger & Markel has been dissolved, Mr. Markel, '12l, becoming a member of the firm of Funkhouser & Markel, of Evansville.

Robert D. Markel, '12l, has become junior member of the firm of Funkhouser & Markel, of Evansville, Ind.

Albino Zarate SyCip, '12l, is practicing law at No. 6 Escolta, Manila, P. I. He and John W. Ferrier, '95l, are with Daniel R. Williams, '96l. While in the University, Mr. SyCip was President of the Chinese Club of America.

Paul J. Kuebler, '12d, is practicing his profession in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 2251 Putnam St.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 644 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Wendell P. Coler, '13, is actuary with the National Union, of Toledo, Ohio, the position he has held since graduation.

Charles S. Johnson, '13, is assistant editor of "Standard Advertising." He may be addressed at 5514 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ray Johnson, '13, is acting secretary of the Safety First Society of Greater Detroit, with

Digitized by Google

headquarters at the Board of Commerce. His residence address is 645 Cass Ave.

Laura H. Nelson, '13, may be addressed at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Robert C. Porter, '13, is with the Law Department of the Big Four Railway at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Robert I. Snajdr, '13, is on the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gertrude A. Peet, '13, is teaching in the Ottawa County Normal School, Ottawa, Ohio.

George G. Weiler, '09-'10, e'10-'11, is with the Overland Automobile Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Benjamin M. Ferguson, e'09-'10, holder of the Gas Fellowship for the year 1909-10, has recently been appointed supervisor of the Gas Bureau of the City of Chicago. Mr. Ferguson, after leaving the University, was with the engineering department of the Detroit City Gas Co. and with the Lloyd Construction Co. His first report bears the date of October 1, 1914, and contains, in addition to the statistics concerning the work in the City of Chicago, considerable information on the history of the People's Gas, Light & Coke Co., and the various organizations it has undergone.

Herbert S. Hewitt, '13e, is in the U. S. Engineer Office, Rock Island, Ill.

Merl Taber, '13e, is with the National Supply Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Warren E. Forsythe, '13m, of the University Health Service, has accepted the position of chief of staff of the health service which will shortly be installed at Penn State College.

Burton J. Sanford, '13m, is practicing in the Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Carleton I. Wood, '10, '13m, is an assistant surgeon in the U. S. Navy, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Frank J. Brennen, '13l, is located at Lamoille, Nevada.

John Hopkins, '13l, is practicing law in Saginaw, Mich., with offices at 310 Bearinger Bldg. His residence address is 334 N. Warren Ave.

Carl A. Lehman, '13l, who succeeds George J. Burke, '07l, as prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw County, has formed a law partnership with Russell T. Dobson, Jr., '14l. The new firm have opened offices over the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Norman W. Reed, '13l, is with Ira C. Taber in the Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Frank E. Shaw, '13l, is now assistant city attorney of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles C. Zweigart, '13l, is practicing in Ontario, Ore., with offices in the Wilson Bldg.

H. H. McUmber, '13d, is practicing dentistry with Dr. Van Deman in Toledo, Ohio.

Miguel A. Pastrana, '13d, is practicing dentistry in Rio Piedras, P. R., at Calle del Sol No. 8.

Fred W. Smith, '13d, is with the Continental Casualty Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 32 Watson Place, The Vaughan Apts., Detroit, Mich; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, 42 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

'14l. John C. Winter, 53 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

J. Edwin Deal, '14, is assistant in the Landscape Extension Department of the University of Illinois. His address is 1306 Springfield St., West, Urbana, Ill.

Sophie Herrmann, '14, may be addressed at Highfield, Md., in care of Dr. Beck.

Lyle B. Kingery, '14, and Lowell L. Youngquist, '14, m'08-'09, '11-'14, are enrolled in the Department of Medicine of the University of Michigan.

Arthur E. Schneider, '14, is employed in the auditor's office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Baltimore, Md. Residence, 1531 Poplar Grove.

Howard Seward, '14, is employed in the business department of the newspaper, The New Haven Union, New Haven, Conn. His home address is 26 Whitman Road, Worcester, Mass.

Norma K. Stahle, '14, of Crestline, Ohio, is now teaching in Minneapolis, Minn. She is living on Portland Ave.

Myrtle A. Tobias, '14, is teaching in Hampshire, Ill.

Ella C. Vogt, '14, may be addressed at 205 Bullock St., Saginaw, W. S., Mich.

Orlan W. Boston, '14e, became with the opening of the college year an instructor in the Engineering Mechanics Department of the University.

Albert N. Laird, '14e, and Clayton N. Ward, '14e, are teaching assistants in the Surveying Department of the University. Mr. Laird is designing a sanitary system for Camp Davis, including a septic tank and a sub-surface irrigation system.

Frank J. McGrath, '14, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere, is an instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing at the University.

Albert Roth, '14e, spent the summer vacation as Assistant Engineer in the Engineering Division of the State Board of Health. During the greater part of the summer he was engaged upon a study of tannery wastes, particularly in relation to city water supplies and the polution of streams. With the opening of the college year he entered the University for a year of graduate study in Sanitary Engineering, and is now continuing his investigation of the purification of industrial wastes important in Michigan, particularly those from Michigan. In connection with this investigation he made a trip into Western Pennsylvania in October, following which he read a paper in Chicago before the annual meeting of the American Association of Leather Chemists on the subject, "The Disposal of Sewage Wastes from Tanneries."

Starr R. Schofield, '14e, is working as a draughtsman for the Alberger Pump and Condenser Co., whose plant is located at Newburgh, N. Y., a short distance above New York City. His address is 146 E. 45th St., New York City.

Roy A. White, '14e, has removed from Cypress, Ind., where he was in the U. S. Engineer Office, to Louisville, Ky., where he may be addressed at Box 72.

Russell T. Dobson, '14l, has formed a partnership with Carl A. Lehman, '13l, prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw County, with offices in the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor.

Edward G. Kemp, '12, '14l, is at present assistant to Judge Franz Kuhn, '93, '94l, of the state supreme court at Lansing.

Blake McDowell, '14l, is associated with the law firm of Cummins, Benner, Treash & McDowell, Cleveland, Ohio. Notice of Mr. McDowell's marriage is given elsewhere.

John A. McNeil, '09, '14l, is practicing law in Calumet, Mich., with offices over the Merchants' & Miners' Bank.

Henry C. Meyers, '14l, is located in Elgin, Ill. He may be addressed at 372 North St.

Marian B. Towne, l'11-'12, of Phoenix, Ore., has been elected to the Oregon state legislature. She is the first woman to be elected to that body in the state.

Charles S. Weintraub, '14l, is practicing in Canton, Ohio, with offices in the Cassilly Block, 103 Market Ave., South.

Milton A. Darling, '14h, is acting as assistant to Dr C. B. Kinyon, of the Homoeopathic College of the University.

G. B. Fauldner, '14h, is an interne in the Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.

Ira D. McCoy, '14h, is engaged in practice at Cass City, Mich.

Digitized by Google

Ann Arbor High School
1856-1914

Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

W. M. AIKIN,
Principal

H. M. SLAUSON,
Superintendent

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments: Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music.

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M.,
Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS
CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

ESTABLISHED 1849

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware, Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

80 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

Michigan Alumni own the Alumnus; they patronize its advertisers

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students Expenses Low Eight Departments

Cosmopolitan Student Community

Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate Department

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Departments of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Department of Medicine and Surgery

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Department of Law

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

School of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical College

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogues, Special Departmental Announcements, Illustrated Booklets, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN

COLLEGE · PROFESSORS · ORGANIZE —650,000 · APPROPRIATION · ASKED— CHANGES · IN · NOMENCLATURE —CLASS REUNIONS—TO IMPROVE LIVING · CONDITIONS — NEED · OF ATHLETICS—IMPROVEMENTS · ON FERRY · FIELD — INTRAMURAL SPORTS—THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT—DEBATES WITH CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN—EVENT IN BRIEF — THE · AMERICAN · ASSOCIATION · OF · PROFESSORS — WORD FROM · PROFESSOR · TALAMON — REPORT · OF · ATHLETIC · ASSOCIATION—VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE —A GIFT FROM EX-GOV. OSBORN— THE EARLY YEARS OF ALPHA NU

FEBRUARY : 1915
VOLUME · XXI
NO. 5 PRICE 15CTS

Digitized by Google

The Michigan Calendar, 1915

ABSOLUTELY NEW

Our annual University Calendar. New shape, new size, entirely original throughout. The Calendar for 1915 is 14½ inches high, by 11½ inches wide, and tastily bound in the **New Michigan Colors.** Twelve handsome plates with large uniformly tipped views of Campus buildings, new and old.

Copies mailed, neatly boxed to any address in the United States for 50c each. (Postage 10c extra.)

REMINISCENCES OF JAMES BURRILL ANGELL

Prepaid to any address for $1.35

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE UNIVERSITY

A very popular reminder of Michigan. Postage for 60c.

Pennants, Banners, Michigan Pins and Jewelry, in New Official Colors. ***All prices.***

"SEND US YOUR ORDER FOR ANY BOOK IN PRINT"

GEORGE WAHR

PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER TO THE UNIVERSITY, ANN ARBOR

FOR ALUMNI AND LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Pillows Seals Silver Souvenir Novelties

PENNANTS—Official Colors

18 x 56	-	$1.75
14 x 36	-	.75
8 x 24	-	.35

BANNERS—Official Colors

3 x 1½ feet	-	$1.00
6 x 3 feet	-	$3.00
9 x 3 feet	-	$5.00

Other sizes in proportion

Special sizes and designs made to order

Michigan Bronze Seals, $2.75
Michigan Blankets (latest thing), $7.50
Leather Pillows, $4.50 to $8.50
Felt Pillows, $1.50 to $4.00
Skins (with Seals), $3.00 to $5.00
Souvenir Spoons, 75c up
And many other Novelties

Pins Fobs Steins Tobacco Jars Plates

WRITE FOR PRICES

DARLING & MALLEAUX

224-226 So. State **Ann Arbor**

Fine Inks and Adhesives

For Those Who KNOW

HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the **Higgins Inks and Adhesives.** They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Graduate Department

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Offers opportunity for advanced and graduate work in all branches of study

For particulars apply to the Dean of the Graduate Department.

PROFESSOR KARL E. GUTHE

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Digitized by Google

THE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU

cordially invites Alumni and Seniors seeking positions to enroll and learn of the best vacancies. We personally recommend our members after careful investigation. Our manager, H. E. KRATZ, is acquainted with educators, schools and colleges throughout the Middle West.

21 EAST VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

YOU WANTED THAT POSITION. Did you get it?

In "Teaching as a Business" you may find the reason why. This booklet is suggested by our own observations of thirty years of the successes and failures of applications. **IT TELLS HOW.** Sent free.

The Albert Teachers' Agency, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Western Office: Spokane, Wash.

Northwestern Teachers' Agency

THE LEADING AGENCY FOR THE ENTIRE **West** AND **Alaska.**

Now is the best time to enroll for 1915-16 vacancies. Write immediately for free circular. **BOISE, IDAHO**

Sabins' Educational Exchange, (Inc.) Founded 1893 **Manhattan Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa**

Twenty-one years of successful service prove that Boards of Education indorse our plan of placing teachers. Good positions for University trained teachers, experienced or inexperienced. We cover all the WESTERN STATES. Before enrolling anywhere write for our plan.

SECURE A GOOD POSITION FOR 1915-16

The Minneapolis Teachers' Agency has assisted a large number of University of Michigan graduates to choice, high-salaried positions. **We can help you.** Write today for our booklet and terms.

OUR FIELD IS THE MIDDLE WEST AND WESTERN STATES **S. J. RACE, Mgr.**

THE MINNEAPOLIS TEACHERS' AGENCY, 327-31 Fourteenth Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

A PLACING AGENCY FOR TEACHERS

Business Men's Clearing House, DENVER

Investigates and Recommends Teachers for all Departments of School and College Work

.... PROGRESSIVE AND PROFESSIONAL METHODS ....

Established 1903. We have filled more than 8000 positions

We Cover the Entire West and South. Southern Office, Albany, Georgia.

Fisk Teachers' Agency

26 East Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO.
Other Offices: Boston, New York, Washington, Denver, Portland, Berkeley, Los Angeles.

Over 40,000 Positions Filled. 32nd Year. We have this year broken all previous records of the Agency. We are now seeking teachers for emergency vacancies, and for the fall of 1915. Circular and membership form sent on application.

THE ROCKY MT. TEACHERS' AGENCY

EMPIRE BLD'G. DENVER, COLO.

C. J. Peters & Son Co.

145 High Street **Boston, Massachusetts**

Photo Engravers Electrotypers Typesetters

SPALDING'S

For nearly forty years—have been the ones to think out, and put on the market, things **really new** in sport.

Are You Posted on Just What's New This Year?

Send for our catalogue. Hundreds of illustrations of what to use and wear—For Competition—For Recreation—For Health—Indoor and Outdoor.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., 254 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich.

Digitized by Google

THE NEW

St. Joseph's Sanitarium

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

"Just what Ann Arbor Wanted"

Grand Private Hospital

Fireproof, Sanitary.
Private Rooms with Bath.
Three Sun Parlors.
Large Roof Garden, overlooking University Campus and Huron River Valley.
Beautiful Grounds.

References:—Dr. C. G. Darling
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield

5% On Your Savings

In investing the money you save there are two principal things to be considered—Safety and Interest.

The First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds sold by this Company afford unquestioned safety—they are legal investments for Trust Funds, and they pay 5% net interest, free from taxation, a higher rate than can be obtained elsewhere with equal safety.

The Bonds can be bought in denominations from $50 to $1,000 to suit your convenience. Each Bond is the direct obligation of the owner of one specific piece of property, giving the investor a tangible security.

The U. of M. Alumni Association has invested in these Bonds for its Endowment Fund.

Write for booklet and full information.

The German American Loan & Trust Company

Total Assets over $2,300,000.00

Cor. Larned and Griswold Streets **Detroit, Mich.**

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
MYER I. RUBIN, '12l.
401-2-3 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY, FRIEDMAN & BREWSTER.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Guy K. Brewster, '05 (Colorado).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth. '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
407 McPhee Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX, '81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.
1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.
Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.
Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

ROBERT T. HUGHES, '10l.
Suite 406 American Central Life Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.
1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANDREW N. HILDEBRAND, '02l.
Suite 433-4-5 Jefferson Bldg,
South Bend, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP & PERRY.
H. H. Stipp. A. I. Madden.
E. D. Perry, '03l. Vincent Starzinger.
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.
209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

KENTUCKY

GIFFORD & STEINFELD
Morris B. Gifford, LL.M., '93.
Emile Steinfeld.
Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l,
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg., Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '06l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92-'94.
Wm. J. Lehmann, '01, '04l, A.M. '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & HANLEY.
James T. Keena, '74l. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. Stewart Hanley, '04l.
1603-12 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
Henry Hart, '14l.
1401-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
317 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON, HARRINGTON & WAER.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
Oscar E. Waer, '06l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Samuel D. Newkirk; William S. Norris; Ralph W. Garrett; George E. Kennedy, '14l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ARTHUR E. LYBOLT, '06l.
1320 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LYONS & SMITH.
Leslie J. Lyons.
Hugh C. Smith, '94l.
Suite 1003 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEBRASKA

JESS P. PALMER, '05l
634 Brandeis Theatre Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

NEW YORK

HARRY C. MILLER, '09, '11l.
22 Exchange Place, New York City.

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '04l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City.

THE RUSSELL LAW LIST.
Forwarded gratis upon request.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l,
Lindsay Russell, '94l,
International Legal Correspondents.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway, New York City.

FRANK M. WELLS, '92l.
52 William St., New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City.

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman, '04l.
J. C. Musser, '14l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

MACKENZIE AND WEADOCK.
William L. Mackenzie. Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l.
James J. Weadock, '96l. Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l.
Holmes Building, Lima, Ohio

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.

621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.

Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEXAS

O. F. WENCKER, '02l,

1206-8 Commonwealth Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.

907 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

UTAH

MAHLON E. WILSON, '99l.

413 Continental National Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

WASHINGTON

FRANCE & HELSELL.

C. J. France.
Frank P. Helsell, '08l.

436-39 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '02l

515 Empire State Building,
Spokane, Wash.

WISCONSIN

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.

902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '88l.

Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.

James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, K.C., '07l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, LL.B., '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, LL.B., '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.

Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Akron, O.—Every Saturday, at noon, at the Portage Hotel.
Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.
Boston.—The second Friday of each month at the Boston City Club, at 6 o'clock.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.
Chicago.—Every Wednesday, in the New Morrison Hotel (B floor), at 12:30 p. m.
Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at the Great Northern Hotel.
Cleveland.—Every Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.
Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Edelweiss Cafe, corner Broadway and John R. Street.
Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.
Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.
Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club
Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.
Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Brunswick House.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.
Louisville.—Every Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Sullivan and Brach Restaurant.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.
Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.
Portland.—The first Tuesday of every month, at 6:30 p. m., at the University Club.
Portland.—Every Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:15, at the Oregon Grille, corner Broadway and Oak St.
Pittsburgh.—The last Saturday of each month, at 1:00 p. m., at the 7th Avenue Hotel, 7th Ave and Liberty St
Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.
San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.
Seattle, Wash.—The first Friday of each month, at noon, at the College Men's Club.
Sioux City, Ia.—The third Thursday of every month at 6:00 P. M., at the Martin Hotel.
Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No. 3.

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association, $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan
CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.
DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.
REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
LETTERS should be addressed:

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Dr. Urban D. Seidel, '05m.
Alabama, Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, 1027 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leyhe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Mary Miller Battles, '88m.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich., Will Wells, e'06-'08.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Buffalo, N. Y., Henry W. Willis, '02, 193 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass. (New England Association), Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Richard D. Ewing, '96e, care of American Book Co., Columbus, O.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., O. Richard Hardy, '91, care of Dixie Portland Cement Co., President.
Chicago Alumnae, Mrs. E. W. Connable, '96-'00, Winnetka, Ill.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Irving L. Evans, '10l, 702 Western Reserve Bldg.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Nina F. Varson, '07, Calumet.
Davenport, Ia. (Tri-City Association), Charles S. Pryor, '13l, 513 Putnam Bldg.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Eugene, Ore., Clyde N. Johnson, '08l.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '95m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., W. R. Cook, '86-'88, President.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, H. T. (Association of the Hawaiian Islands), Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Kenosha, Wis., Claudius G. Pendill, '13, 405 Prairie Ave.
Lima, O. (Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Putnam and Van Wert Counties), Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg., Lima, O.
Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, 820 Union Oil Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, (University of Michigan Women's Club), Minnie Duensing, '04, 911 Sixth Ave. S.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 539 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 149 Broadway.
New York Alumnae, Mrs. Rena Mosher Van Slyke, '07, 1018 E. 163d St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, George S. Burgess, '05, '13l, 1010 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae, Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, Suite 728 Morgan Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
Sioux City, Ia., Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l, 600 Farmers Loan and Trust Bldg.
St. Johns, Mich.(Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 408 N. Euclid Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
South Dakota, Roy E. Willy, '12l, Platte, S. Dak.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, O.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, 1'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l, 51½ Public Square, care of Halfhill, Quail & Kirk.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 706 Security Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google

MIDWINTER—THE LIBRARY TOWERS

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. FEBRUARY, 1915 NO. 201

EVENT AND COMMENT

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE PROFESSORS ORGANIZE

From time immemorial the university professor has been an individualist. He has clung to his right to express his own ideas in his own way. Organization in modern life has gone on apace, in colleges and universities as well as elsewhere, but there has been no organization which expressed the opinion of the professorial body in many questions which are arising under modern educational conditions. ¶ To meet this need, professors in American universities have formed an organization, which held its first meeting at the Chemists Club in New York City, January 1 and January 2. A report of this meeting by Professor J. S. P. Tatlock, who was one of Michigan's representatives, appears on another page. The introductory address was made by Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, who was Professor of Philosophy in the University of Michigan from 1889 to 1894. ¶ Professor Dewey called attention to the fact that in almost a single generation, higher education in America has undergone a transformation amounting to a revolution. Lacking a minister of public education or a single tribunal to which moot questions may be brought, whatever unity has existed has come through the pressure of like needs, the influence of imitation and rivalry among universities and an informal exchange of experience and ideas. These methods have accomplished great things, but we have come to a time when it is desirable to have a nation-wide association of teachers, which, lacking official and administrative power, will express the opinion of the profession where it exists, and foster its formation where it does not exist. Professor Dewey says further:

> The need of a voluntary organization is the greater because of certain facts in the history of the American university. The rapid growth already referred to has occurred under a machinery designed for very different conditions. We are doing our educational work under methods of control developed decades ago, before anything like the existing type of university was thought of. Our official methods of fixing fundamental educational polity as well as of recruiting, appointing, promoting and dismissing teachers, are an inheritance from bygone conditions. Their lack of adaptation to the present situation is due not to sinister intent, but to the fact that they are a heritage from colonial days and provincial habits. The wonder is not that there is so much restlessness and friction, but that there is not more. A system inherently absurd in the present situation has been made workable because of the reasonableness and good will of the governors on one side and, even more, of the governed on the other.
>
> All the more need, then, of ascertaining, precipitating in discussions and crystallizing in conclusions the educational experiences and aspirations of the scholars of the country. I confess myself unable to understand the temper of mind which anticipates the danger of what some term trades-unionism or of interference with constituted administrative authorities as a result of the formation of this organization. As to the

Digitized by Google

latter: I know of few teachers who wish additional administrative work: most would be glad of relief from duties that do not seem exactly significant and that are time-consuming. But it is not expedient, in view of the trust committed to us, to maintain a state of affairs which makes difficult or impossible among college teachers the formation and expression of a public opinion based on ascertained facts. I can not imagine that existing authorities will not welcome the results of inquiries and discussion carried on by a truly representative body of teachers. To think otherwise is to dishonor both ourselves and them.

Let me add that I can think of nothing so well calculated to lift discussions of educational defects and possibilities from the plane of emotion to that of intelligence as the existence of a truly representative body of professors. The best way to put educational principles where they belong—in the atmosphere of scientific discussion—is to disentangle them from the local circumstances with which they so easily get bound up in a given institution. So to free them is already to have taken a step in their generalization. The very moment we free our perplexities from their local setting they perforce fall into a truer perspective. Passion, prejudice, partisanship, cowardice and truculence alike tend to be eliminated, and impartial and objective considerations to come to the front. The very existence of a recognized free forum of discussion with one's fellows gathered from all parts of the country will make for sanity and steadiness quite as much as for courage.

¶ In concluding his outline upon the function of the organization, Professor Dewey disclaimed any special relation of the proposed Association to the question of academic freedom. He believes that existing societies are already disposed to deal with the rare cases of infringement as they come to light. In any case, the topic could not be more than an incident in the activities of the Association.

$650,000 TO BE ASKED OF LEGISLATURE

Last month it was announced that the Regents of the University had decided to ask the state legislature for an extra appropriation sufficient to cover the cost of an addition to the Library and the establishment of a Model School in the Department of Education. No sum was fixed at the December meeting, when the first resolution was passed, but at the January meeting, the report of which appears elsewhere, the amount to be asked of the State was fixed at $350,000 for the Library and $300,000 for the Model School. A part of this amount, in each case, is to be due the first year, while the balance is to be due the second year after the appropriation is made, thus dividing the burden for the taxpayers of the State. ¶ The extreme need of the Library, where the reading and seminary room facilities, as well as means of caring for the books themselves, are woefully inadequate, was set forth in THE ALUMNUS last month. We also attempted to set forth some of the reasons why the school men and educators generally in the State are advocating so strongly the establishment of a Model School such as is contemplated in the Regents' resolution.

SOME REASONABLE CHANGES IN NOMENCLATURE

To the various officers of the University who are charged with the duty of editing the official publications, as well as to the editor of THE ALUMNUS, the action of the committee recommending the standardization of the nomenclature of the University is very welcome. Though a change from the Departments of Engineering and Architecture to the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, and from the Department of Law to the Law School may seem to some a great change, it is a departure which has good reason in logic and precedent. ¶ For some time there has been a tendency towards most of the changes which are recommended in the report, and which were authorized and made official with the opening of the month of February. Perhaps the

Digitized by Google

most important changes are the use of the term "college" to those divisions which do not demand previous work of a collegiate grade, while those which demand two years of college work are to be known as "schools"; hence "the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts," but the "Law School," "Medical School," etc. The titles of "Junior Professor" is changed to "Associate Professor," and henceforth the "Calendar" is to be known as the "Catalogue."

NOW FOR CLASS REUNIONS

Though the snow which lies deep on the ground in Ann Arbor at the time of this writing makes June, with its Commencement and alumni reunion festivities seem far away, the time does not seem long to the seniors, whose last semester in college is just opening. Likewise, the time is short for those classes who plan to hold reunions, but who have as yet taken no active steps. There are some at work already. The Association has had word from the quarter-centennial and decennial classes, '90 and '05, who plan to make a special feature of the reunion this year. Likewise, '99 and '00 are getting up steam, and there are doubtless a number of other classes who have gone so far, at least, as to get their committees together to prepare for the campaign. ¶ In general, the classes which meet this year under the Dix schedule are the following: '13, '02, '01, '00, '99, '83, '82, '81, '80, '64, '63, '62, '61. In addition to these, certain other classes, like '90 and 1905 will meet under the old five-year plan. The program for the two alumni days which proved so successful last year will be repeated. Class reunions will be called for Reunion Day, Tuesday, June 22, while Wednesday, June 23, will be the regular Alumni Day. Further details of the program for the week will be published in subsequent numbers of THE ALUMNUS. Suffice it to say that there will be a program, and an interesting one. The thing for you to do, if your class is to meet this year, is to get busy, and see that your reunion is a record-breaker.

TO IMPROVE LIVING CONDITIONS

Most of us, as we look back over our student life, realize that living conditions, particularly for the non-fraternity men, were far from ideal, though we were probably not much disposed to criticise at that time. While various efforts have been made to better conditions, the growth of the University has always kept this problem with us. In some respects conditions have become worse. ¶ The old idea of home life for students, practicable in 1855, when the present system was introduced by President Tappan, following the example of the German universities, was designed to relieve the congestion in the University buildings. But now where one student finds a taste of home, ten are crowded in one small house, ill adapted to its use as a rooming house, with no fire protection whatever, and the most inadequate sanitary equipment,—one bathroom for everyone in the house the rule. This is distinctly not necessary, and a concerted effort to better conditions might easily bring about a great change, even though the solution which most universities have found for the problem, dormitories, is lacking. ¶ The efforts of Mrs. Jordan, Dean of Women, to better housing conditions among women in the University show what might be done on a larger scale for the men. When Mrs. Jordan attacked the problem of rooming conditions among the women, there was absolutely no attempt at regulation. Now the University has a long list of approved rooming houses, in which only women are received. In addition there are several houses which are practically women's

Digitized by Google

clubs for the non-sorority women. All of these are approved and regulated by the University. In addition, the two new dormitories, the Helen Handy Newberry and the Martha Cook Halls of Residence, which are rapidly being completed, will house one hundred and fifty freshman women, and will make the situation, as far as the women of the University are concerned, almost ideal. ¶ The next thing on the program should be some effort to improve the general housing conditions for the men. Likewise, some effort to regulate and standardize the boarding houses of Ann Arbor might well be undertaken. Some of them, as is well known, are excellent, and furnish good food, well cooked and served, at a moderate price, but there are others which are far from ideal. A careful survey of the situation by an officer, properly authorized by the University and armed with sufficient authority, might help the situation materially.

WHAT IS BEING DONE AT CORNELL

In considering this question of housing conditions for men, the work of the Freshman Advisory Committee at Cornell University has particular interest. In studying and devising regulations for the student rooming business in Ithaca, in which the committee had the coöperation of one member of the Board of Trustees, the committee found three particular things that needed attention, the work of rooming house agents, a problem which apparently does not apply in Ann Arbor, the question of a written contract between student and landlady, and the condition of rooming houses with respect to sanitation and fire escapes. ¶ Various forms of contracts were found, ranging from one with this unique clause: "In order to avoid any possible misunderstanding later, gambling, the bringing in or use of intoxicating liquors, or roughhousing will not be tolerated on the premises, either of which will be sufficient cause for request to vacate but does not relieve the obligations," to the other extreme of a verbal agreement, in which the landlady avoids binding herself to any ruling about lights, rebates, furnishings, privileges, with the intent, however, of holding the freshman liable if he later desires to move. This, of course, was also the essence of the matter in the curious wording of the clause quoted above. ¶ To meet the situation, a standard form of lease was adopted, drafted by members of the faculty of the law school, under which the tenant takes the room for the school year, the proprietor agreeing to maintain furnishings of the kind and condition of those in the room at the date of contract; to care for and keep clean the room and bath; to provide sufficient heat and light, including adequate light at the study table; to permit the reasonable use of the proprietor's telephone; to provide suitable and sufficient facilities for escape in case of fire, and to prevent unnecessary noise. If the tenant leaves the University on account of illness or deficiency in university work, or for other good or sufficient reason, he is to pay the proprietor one half of the contract rental for the balance of the current term, and upon such payment the contract is to terminate. In case of disagreement, differences are to be submitted to a committee of designated university officers. A similar standard contract has been under consideration at Michigan but has not as yet been adopted. ¶ As a result of investigations and inspection at Cornell, there was noticed a marked improvement in sanitation and in the installation of fire escapes. In certain cases where there was inadequate fire protection, the committee recommended "the installation of ropes knotted every two feet as an inexpensive precaution, which would

Digitized by Google

give fairly adequate protection to the student." The overcrowded condition and inadequate ventilation of many houses of old-fashioned construction was criticised from the standpoint of sanitation. The plumbing was ordinarily found in good condition, the only positive defect being too few baths for the number living there. This is a conclusion which would probably be easily applicable to the average rooming house in Ann Arbor.

THE NEED OF ATHLETICS

No question connected with student life as it is lived today commands more points of view than that of athletics. Views range from those of a few who seem to believe implicity, if not explicitly, that athletics is the most important activity of the university, to those of the other extreme, who, while acknowledging in theory the desirability of bodily exercise, frown upon all the forms it takes in modern college life. Then there are those who believe that there exists a definite ratio between the growth and prestige of a university and its success in athletics. A certain reasonableness about this contention appeals to the average man, but the facts seem to sustain those who maintain the opposite view—that athletics has nothing to do with the real growth of the university. The curve of Michigan's attendance, as shown in the last ALUMNUS, certainly does not respond in any direct or indirect ratio to her success or failure in athletics. Likewise the extraordinary growth of Columbia in the past few years does not indicate that a football team is a necessary stimulant to attendance. Nor would even the most ardent supporter of athletics think of suggesting the existence of any ratio between athletics and the academic and scholastic standing of a university. But whatever one's feelings are regarding athletics, and truth lies surely between the extremes suggested, none of us questions but what, as the most popular of student activities, it deserves thoughtful consideration, and stimulation, at least, in certain directions. This is particularly true of the rather modern idea of the development of intramural sports.

MICHIGAN'S ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

There is no question but what an adequate athletic equipment is desirable, and that provision should be made for growth. Michigan is fortunate in this respect. Waterman Gymnasium has until very recently been adequate for the needs of our student body, but the day may come when everything will center in Ferry Field, rather than in the gymnasium, whose present overcrowded condition might easily lead to the construction of new and enlarged quarters at Ferry Field. This field, with its seventy-four acres, including the forty acres purchased recently, is one of the largest and best equipped college athletic grounds in the country. Moreover it has an additional advantage in being easily accessible, less than four blocks from the Campus. Its facilities for handling the large crowds at our big games are ample, and whenever needed the second section of the new stadium will be built. The present equipment will care for a crowd of 23,000. In addition, the clubhouse is well adapted to be the center for the athletic organizations, and for caring for the participants in the various athletic games. There are 32 tennis courts and an exceedingly good baseball diamond, together with room for five practice diamonds and three football fields in addition to a "soccer" field. There has even been discussion of the purchase of the adjacent golf links from the Ann Arbor Golf Club.

Digitized by Google

DEVELOPING FERRY FIELD

This development of Ferry Field is proceeding systematically and in a large way to serve student athletics at its best. The expense of the improvements, exclusive of the original gift of the field to the University, has been borne out of the regular income, which comes at present from practically two sources, student fees under the "blanket tax," and general admission to all athletic events. From the report of the Athletic Association for the past year, as given on another page, it is shown that the gross receipts from football have been over $80,000, while the disbursements were $50,000. The income from student fees has been over $25,000. Very nearly $76,000 was paid for the completed section of the stadium. Deducting the $32,000 loan outstanding leaves about $44,000 paid on the stadium to date. Another such successful season should pay for that portion already erected. It will probably be some time, however, before the stadium, as designed, will be needed, though the wooden sections opposite the new concrete stands will soon have to be replaced. A certain amount of grading on the new sections of the field will have to be done; new and improved tennis courts are needed; and perhaps some such barracks, or field gymnasium, as was suggested by Dr. Vaughan, and a swimming tank, will prove desirable. But even with all that is projected, one can see an end to the great expenditures now necessary. The income promises to increase, while the expenditures conceivably may decrease. As one member of the Board in Control has suggested, the time may come when the completion of Ferry Field will reduce materially the cost of maintenance of athletics. If such a time comes, we may be able to make admission to the games only nominal, at least to the students and alumni. Such a happy day might go far toward ending the present well-justified criticism of commercialism in college sport.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Most encouraging for the future of athletics in American college life is the growth of interest in what has come to be known as intramural sports. Logically, the growth of intercollegiate competition should be the result of the competition of bodies of students within the university. Practically, the progress has been from intercollegiate to intracollegiate sports. There was a time, not so long past, when the number of students who systematically used the gymnasium, if there was any, or who took systematic exercise, was very small. Interest in athletics was confined practically to the members of the various teams. For many years there has been a growing reaction against this illogical situation. But it is only within five years that there has been a definite effort on the part of many American universities to recognize the desirability, officially, of getting every student into the game. ¶ How effective this campaign has become within five years is shown by the report of the Committee on the Encouragement of Intercollegiate and Recreative Sports by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This committee sent out questions to a large number of universities and colleges, receiving one hundred and fifty replies. The result showed that 18,000 students are associated with varsity teams, as members or as substitutes, out of a total enrolment of 111,000 male students. As was pointed out by N. H. Bowen, '00, in *The Detroit Saturday Night*, even this is encouraging, "and if the showing ended there, advocates of intercollegiate contests would have ground for

Digitized by Google

claiming that these games are affecting a really respectable proportion of the whole."

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED

The number of those engaged in intramural sports proves somewhat difficult to ascertain. Probably 45 or 40 per cent is near the truth. This, considering the comparatively recent growth of this idea, must be considered a satisfactory showing. Not only has the number of actual participants increased materially, but, more important, the principle of athletics for all has become recognized. The great trouble everywhere, however, seems to be in the financial support. ¶ In the table which accompanies the report, the University of Michigan is shown to have 4,200 male students. Of this number, 200 are members of the various athletic teams, which are maintained at a cost of $15,500, while 1,200 students are interested in intramural athletics, at a cost of $1,500. In view of the fact that Michigan has only had a Director of Intramural Sports for two years, in the person of Floyd A. Rowe, '08*e*, this showing is very satisfactory. The last annual report of the Athletic Association also shows an increase in the amount expended although the essential fact remains that the University is spending ten times as much money on the comparatively few Varsity athletes as on the much larger number of students engaged in general sports. This condition probably never can be remedied entirely, since the teams, particularly the football team, are depended upon to make the money which maintains the athletic activities of the University. But surely a larger proportion should be spent on the average student. ¶ The trouble has been, as the report of the Committee suggests, that everywhere there has been no constructive plan adopted from the beginning. The professors, regents, trustees and other authorities of our universities have not understood the situation, and have allowed the students themselves, in the great majority of cases, to inaugurate and build up the department of college life which should long ago have been, and will one day be, universally recognized as an absolute necessity and a vital part of every educational institution. With this view, the report suggests that intracollegiate sport and recreation should be planned with the constant purpose in view of making them useful in after life. Tennis, bowling, dancing, fencing, wrestling, boxing and walking are forms of exercise which are apt to stay with a man after he has left college, if he once becomes thoroughly interested.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN A NEW BUSINESS

While the principal duties of the Alumni Association, as we conceive them, are to publish THE ALUMNUS, and get it into the hands of as many readers as possible, to keep in touch with the local alumni associations and to assist in the organization of classes, bringing as many back for occasional reunions as is possible, there are many other opportunities for service which present themselves to an organization such as the Alumni Association. Of late there has been a strong demand for the assistance of the General Association in arranging the program for the local alumni meetings. ¶ One request, which has come repeatedly, is for moving picture films of life in Ann Arbor and scenes about the University. In answer to this demand, the Alumni Association has purchased three films for use by local alumni associations. These films show President Hutchins, the President Emeritus, and Dean Cooley, Dean Vaughan and Dean Bates in characteristic attitudes; some interesting pictures of

Digitized by Google

the annual tug of war across the Huron between the freshman and sophomore classes, as well as the pushball contest on Ferry Field and the relay obstacle races between the two classes. The seniors are shown as they form in line and start on their annual swingout in the spring, while the pageant of Jeanne d'Arc, given by the Woman's League, is also reproduced for the benefit of the alumni. Another film shows the cheering crowd speeding the team to the game at Cambridge, and a number of incidents in the Stadium and on the trip. Some exciting moments in the Pennsylvania game are also reproduced, including a touchdown within ten feet of the camera. Maulbetsch's work in the Cornell game is also shown to advantage. ¶ These films have been selected as subjects particularly interesting to the alumni, and will be rented to any local association which desires them. The General Association is unable to send them free, as it would like to do, owing to the initial expense of the films, but if a sufficient number of associations desire to use them, the expense will not be large. For the present, it will have to be $25.00 to each association for one evening's use of the films. If, as seems extremely likely, enough associations desire them, the price will be reduced very materially, in the form of a rebate to associations which have already paid the higher price. If the enterprise proves successful, the Association plans to purchase new films occasionally, thus keeping up to date this method of bringing the University to the alumni.

THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN DEBATE

The Central Debating League, consisting of the universities of Chicago, Northwestern and Michigan, held its seventeenth annual series of debates on January fifteenth. They resulted in victories for the three affirmative teams supporting the proposition: *"Resolved,* That the Monroe Doctrine as developed and applied by the United States should be abandoned as a part of our foreign policy." Michigan defeated Chicago at Ann Arbor by a 2 to 1 decision, lost to Northwestern at Evanston 3 to 0, and Chicago won from Northwestern at Chicago 2 to 1. Northwestern thus leads the league for the year with four judges' votes, Chicago is second and Michigan third. The Michigan team which upheld the affirmative consisted of I. Becker, law '17, Chicago; H. R. Miller, law '17, Chicago; and H. D. Parker, law '16, Kankakee, Ill. The negative was supported by Samuel Witting, '15, Bottineau, N. D.; J. A. Phelps, law '15, Golconda, Ill.; and H. D. Oppenheimer, '16 law, St. Joseph, Mo. Each debater will receive a $50 testimonial provided by Mr. R. E. Olds of Lansing and a medal given by Mrs. Alger as a memorial to the late Senator Russell A. Alger. The debaters are admitted into membership of the Delta Sigma Rho, the national oratorical fraternity. ¶ The principal arguments by which the decisions were won and lost were the following: The affirmative contended that the Monroe Doctrine should be abandoned because it had changed with the years from a policy of protection to one of unjustifiable aggression, that it had become a mere cloak for supremacy over the South American countries and that the abandonment of the doctrine would be beneficial to all nations concerned. The suspicion and hostility of the countries south of us would be removed, and better political and commercial relations established. The South American republics were declared to be capable of taking care of themselves and any danger from the nations of Europe could be frustrated under the provisions of international law. Northwestern suggested the

Digitized by Google

substitute plan of coöperation on the part of all nations of the western hemisphere. The negative asked for the continuance of the Monroe Doctrine on the ground that it was still necessary for self-protection, justified its use in historical cases and emphasized the danger of foreign colonization in South America.

THE OLD AND NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDINGS

One of the outstanding facts in regard to the growth of the University during the past few years has been the increased enrolment in scientific courses. Particularly is this true of the Department of Chemistry, which already fills the new building completed five years ago. The reason for the growth of this Department, aside from the natural increase of the University, lies probably in the greater interest which science has for the modern student, as well as the increasing use of chemistry in all the fields of modern industrial life. ¶ No better evidence of this change is possible than the accompanying photograph, which shows the University's Chemistry Building of 1856, and the present building, side by side and on the same scale. The tiny building inserted in the photograph of the present Chemistry Building was authorized by the Regents in May, 1856, and was completed in the fall of the same year, at a total cost of $3,450. Though the original outlines are entirely lost, it is still in use as part of the north end of the old Chemistry Building, now devoted to Economics and Physiology. The original building has been built around on every side, so that nothing but a few of the original foundations remain. Even the original entrance which remained up to 1911 was removed when the north wing of the old chemistry building was remodeled for the Department of Physiology.

THE NEW GENERAL COURSE IN CHEMISTRY

The present year has witnessed the establishment, or rather the re-establishment of a general course in Chemistry. This course was withdrawn in 1895, when certain changes were made in the requirements for graduation. The

THE NEW AND THE OLDEST CHEMISTRY BUILDING
The latter, which was built in 1856, is inserted on the same scale beside the present building

Digitized by Google

new course, which was approved by the Regents at their May meeting, is particularly designed for students who wish to prepare themselves for professional work in Chemistry. To that end, a course of studies has been arranged that begins with the first year, when courses in mathematics, German, rhetoric and Chemistry are required. Physics is introduced in the second year, while the third and fourth year work is largely made up of courses in Chemistry, with the exception of twelve hours of electives each year. Professor E. D. Campbell, who, in addition to being Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Chemical Laboratory, has also for the past sixteen years been head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will be in charge of the new course. ¶ Professor Campbell has, however, resigned as head of the Department of Chemical Engineering in favor of Professor Alfred H. White, remaining Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Chemical Laboratory and devoting all his time to building up the new course, which promises to be a popular one. It is designed to fill as definite a place in the program of work offered by the University as the course in Chemical Engineering, in which thirty-five studtns last year received the degree of B.S. in Chemical Engineering. The new course will give the degree of B.S. in Chemistry.

EVENT IN BRIEF

Sir Jagadis Chunder Bose, a plant physiologist and professor in the Presidency College, of Calcutta, India, spent some time early in February in Ann Arbor, as the guest of Professor F. C. Newcombe, of the Department of Botany. Professor and Mrs. Bose visited in Ann Arbor about eight years ago, when Dr. Bose gave two lectures before the Faculty and students.

A course in Practical Journalism will be given during the second semester by Mr. Lyman L. Bryson, '10, of the Rhetoric Department. The course will deal with the practical side of the work, and is intended primarily for students who intend to adopt it as a profession.

With the objects of binding together men from the Northwest, and of promoting the interests of the University by working with the various local alumni associations in that part of the country, students from Oregon, Washington and Idaho met at the Union on January 12, and organized the Northwestern Club. Officers were elected as follows: William E. Smith, '15*d*, Bremerton, Wash., president; and Harry C. Cowan, '16*m*, Walla Walla, Wash., vice-president.

Professor David Friday, of the Economics Department of the University, spoke before the Michigan State Tax Association in Detroit on January 29. He urged the substitution of a personal income tax for the personal tax now levied by the State, calling the present system now in use in Michigan a farce. A one per cent tax on incomes of $1,200, and five per cent on incomes of $5,000, with a maximum rate for incomes of $10,000 and over was suggested as a method that would be equitable for all.

Nathan E. Pinney, '16, of Ann Arbor, was awarded first place in the University Peace Contest, held on Friday evening, January 8, with his oration, "The American Conquest of Europe." Second honors went to Roy R. Fellers, '15, of Coleman, whose subject was "Europe and Armed Peace." Mr. Pinney will represent the University in the State contest, which is to be held in Ann Arbor on March 29. The other contestants were Charles H. Ross, '16, Troy, Ohio; A. P. Bogue, and S. J. Skinner.

Digitized by Google

Faculty gymnasium classes have been organized recently at the University, and are being held at 11:15 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays, in Waterman Gymnasium.

Dr. William J. Mayo, '83*m*, A.M. (*hon.*) '00, Sc.D. (*hon.*) '08, of Rochester, Minn., will be the principal speaker at the Founders Day exercises of the School of Medicine, to be held on February 22 in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall. Following the exercises there will be a reception and dance, after which a portrait of Dr. Donald Maclean, Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery in the University from 1880 to 1889, will be unveiled. The portrait was presented by Mrs. McLean.

The second issue of the "Campus News Notes" of the University Bulletin service, off the press February eight, is a very attractive little booklet of sixteen pages containing much of interest to the alumni. Besides pictures of the Board of Regents of the University, and of Captain McQueen and Captain "Hal" Smith of the baseball and track teams, there is a large picture of "A Model Daughter," the Michigan Union opera of last year, and articles on what the Union has done for the University, the report of the treasurer of the Athletic Association, an account of the rejuvenated "J-Hop," the convention of the Michigan Engineering Society and the meeting of the American Institute of Dental Teachers. Many smaller items of news relating to the various departments of the University, the Michigan Union, and happenings of interest to the alumni are also included. Thirty thousand of the Bulletins have been mailed to the alumni. The bulletin is edited by Edward W. Haislip, '14*l*, (Ann Arbor), assistant manager of the Michigan Union, to whom inquiries and suggestions may be sent.

If present plans are carried through, the annual play of the Comedy Club, Parker's "Pomander Walk," will be given in Bay City on some Friday night early in the second semester, and in Saginaw on the following Saturday night. Alumni in the two cities applied in January for the performances. The play was produced very successfully at the Whitney Theater on the Saturday following the Hop.

Officers for the Varsity Band for the ensuing year were elected on January 7, as follows: Clarence B. Worth, '14*e*, Hanover, president; Frank C. Wheeler, '15*e*, Cortland, N. Y., first vice-president; Reno R. Root, '17, Lansing, second vice-president; Donald R. Monroe, '15, Leon, Ia., secretary; William E. Mathews, '15, Wanatah, Ind., treasurer; and Leonard P. Diederichs, '17, Iron River, governing board representative.

Some weeks before the Hop, letters were sent to all the fraternities and house clubs by Professor A. H. Lloyd, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, and Richard C. Jeter, Jr., '16*e*, Aiken, S. Car., general chairman of the Junior Hop Committee, advising them of the limits within which they wished the festivities at house parties to be kept. It was asked that all entertainments at the different fraternities and house clubs be concluded not later than midnight, and that undue excess, both in manner and expense, be avoided. It was also suggested that every club giving a house party should have at least one chaperone from among the wives of University officers or of other residents in Ann Arbor. The attention of the various clubs was also called to the fact that all house parties were to begin not earlier than the Friday morning of the Hop, and to close not later than the following Sunday afternoon.

Digitized by Google

An exhibition of paintings by Chicago artists was held in January in Alumni Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Ann Arbor Art Association. The exhibit consisted of about forty-five paintings from the collection of the Chicago Society of Artists, and included examples of the work of Gardner Symons, Adam Emory Albright and Elizabeth K. Peyraud.

Practically the entire third floor of the Delta Chi fraternity house, 733 South State Street, was destroyed by fire, probably started by a defective chimney, which broke out early in the afternoon of Saturday, January 9. The loss is estimated at $2,000. In addition to the destruction of the third floor, where the dormitory was located, the greater part of the furnishings and decorations on the floor below was seriously damaged by water. Work on repairing and remodeling the house was started at once.

The College of Engineering has recently issued a University Bulletin entitled "Courses in Highway Engineering," which contains a history of road construction, a description of courses which the University offers in this and allied subjects, a description of the laboratories and laboratory equipment, and a reference to the short course in highway engineering which is to be given during the week of February 15. One of the features of the course will be an exhibit of the occurrence of roadmaking materials in Michigan, while especial attention will be given to the operation of the highway laboratory and to laboratory tests. As was announced in last month's ALUMNUS, the course is to be open to engineers, highway commissioners, and other officials engaged in the improvement of roads and streets in Michigan. There will be no charge of any kind in connection with the course.

Work on the seven new fireproof vaults in the rear of the stacks on the second floor of the University Library has been progressing rapidly, and it is expected that they will be ready for use within a short time. The vaults are constructed of metallic lath and plaster, and in them will be kept the rare and valuable books in the possession of the Library.

Beginning with the second semester of the present year, Professor G. W. Dowrie, of the Economics Department, will give a three hour course in Current Economic Problems. The new course is offered in response to a demand on the part of upper classmen who have time for only one or two courses in economics, and will be a continuation of the first semester course in Economic Principles.

Three of the four members of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, chosen on January 16, proved a few days after the election to have been ineligible under the faculty rulings when elected. These were the treasurer, T. Hawley Tapping, '16*l*, Peoria, Ill.; the secretary, Philip H. Middleditch, '16*e*, Petoskey; and the football manager, Joseph H. Fee, '17*l*, Detroit, who is absolutely unable to fill his position, owing to scholastic difficulties. It is understood that by the second semester Mr. Tapping and Mr. Middleditch may, by a special faculty ruling, be eligible to fill their respective positions. Two of the eight assistants to the interscholastic and football managers were also declared ineligible at the time of their election, and will not be able to serve. They were Edward H. Shepherd, '17, Charlotte, assistant to the football manager, and Roger W. Thompson, '16*e*, Jackson, assistant to the interscholastic manager. A method of filling the offices thus left vacant has not yet been decided upon by the Athletic Association authorities.

Digitized by Google

Richard C. Jeter, Jr., '16*e*, of Aiken, S. Car., general chairman of the Hop Committee, led the grand march at the Junior Hop, held February 5, with Miss Helen Anne Opperman, of Saginaw, as his partner.

According to the inventory filed with the Board of Regents at its meeting on January 21, University property is now valued at the sum of $5,844,601.01. The buildings are placed at $3,428,523.33; the equipment at $1,934,421.79; and real estate at $481,655.89. These figures are according to the books on June 30, 1914.

Many requests have come to the Alumni Association for the new Alumni Button, a reproduction of which, showing the exact size, is given herewith. Heretofore these buttons have been given only to those alumni

who attended the Commencement exercises and class reunions in June, and were paid up members of the Association. They have proved so popular, however, that the Association is now prepared to furnish them to any alumnus at the nominal price of twenty-five cents. They have also been made up in the form of stick pins at the same price.

Professor Francis W. Kelsey, of the Latin Department, left during the latter part of January for Italy, to supervise the division of the library of the late Thomas Spencer Jerome, '84, part of which was willed to the University. The executors of the estate have also requested Professor Kelsey to secure a manuscript upon which Mr. Jerome had worked for many years before his death. He plans to bring it, with several others of less importance, to this country, where they can be put in final form for the printer. Professor Kelsey will go directly to the Island of Capri, where Mr. Jerome made his home for a number of years before his death, and will not return until the latter part of March. The library consists of over 5,000 volumes, the greater number of which go to the University and to the American Academy in Rome.

Many alumni will undoubtedly be interested to know that Dr. Fleming Carrow, A.M. (*hon.*) '03, who was Professor of Ophthalmic and Aural Surgery and Clinical Ophthalmology in the University from 1889 to 1904, now has a very successful fruit farm of fifty-one acres four miles from Traverse City. Dr. Carrow has been especially interested in cultivating the chestnut, and his exhibit at the recent annual apple show of the Traverse City Bank attracted a great deal of attention. It is said that the nuts were larger and better than any ever before seen in that district.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, Dean of the School of Medicine, with Dr. Joseph Goldberger, Surgeon, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., have been chosen to give the Cutter Lectures in Preventive Medicine for the year 1915 at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Vaughan will lecture on "The Phenomena of Infection" on April 14, 15, and 16, while Dr. Goldberger's subject will be "Diet and Pellagra," and will be given in one lecture on April 2. These lectures are given annually under the terms of a bequest from John Clarence Cutter, in Boston, and are free to the medical profession and the press.

Professors from six different institutions have been appointed to the Summer School Faculty for 1915. In the School of Law, Professor Roscoe Pound, Carter Professor of General

Digitized by Google

Jurisprudence at Harvard University, and a recognized authority in his field, will lecture on Equity Jurisprudence during the second half of the session, from July 26 to August 28. The course in Sales and three courses in Contracts will be given by Professor Frederick C. Woodward, executive head of the law department of Leland Stanford Junior University. He will lecture from June 21 to August 28. Professor F. L. Paxson, Professor of American History at the University of Wisconsin, has been engaged for two courses in the History Department. From 1906 to 1910, Professor Paxson was a member of the History Faculty at the University. Professor C. H. Stocking, of the University of Oklahoma, will have charge of several courses in the College of Pharmacy. Instruction in anatomy, in the course of embalming, will be given by Professor L. A. Hoag, of Vanderbilt University, while Mr. C. G. Askin, a professional embalmer of Indianapolis, will give instruction in practical embalming. Mr. Askin has been at the University for the past two summer sessions, since the inauguration of the course in embalming.

At the Biological Station, Professor M. M. Ellis, of the University of Colorado, will lecture on Zoology, while Mrs. Ellis will act as Dean of Women at the Station. Instruction in Zoology will also be given by Dr. W. Cort, Assistant Professor of Zoology at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and Dr. F. C. Gates, now in the government employ at Manila, will act as instructor in Botany.

The Helen Handy Newberry Hall of Residence for freshmen girls. To be ready in May. It stands on State Street, at the side and a little to the rear of Newberry Hall.

Digitized by Google

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE PROFESSORS

About two years ago it seemed good to a number of American professors, especially at Johns Hopkins University, to consider forming an association of college teachers, with a view to defining, conserving and promoting the ideals of the profession. Accordingly these men associated with themselves a number of others (making thirty-four in all), representing various sections of the country and the several fields of learning; published tentative accounts of their purposes in *Science*, 27 March, 1914, and *The Nation*, 26 March, 1914, and held several preliminary meetings. To secure a worthy and representative charter-membership, each member of the organizing committee was asked to send in two selected lists of full professors who were to receive first invitations,—one of men in his own subject of study throughout the country, the other of men in his own university; this latter list, in the case of Michigan, was prepared by the Michigan members of the organizing committee, Professors Hobbs and Tatlock, with the advice of a dozen other professors. All men on either list (from all but the smallest institutions) were invited, Michigan (with some sixty invitations) naturally standing among the first universities as to number. Some six hundred and fifty replied encouragingly.

The opening meeting in New York City, January 1 and 2, an account of which has appeared in *Science* (29 Jan., 1915), was a gratifying success, attended by over two hundred and fifty men from every part of the country and representing every department of study, including such leading men as Royce, Jastrow, West, Dewey, Bright, Harrison, Capps, Bloomfield. A letter of benediction was read from the patriarch of American scholarship. Basil Gildersleeve. The Michigan contingent was Professors Guthe, Phillips, Pillsbury, Sanders, Scott, A. W. Smith, and others. Dean Guthe gave one of the three admirable opening addresses. No difference of opinion appeared as to the desirability and importance of the proposed organization, and with remarkable expedition, considering all the debate as to details, a constitution was adopted and officers elected. The chief difference of opinion developed as to who should be eligible to membership; since the problems to be considered are those which confront the teaching staff, it was decided, logically enough, to confine membership to those who devote at least a substantial amount of their time to teaching and research. Otherwise the door is wide open; any man identified with the profession a sufficient length of time may be proposed by any three members, and passed upon by the Council and the next annual meeting. Among the officers Michigan is well represented. On the Council (of thirty members) are W. H. Hobbs, now Professor of Geology; C. M. Gayley, '78, of California; George Dock, of St. Louis; the president is John Dewey, of Columbia, and the treasurer J. C. Rolfe, of Pennsylvania, (the last four being formerly of our Faculty). The name adopted is that heading this article. Meetings will be held annually, perhaps alternately in New York and Chicago; there may perhaps also be local organizations, and a periodical.

Digitized by Google

The chief thing to make clear is the purpose and spirit of the organization. The wonder is that it was not established long ago; university presidents, deans, secretaries, registrars and alumni secretaries have long had their organizations; indeed college professors must be the only considerable body of men in the country who have no professional organ of debate and self-expression, for the various learned societies of which they are members represent them not as professors, but rather as scientific men,—chemists, philologists and the like. The American Bar and Medical Associations have been fruitful of good. But the Association was not founded for its own sake; rather, in the words of its constitution, "to facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers in universities and colleges for the promotion of the interests of higher education and research in the United States, and for the methodical examination and discussion of questions relating to education in higher institutions of learning; to provide means for the expression of the collective judgment of college and university teachers upon such questions; and in general to increase the usefulness and maintain and advance the standards and ideals of the profession." While universities have been always, and properly, the home of individualism, for the very reason of their tendency to individualism, university professors will be none the worse for a slight admixture of professionalism, and are in little danger of getting too much. It cannot hamper liberty to talk over common problems and formulate common ideals; indeed, there have been times in history when individualists have had to combine to defend their individualism. There have been cases even in American universities where personal liberty and conscience have been violated by autocratic authority. But investigation of such cases would be an exceptional function of the Association. That there are many subjects needing conference and debate is shown by the deluge of subjects suggested for discussion at the next meeting. Among them were,—the relation of the Carnegie Foundation to the universities, methods of assigning fellowships and selecting instructors, migration of graduate students, the relation of undergraduate to graduate instruction, that of teaching to research, certain matters of professional etiquette. It will be seen that the Association is in no sense a self-seeking or trouble-breeding body; but aims to raise standards, effectiveness, professional dignity and honor among the chief promotors of the advancement of learning throughout the country, the men whose task it is to teach the teachers and to produce enlightened citizens.

JOHN S. P. TATLOCK.

WORD FROM PROFESSOR TALAMON

Several Ann Arbor friends of Professor René Talamon, of the Department of French, who is now a second lieutenant in the French Army, have received letters from him since he was called to the colors last August. Professor Talamon has been training recruits at Falaise practically all the time since the beginning of the war, and has been advanced from a corporalship to his present commission as second lieutenant. Although his letters naturally have very little to say about the condition of the armies at the front or of

Digitized by Google

conditions of France generally, the following passages will be of interest to his friends:*

August 20.

"What a nightmare! You know the general news, so I'll begin by telling you about myself. I left the third day of mobilization for Falaise, and there to my great surprise I was placed in a *Compagnie de Dépôt* whose duty is to see that things go on properly at Falaise—transportation, equipment, etc. We have already taken care of two regiments and seen them off and now we are waiting. Some of us are to remain very likely to drill the young recruits who are coming—others are surely going to be called to the line to fill up the gaps. We are waiting orders. Life here is calm—you known, fair Normandy—the little old town is funny and with all the soldiers filling up the streets and crowding the cafés you would think you were right in the midst of the great manoeuvres. Lots of jollity—"pep"—and joking. We run to get the news. We discuss it. We weigh the chances we have for leaving—we want to leave—we get a little bored and weary here."—"If you were here you see me having a jolly time with my fellow *'sous-off.'*—but each one has behind him some frightful tragedy. But we have confidence, we are waiting, we live. * * * Really would you have thought this war possible? I cannot believe it yet."

More than once he expresses the wish to get to the front. He has confidence in the outcome, but realizes that it will be a long, slow and tedious process to bring the war to a conclusion.

October 12.

I am still at Falaise. I have not left it at all. We are quartered for the time being outside of Falaise in a pretty little spot—and we are living a quiet and monotonous life—but full of expectancy for you know these *Compagnies de Dépôt* have as their special purpose to bring the men together in squads, train them, equip them, and send them off. We have already sent away six batches. It is only at the very last moment that the authorities announce that a group is to be sent. Today there was one such announcement. Then every one rushes about; the great question is: who is going? With every squad sent away one or two sergeants are picked out by seniority and that is why I am one of the last to go as I belong to the last class of the reserve. But in spite of that there may come at any moment an order for all to go so our life though hum-drum has a something *piquant* about it. This word 'leave,' rings constantly in our ears. Every one on the jump with expectancy. In spite of all that we are a very happy, jolly crowd of sergeants here—we treat our comrade who is about to leave and each awaits his own turn. Meanwhile we are serving away from the battle line and playing bridge—there are three good players and I am going to make progress—You'll see that this winter?—spring?—summer?—autumn? Who can tell within a year how long this nightmare is going to last. Remember we know very likely still less than you—you read of course the French papers—we don't see anything else. You must have news from Germany too. Send me some American papers.

While I am writing these lines a sergeant stops to say that there is to be a special dispatch of sergeants to the front—they are to be made officers. These poor officers of ours are dropping off fast. Did you see about the death of poor little T, a beautiful death—it's the first one that came at all close to me—and still I have many relatives and friends under fire naturally—but thus far no bad news. That infernal battle of the Aisne is most nerve-racking. When you get this letter I trust it will have passed into history but what will be the sequel? We are naturally optimistic here.

* Since the above letters were received, word has come that Professor Talamon was sent to the front on January 10, and that he is now in the trenches near Amiens. He writes that if it were not for the painful separation he would thoroughly enjoy his entirely new occupation. He is now with officers who have been at the front since the beginning of the war. Pictures of life in the trenches are not in the least exaggerated in the newspaper accounts, he writes. The spirit shown is wonderful.

Digitized by Google

December 22.

I should have written long since—but my time and thoughts are not absolutely my own. Christmas this week and I realize I have written to no one. Tell all I have been thinking of them a great deal this week but Christmas cards and the war don't go very well together. My Christmas will be very quiet. We have just settled down for the winter. I have been promoted sous-lieutenant (2d lieutenant) and am to take part in drilling the class of 1915. Poor lads—they have been coming in yesterday and today—and in three months they must be men ready to fight. Really during these first four months I scarcely really lived—and America seemed far away. But the other day I was able to take a little trip to Paris—see my people and that made me remember that there was some place else beside Falaise—and the firing line where men are slain. Remember me to all who have not forgotten me.

In a letter to Professor Canfield, of the Department of French, Professor Talamon says: "It is difficult for me to imagine a normal course of life, even though Paris, as a matter of fact, does not appear greatly changed. The boulevards are still very animated—no autobusses, but plenty of taxis. I had the great pleasure of seeing "our Joffre" coming out from his home calmly and peacefully after a good New Year's dinner with his family, and it gave me a certain impression of force and confidence. My very humble role consists for the moment of training the boys of the class of 1915, making of them 'petits soldats.' I have an eight o'clock every day."

THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE STANDARDIZATION OF UNIVERSITY NOMENCLATURE

The following recommendations made by the committee, appointed to prepare and submit a standard nomenclature of University buildings, departments, etc., with a standard of capitalization, for the guidance of the editors of the University publications, were submitted to the Regents at their January meeting, and were approved, to go into effect February 1, 1915:

1. Your committee recommends that the name of the large annual publication be changed from "The Calendar of the University of Michigan for (1915-16)" to "The Catalogue of the University of Michigan for (1915-16)." This publication is indeed for the most part a catalogue of the Faculty and students and of the courses offered, while it contains in three pages a calendar of the year. Moreover, the latter fact introduces an awkward confusion in referring to the calendar in the Calendar. The corresponding publication at most universities is called a catalogue and it was so called at this University from the beginning until 1871, when its name was changed. We therefore now recommend a return to the original usage. We would further recommend that the larger annual publication of each Department be called an Announcement of that Department and that other publications describing special facilities and programs (as in Business Administration, Forestry, etc.), be called Bulletins.

2. In an extended and very pertinent article in the last annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, President Pritchett criticizes the catalogue of the University of Michigan in but one important particular, *viz.*, the double and inconsistent use of the term department both for a grand division of the University and for a division within the former devoted to instruction in a single branch. There has been much confusion in this regard throughout the country, and this University is one of the chief offenders. Thus we have one school, two colleges, and five departments (including the only Graduate Department in the United States) and we try to distinguish the word department used in this sense from the same word used to designate the smaller divisions by spelling it with a capital "D" in the former case and a small "d" in the latter. Even this mode of distinction fails in

Digitized by Google

speech or when printed in publications other than our own. This problem of nomenclature was carefully considered by the Association of American Universities and the set of definitions of certain terms quoted below was adopted by that Association in 1909 and 1910, later adopted by the National Association of State Universities, and subsequently approved by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The University of Michigan is a member of each of these bodies. Moreover the terminology advised is conservative, feasible, and well-chosen, and has been approved and for the most part adopted by most of the prominent institutions. Dean Henry M. Bates, Counsel to the Board, to whom the question has been referred, expresses the opinion, after careful investigation that the Board of Regents has the power to make such changes in names of the various parts of the University as it may deem wise. His opinion is appended hereto.

In the belief that thereby we can eliminate the ugly and troublesome inconsistency and confusion in which we are now involved, your committee recommends the adoption of the nomenclature as contained in the definitions quoted below and in particular the nomenclature cited in connection with these definitions.

A. "That the term *department* be restricted to the various subjects taught in the University; as, for instance, the department of Latin, department of mathematics, department of physics, etc."

B. "That the term *course* be restricted to the subdivisions of a subject, as, for instance, course 1 in English."

C. "That the term *college* be restricted to a part of the University the standard of admission to which is the equivalent of that required by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and which offers instruction of not less than two years' duration leading to a first degree in arts, letters, or sciences." Thus, in particular, we recommend the nomenclature, the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture; the College of Pharmacy; the College of Dental Surgery.

D. "That the term *school* be restricted to a part of the University the standard of admission to which is not less than the equivalent of two years' work in the college and which offers instruction of not less than two years' duration leading to a technical or professional degree." In particular, we recommend the nomenclature, the Medical School; the Law School; the Homœopathic Medical School; the Graduate School.

E. "That the term *group* be restricted to a combination of related subjects;" as, for instance, the foreign language group, the civil engineering group.

F. "That the term *curriculum* be restricted to a combination of courses leading to a degree." Thus, in particular, we recommend the nomenclature, the Combined Curriculum in Letters and Law, etc., etc.; the Curricula in Business Administration, in Civil Engineering, in Forestry, etc., etc.

G. "That the term *division* be used to indicate any organic portion of the University which is larger or more independent than a department." (This term does not apply to any present condition.)

H. We recommend the use of the expression the University Extension Service.

The Homœopathic Medical School should, in our opinion be so called because in September, 1916, it will require two years of college work for admission. When one of the schools or colleges is referred to separately it should be called "The Medical School of the University of Michigan."

3. Your committee recommends the change in titles from Junior Professor and Clinical Professor to Associate Professor. The latter is the term used universally throughout the country and was in use here until 1889. We therefore recommend a return to the original usage.

4. Your committee also recommends the adoption of the terminology, the department of Economics, with the sub-departments of Political Economy, Business Administration, and Sociology. Thus the term Political Economy would have its original significance, the other divisions having been added more recently.

5. We recommend the adoption of the following names for the University Buildings: University Hall, Engineering Building, Medical Building, Law Building, Natural Science Building, Chemistry and Pharmacy Building, Library, Museum, Tap-

Digitized by Google

pan Hall, Alumni Memorial Hall, Physics Building, Old Engineering Building, Engineering Shops, Economics Building, Physiology and Pharmacology Building, Surveying Building, Waterman Gymnasium, Barbour Gymnasium, Hill Auditorium, Dental Building, Homœopathic Building, University Homœopathic Hospital, University Hospital (including various wards), Observatory, West Hall, President's Residence, Old Power House, Power Sub-station, Campus Fire Station, University Health Service Offices, Homœopathic Nurses' Home, Storehouse, Heating and Power Plant, Nurses' Homes (several), Sewage Disposal Plant, Gauging Station, University Greenhouses, Forestry Nursery, Helen H. Newberry Residence Hall, Martha Cook Building.

6. Your committee recommends that in capitalizing, punctuating, and alphabeting the official University publications conform to the rules contained in the Manual of Style issued by the University of Chicago Press. This will insure as much uniformity as is possible when these publications are edited by so many different persons.

7. We recommend that these regulations go into effect in the publications appearing after February 1, 1915.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ARTHUR G. HALL,
ISAAC N. DEMMON,

These recommendations were concurred in by the Secretary of the University, S. W. Smith.

The Senate Council at its meeting January 5, 1915, also voted unanimously to concur in the recommendations. The Senate Council is composed of the President, the Deans of all the Departments, and Professors Lloyd, Markley, Allen, Novy, Lane, Bigelow, Myers, and Ward.

REPORT OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The annual report of the treasurer of the Athletic Association, which was presented at the annual meeting, January 16, shows that football was the only sport showing a credit balance, all other sports running behind financially. In fact, the income from football during the past year was greater than from all other sources combined, while the expenditure from football was one third of the total expense account.

Football showed receipts of $80,311.64, while disbursements were $50,326.88. Baseball, with an income of $5,248.00, and an expense account of $7,970.36, ran more than $2,700 behind. Track lost even more financially, having receipts of $1,395.48, and expenditures of $5,407.49. Tennis had receipts of $269.00, and showed $305.18 paid out.

The intramural department cost $4,777.74 for upkeep, while the income was comparatively small, being only $458.40. Interscholastic receipts were $99.50, and expenses $382.73. The largest source of income, next to football, was from the student fees. These netted $25,430.70. The general athletic expense account was $7,203.99. A total of $4,314.39 was spent on Ferry Field, and $784.89 on South Ferry Field. The new stadium involved an expenditure of $75,975.00, of which $32,000.00 was procured on loans. This year's balance on hand is $210.28, as compared with $11,813.17 on January 17, 1914.

The report of the treasurer was the only business undertaken at the meeting, at which only two students, besides newspaper reporters and four of the six student members of the board of directors were in attendance.

Digitized by Google

Below is the itemized report:—

Bal. on hand Jan. 17, 1914.....		$11,813.17			
Receipts.			*Disbursements.*		
Football	$80,311.64		Football	$50,326.88	
Baseball	5,248.00		Baseball	7,970.36	
Track	1,395.48		Track	5,407.49	
Interscholastic	99.50		Interscholastic	382.73	
Tennis	269.00		Tennis	305.18	
Intramural	458.40		Intramural	4,777.74	
General, including student fees	25,430.70		General	7,203.99	
Ferry Field Labor & Supply Account ..	1,465.95		Ferry Field Labor & Supply Account ..	4,314.39	
Loans	32,000.00	146,678.67	New South Field...	784.89	
			Ferry Field Improvement, Balance on Club-house	832.91	
			Stadium Account...	75,975.00	158,281.56
		$158,491.84	Bal. on hand Jan. 16, 1915....		$210.28

On the same day the annual election of officers of the Athletic Association took place. A total of 699 votes was cast, with the following elected:

Football Manager—Joseph H. Fee, '17*l*, Detroit.

Assistants to the Football Manager—R. Gerveys Grylls, '17, Detroit; Lee E. Joslyn, Jr., '17, Detroit; John C. Robbins, '17*e*, Cleveland, O.; Edward H. Shepherd, '17, Charlotte.

Interscholastic Manager—Frank G. Millard, '14, '16*l*, Corunna.

Assistants to the Interscholastic Manager—Alvin M Bentley, Jr., '16, Owosso; Harry W. Kerr, '16, Detroit; Ray J. Mills, '16*l*, Anamosa, Ia.; Roger W. Thompson, '16*e*, Jackson.

Secretary—Philip H. Middleditch, '16*e*, Petoskey.

Treasurer—T. Hawley Tapping, '16*l*, Peoria, Ill.

Several of these officers were later declared ineligible. See page 236.

THE VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Sponsored by the Women's League, the first vocational conference for women of the University was held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 7, 8 and 9, in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall. The conference was undertaken by the League with the idea of presenting to the women in the University opportunities in professions other than teaching, and in laying before them the qualifications necessary for a woman entering the various fields. As the result of a vote taken by the women, the following eight professions were considered: journalism, business administration, secretarial work, librarianship, interior decorating, social service, home economics and Y. W. C. A. secretarial work. It had been hoped to include also a discussion of civil service work, but it was found impossible to secure a speaker. That the question was a timely one was shown by the fact that at each of the three sessions of the conference, the hall was crowded to capacity. The first meeting, held on Thursday afternoon, was presided over by Mrs. Myra B. Jordan, Dean of Women in the University, who made a short opening address. Miss Helen Bennett, of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, was the first speaker, giving a general survey of opportunities open to women, but laying, however, a special emphasis on the profession of jour-

Digitized by Google

nalism. Professor David Friday, of the Economics Department, followed, with a talk on the many opportunities found in the field of business administration, a comparatively new profession for women. He said that in the University were courses in business administration open to women which would fit them for positions as actuarial workers, statisticians of various kinds, certified public accountants and institutional accountants, and that the demand for trained workers in these fields was becoming greater and greater.

The second conference on the following afternoon was opened with a short talk by President Hutchins, in which he suggested that in many law offices were positions open to women with a slight legal training. Secretarial work was discussed very comprehensively by Miss Florence Jackson, of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, of Boston, while Mr. Adam Strom, Head Librarian of the Detroit Public Library, took up the question of librarianship as a profession for women, and Mr. George T. Hamilton, Director of the Detroit School of Design, spoke of the opportunities in the profession of interior decorating.

The final conference on Saturday morning was opened by Miss Sophonisba Breckinridge, Dean of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, who considered the question of social service. Y. W. C. A. secretarial work was discussed by Miss Maude Kelsey, the National Field Secretary of the Student Volunteer Band, and the profession of home economics was taken up by Miss Abby Marlatt, Director of the Home Economics Department of the University of Wisconsin. In closing, Miss Marlatt pointed out the fact that practically every state university in the country gave a course in home economics except Michigan. Following this session, a luncheon was held in Barbour Gymnasium, at which nearly a hundred women were present.

The committee in charge of the conference consisted of Judith Ginsburg, '15, general chairman; Clara G. Roe, '15, Marjorie Delavan, '15, Aris L. Van Deusen, '16, Ruth S. Hutzel, '16, Elsie M. Paul, '17, Helen L. Champion, '17, Nona Myers, '18, and Helen E. Brown, '14, Ann Arbor. Mrs. M. B. Jordan, Mrs. Arthur G. Hall, Dr. Elsie S. Pratt and Miss Jane Cochrane, '06, acted also as an advisory board.

THE CONVENTION OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Michigan Engineering Society was held at Ann Arbor on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 19, 20 and 21. Both as regards attendance and work accomplished, it was one of the most successful meetings the Society has ever had.

Papers were read by Professor Filibert Roth; R. C. Allen, Director of the Department of Geological and Biological Survey of Michigan; Leigh D. Townsend; F. A. Slater; L. G. Carpenter, of Denver, Colo.; Professor C. T. Johnston, of the Surveying Department; A. Streiff; C. H. Hirshfeld, of the Detroit Edison Co.; Gardner Legg; C. E. Chappell, '08*e*; G. T. Keyes, of New York City, a member of the Civil Service Reform League; George W.

Digitized by Google

Bissell, Dean of Engineering at M. A. C.; W. W. Brigden, City Engineer of Battle Creek; J. J. Cox, of the Highway Engineering Department; Professor H. E. Riggs; L. C. Smith, Deputy State Highway Commissioner; and K. E. Norton. In connection with the convention, sectional meetings of county drain commissioners and surveyors were also held, and on Wednesday, January 20, a joint meeting was held with the Detroit Engineering Society, at which the principal topic of discussion was the work of the International Joint Commission on the polution of boundary waters. At this session, resolutions were passed to provide for the sending of letters to the Governor, state senators and representatives, asking for their co-operation in the matters which the Society wishes to have incorporated in the laws of the State. Among these are the gauging of streams, so that an accurate report of the resources of the State may be determined, an increase in the pay of county surveyors, and a support for the Michigan Geological Survey. This is stated to be in a poor condition, at present, and if progress were to be continued at the present rate, it would take thirteen years to complete it.

The annual banquet was held at the Union on Wednesday night, with Dean M. E. Cooley, of the College of Engineering, as the principal speaker.

Among the exhibits was one of lenses and telescopes from the Bausch & Lomb Co., of Rochester, N. Y., and one of stickers and posters of all kinds from the Tablet and Ticket Co., of Chicago.

On the last day of the conference, through the courtesy of the Eastern Michigan Edison Company, the engineers were taken on a trip of inspection. Among the points visited were the Barton and Argo dams and power houses, and the University Sanitary Experiment Station.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Delmar E. Teed, '05*e*, of Cadillac; vice-president, George W. Bissell, of East Lansing; secretary and treasurer, S. J. Hoexter, Ann Arbor. The directorate of the Society will be composed of the following: E. D. Rich, State Sanitary Engineer, Lansing; L. C. Smith, Deputy Highway Commissioner, Lansing; and T. O. Williams, Kent County Surveyor, Grand Rapids.

The Martha Cook Hall of Residence for Women, now in course of erection, on South University Avenue, across from the old Engineering Building. When completed it will accommodate one hundred freshman girls.

Digitized by Google

VALUABLE SPECIMENS RECENTLY ADDED TO PALEONTOLOGICAL COLLECTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

About a year ago Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn presented to the University three specimens of exceptional interest and value, which he obtained in his recent trip around the world in 1913.

The first of these to arrive is an egg of the extinct, giant, flightless bird of Madagascar. In the geological period before the present a group of ostrich-like birds inhabited Australia, New Zealand, Madagascar, and the adjacent islands of the Indian Ocean. As these regions were devoid of large carnivorous animals, the birds were not in danger of attack and gradually lost the power of flight, and even, in large measure, their wings; going much farther in this respect than the ostrich.

The largest of the flightless birds of Madagascar, known only from fossil bones, is called *Aepyornis;* it lived in the geological time before the present, the Pleistocene and was probably contemporaneous with early man but was already extinct when the island was first visited by white men. Scattered bones of these birds are not uncommon, but the eggs are very scarce as only those which failed to hatch and were preserved by fortunate circumstances, occasionally came to light. One was discovered floating in the chief harbor of the island after a violent hurricane. It is believed that the eggs of these giant birds were the origin of the Arabian legend of the "roc."

The specimen obtained by Mr. Osborn has had an eventful history. It was discovered near Tullear and carried by a tribe, the Antaimoro, to their most sacred place, a cave near Fort Dauphin, and there long worshipped as an idol.

The egg is probably that of an individual of one of the largest species, *Aepyornis maximus*; it is equal in size to several ostrich eggs and over a hundred hens' eggs. There are but one or two other specimens of the egg of this bird in America and but few in Europe.

The second specimen presented by Mr. Osborn is a skeleton of the extinct pygmy hippopotamus, *Hippopotamus lemerlei Grandidier,* from the Pleistocene deposits of Madagascar.

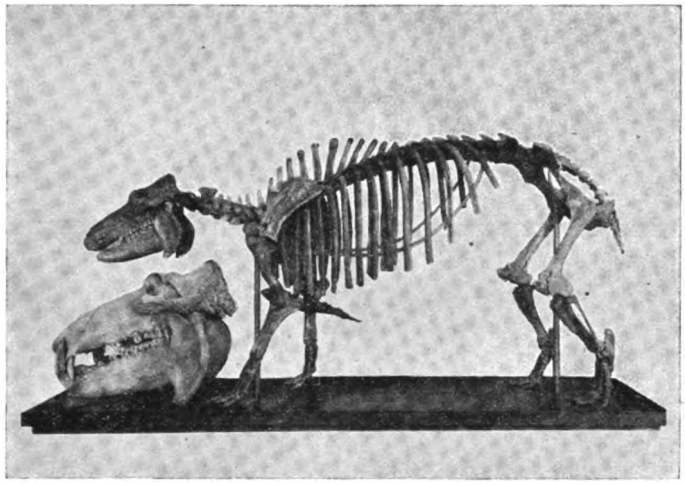
Many bones of this animal have been found in a single locality, a hot springs deposit, near Antsirabe. Evidently a considerable number of individuals were overcome by volcanic ashes or fumes and the skeletons preserved in the hardened ashes and hot springs deposits. Unfortunately the skeletons have been disturbed so that the bones of different individuals are sadly mixed. Realizing the value of such a specimen to the University, Mr. Osborn requested the authorities of the Museum in Madagascar to select for him bones of correct size to complete a skeleton. This was done most successfully.

The work of restoring the skeletons of extinct animals is only commenced when the bones have been collected. The specimen must be brought

Digitized by Google

to the museum, cleaned, all broken parts restored, and the bones placed in proper position and secured by iron supports, cunningly contrived to give the maximum of support and still be as inconspicuous as possible. The value of this specimen was fully recognized by the Board of Regents, and they permitted the Department of Geology to bring to the University, a skilled man to mount the skeleton.

Many an anxious consultation was held over the specimen as to the best means of securing the fragile bones, and just how to place the limbs and head to give a true representation of the animal as it stood in life. After four months of hard work, Mr. E. L. Troxell, the preparator, has completed the mount and the restored skeleton, the second of its kind in the United



The mounted Skeleton of the Pigmy Hippopotamus presented by ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn, shown with a skull of the modern Hippopotamus. Shot in South Africa by Mr. Osborn.

States, stands in the Museum, a source of pride to all who have had a hand in its restoration and an honor to the donor.

After Mr. Osborn secured the skeleton of the pygmy in Madagascar, he journeyed to the Lundi River in southern Africa and there shot a large, adult specimen of the common hippopotamus. This is being prepared by the Museum taxidermist and will soon be placed close to the extinct form, so that comparison of the two forms can be made.

Not less interesting, but in a different field, is a series of plaster casts of Bushmen drawings, secured by Mr. Osborn from the Cape Town Museum and now safely housed in the Memorial Building.

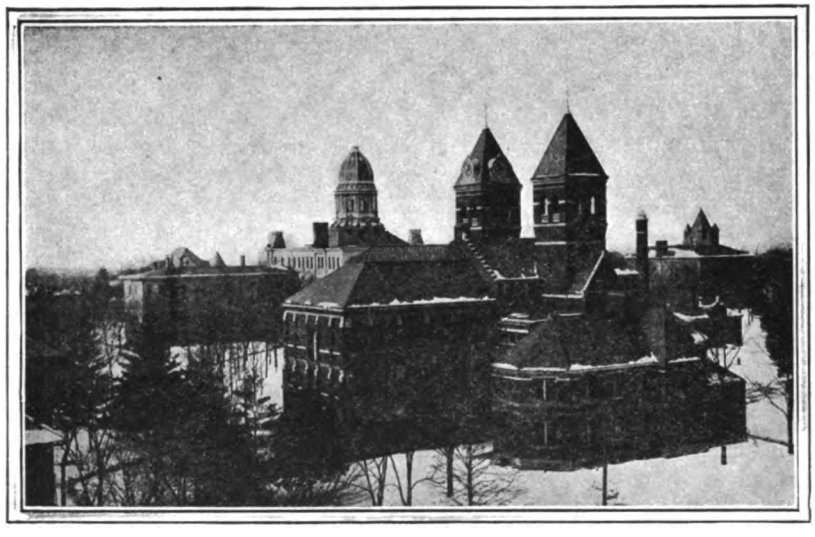
The Department of Geology is especially pleased by the additions to its paleontology material, as it is now endeavoring to build up for the University a collection representative of extinct animals, before such material becomes exhausted. Such things are limited in quantity, and can only be obtained by expeditions or purchases made in time. Already a good start has been made; among other things a splendid collection was obtained from

Digitized by Google

the Permian beds of Texas by the University expedition of 1913. There are ready for mounting two nearly complete skeletons of the wonderful fin-backed lizards, specimens that will be unexcelled in any collection in the world.

There is at present a chance to obtain a good specimen of the fossil horse of North America, recently obtained from the Staked Plains of Texas. A fortunate chance makes it possible to obtain this, one of the last specimens of the kind likely to come from that locality, at a very reasonable price, but the money must come from outside of the already overtaxed resources of the department.

E. C. CASE, Professor of Paleontology.



AN OLD VIEW OF THE CAMPUS
Showing the First Dome of University Hall

Digitized by Google

MICHIGAN'S OLDEST STUDENT ORGANIZATION, ALPHA NU, IN MICHIGAN'S EARLIEST DAYS

The old Alpha Nu Society was the product of a regime that has almost passed from the life of the University of today. It was founded for the purpose of general mental improvement according to the preamble of the first constitution. It furnished practice in public speaking, in debating, orations, declamations, and extemporaneous discussions. It furnished a means for those who had literary ability to publish such articles as might be advisable. It furnished a meeting place where the students exchanged ideas with one another and with the Faculty. It furnished a place where the current events of the stirring days before the rebellion were discussed from every point. It was the one means, before the days of collegiate athletics, of expressing the various forms of student activity. And more than that, it formed an honor society for whose membership every ambitious student aspired.

Now things are changed. To those who are interested in presenting their ideas in the form of public address of any kind the Department of Oratory offers abundant opportunities, and the various contests of the Oratorical Association add spice to the monotony of class work that far surpasses any contest or recital ever contemplated by any of the societies. Writers of fiction, poetry, or scientific and philosophical treatises now have abundant opportunity for expressing ideas they may have in different periodicals. The Michigan Union has formed a social organization for expressing the interdependence of Faculty and students. Student publications and daily papers give ample treatment of everything that is happening in the line of current events.

Before attempting a description of the founding and early years of the Alpha Nu Society—before we can properly appreciate the spirit in which it was founded—a very brief glance at the life of the University in those early days seems not only advisable but very necessary.

A picture of the Campus in 1843 must necessarily be more or less imaginative. Put from your minds entirely the modern Campus, hurrying students filling the walks that thread our beautiful academic grove in every direction, and in fact everything that now is distinctive of Campus pictures. There was no such place as State Street; East University Avenue was a cow pasture bordering the forest that occupied what is now Washtenaw Avenue.

The Campus itself greatly resembled a pasture. It occupied, of course, the same site as at present but its surface was uneven and though the trees had nearly all been cut down the stumps still remained and between these ran narrow muddy paths. It was surrounded by a high fence over which a stile and flights of steps allowed easy access at the northwest corner. It was a typical backwoods clearing on the outskirts of a pioneer village.

Digitized by Google

In this clearing there appeared a main building and four professor's houses which seemed to the people of those days the very ideal of beauty for college edifices. No pains had been spared to make it the best appearing Campus possible and in an early message, Governor Cass objected to the Legislature that the Regents were spending the appropriation wastefully. As we look at the North Wing of University Hall, which was then the main building, we are inclined to smile. Nevertheless they appeared very desirable to contemporaries. Listen to what the Michigan State Journal of August 10, 1841, says:

"The main building is four stories high, built of brick, handsomely and durably stuccoed to give it the appearance of Quincy granite. Besides this, four professors' houses of the same material are finished. More classical models or a more beautiful finish could not be imagined. They honor the architect while they beautify the village."

No more buildings were added for a number of years and to the sentiments expressed by the Ann Arbor paper quoted above, The Constitutional Democrat of Detroit adds on June 18, 1842:

"The edifice is large, neat, and commodious and exceedingly well arranged for the comfort of the students. The range of buildings for the residences of the professors are among the choicest specimens of architecture we have ever seen and situated as they are on an elevated plain, present a view, beautiful from every quarter."

Such was the Campus at the time of the founding of the Alpha Nu.

There were twenty-three students in attendance at the University that year—all o fthem serious-minded young men who were here to study Horace, Ovid, Theology, Logic, and kindred subjects. The entire curriculum was compulsory and those who took it came here with a definite purpose that they did not lose sight of from the time Pat Kelley aroused them for prayers at 6:00 A. M. till all lights were ordered out at 9:00 P. M. Those were stern days and a college education could only be obtained with many hardships and even privations. Consequently the men who did come here were men of purpose, men who later figured very prominently in building up the great "new west."

It was Pat's duty every morning to sound the bell for prayers and insist that every one respond to it promptly. The students all roomed in what is now the North Wing of University Hall and one of the least of his troubles was to find on an especially cold morning in winter the bell filled with water, and frozen dumb. Or at times spirits of the night had confiscated the same bell for their own use. How the fellows regarded that bell is shown from an extract from The Sibyl of April 11, 1851.

"There's an imp within that bell
Morning bell.
How his peals of brazen laughter
Follow fast and follow faster
As it whirls in mad coverts
Turning thousand somersets
Ever groaning, moaning, shrieking
In its iron sockets creaking
Like a gaunt and gibbering spectre passing through
the moonless air
Groaning out its call to prayer.

Digitized by Google

In an early number of the Sibyl you will find a poem written by the late learned Divine, Dr. N. P. West, until his recent death the oldest member of the society, describing a chicken stealing expedition. It can be easily recognized as a parody on "The Burial of Sir Thomas Moore."

The faculty consisted of four learned men, Professors Whiting, Sager, Williams and Ten Brook, of whom the two latter were particularly popular with the students. They received a salary of $500 per year and house rent but this meager salary, even, was never guaranteed to them. Professor Williams endeared himself to the students of the first graduating class by refusing to resign when the Regents offered him the opportunity because they had not enough funds at their disposal to assure him his salary.

The Campus in 1855 from an old letter head, after a painting by Cropsey now in the office of the Alumni Association.

While Alpha Nu is the oldest organization now connected with the University in any way, it was not the first. A society with much the same purpose was founded June 28, 1842, called Phi Phi Alpha and all the charter members of Alpha Nu were originally members of that society. Parmalee, '45; Norris, '41-44, A. B. (Yale) '45, A. M. (hon.) '69; Collins, '45, and Pray, '45, were charter members of both societies. The first meeting of that society was held in Room 8, University Hall, which is now in the north wing of the main building, but just which room it was cannot be discovered. The constitution was drawn up and submitted to the members by Professor Whiting and adopted with a few amendments. There is a marked similarity in the constitutions of all the first literary societies which shows the intensely earnest spirit of the time.

A long peaceful career was not the fate of the Phi Phi Alpha Society. In the latter part of the year 1842-1843 (to be exact, June 30th, 1843,) Mr. P. W. H. Rawles, '45, was admitted to the ranks. A very troublesome

Digitized by Google

freshman he must have been for he caused trouble in an election that occurred before he had been a member a month and by the end of the term in July there was almost open rebellion. The trouble actually did occur when college opened the next September. It cannot be discovered what the difficulty was, but Mr. Rawles seemed to be at the bottom of it. The controversy could not have been a political one for the final defection included all the officers of the old society except the vice-president and they did not get offices in the new society being formed.

The actual revolution occurred in the middle of September, 1843, when Mr. Kingsley, 42-43, resigned membership in the Phi Phi Alpha together with Messrs. Fish, '45; Hoffman, '43-'44; Marsh, '45; S. S. Schoff, '46; H. F. Schoff, '46; Rawles, '45; Collins, '45 and Pray '45. They at once left the room, not waiting to see whether or not the resignations would be accepted. As a matter of fact the resignations were not accepted at once but on October 8, 1843, we find the following resolution before the Phi Phi Alpha:

"*Resolved*, that we consider the conduct of the individuals who left this society wrongful and unbecoming to the station they hold in this institution and we deem it necessary and just to censure them for their misconduct."

The resolution was voted down at first, probably in the hope that friendly relations might be restored but a reconsideration succeeded in pasing it. At about the same time we find a debate in the new society decided negatively:

"*Resolved*, that it were best to reunite with Phi Phi Alpha."

The first meeting of the Alpha Nu was held at 7:30 on Friday evening, September 30, 1843. The moon now peeping cautiously over the forest that then occupied Washtenaw Avenue and shedding its radiance over the hollows and stumps of the Campus, looked in at the little windows of the main building as Mr. Marsh, temporary chairman, called the meeting to order. Kingsley was appointed as scribe and things conducted in parliamentary order. Messrs. Fish, Norris and Rawles were constituted a committee to draft a constitution and Mr. Collins headed one to prepare by-laws.

At the next meeting, a week later, P. W. H. Rawles was elected President, E. Fish, Vice-President and Treasurer, C. S. Kingsley, Scribe and L. D. Norris, Librarian, although it was some time before Alpha Nu had a library. They held office one term, until December 15th, there being three terms in the college year then. At that date President Rawles succeeded himself and established a rule of two terms that is in force today.

Alpha Nu was now firmly established and began the development that made it the leader of the literary societies before the Civil War. Phi Phi Alpha was dissolved in 1860 and The Literary Adelphi was founded in 1857.

There are a great many things of interest in the early days of the society history but none so characteristic of the period as the establishment of The Sibyl. Agitation for it had been in progress ever since the founding of the society but it was not until May 3, 1844, that it took

Digitized by Google

definite form and section 6 was added to the Rules of Order. This provided that a periodical modeled after the Castalia of the Phi Phi Alpha should be established and that it should be issued once in every three weeks under the title The Sibyl. Each member was required to submit an article for every issue, which article would be published at the discretion of the editor after he had read, rearranged and criticized it. These had to be in hand at least two weeks before date of issue. Careful thought, neat writing, and correct punctuation were to be considered essential and failure to comply with these requirements would result in its exclusion. It was made a point of honor to be a contributor to The Sibyl. After a long discussion Mr. P. W. H. Rawles was elected first editor.

The first issue was on May 24, 1844, and from the first it was successful. Its tone was serious and conservative, yet the early numbers of the periodical are still interesting. The real literary merit of those early numbers is surprising.

An editorial in the first issue sounds the keynote that guided the publication in its early years. During this time it flourished as it never has since.

"You, gentlemen, by entitling your periodical have found its character. *The Sibyl*, be it remembered, is not a maid given to the follies and amusements of the world. She is neither frivolous nor love-lorn, according to the common acceptation of the term, romantic. She mingles not with mankind but dwelling afar in her mountain caves, it is hers to lift the veil of mystery from truth and reveal its hidden brightness. Inspired of Heaven, loved of that God who was the muses' magister, she presents in her character the commanding traits, the very sublimity of an higher order of intelligence. She is beautiful but hers is a beauty mellowed by the influence of time—not personal but intellectual—the very combination of graces which neither age nor decreptitude can impair but which shall live through years as countless as the sands she held while soliciting long life from her immortal lover. Sternness and majesty have succeeded the elegance of her fifteenth summer. The rose has vanished from her cheek and her brow is marked with deep traces of that intellect which in the acquisition of Truth preyed upon itself. Such was *The Sibyl* of old. What, gentlemen, shall be her successor? Certainly not frivolous, not an indulger in the world's sickly sentiment. Be it hers to search, investigate, divulge the Truth, and yours to act as her ministering servants in all she may require."

The writers all assumed nom-de-plumes and among them we find such as "Zeta", "Alpha", "Capillus", "Cleon", "An Eye Witness" and a score of others. These have resulted in the loss of the author's real names and there is probably no chance of ever recovering them.

A glance at the questions used for debates reveals much as to the character of the society. Here are a few of them:

"*Resolved*, that it would be wise for the nation to abolish the military school at West Point."
"*Resolved*, that the U. S. should admit Texas into the Union."
"*Resolved*, that the benefits of novel reading will compensate for its injuries."
"*Resolved*, that we have sufficient evidence for a belief in ethereal spirits."
"*Resolved*, that honesty has no moral quality in it."
"*Resolved*, that woman has as much influence in the nation as man."
"*Resolved*, that brutes reason."

Digitized by Google

These questions, though they may make us smile, were very serious problems and the men of those days who were interested may be presumed to have suited their actions to their habits of mind.

Throughout the early issues of The Sibyl, as well as in the above questions, a strong religious tendency can be noted. Not only was it characteristic of their decade but it was especially so of Ann Arbor in those days, for it was in the spring of 1845 that the greatest religious revival the city has ever experienced occurred. It included almost all the students and townspeople and its influence is easily traceable for at least the next ten years.

Mr. Norris had been appointed librarian of the society at its founding, thus expressing the need felt for such a thing. There was no library in Ann Arbor that the students could use and text books became monotonous when only relieved by required readings in the Bible. The desire for fiction expressed itself on June 5, 1844. Each member donated a book and a gift was solicited from each member of the Faculty, the Regents, and such others as the members felt disposed to approach. The treasury money was expended in buying a collection of Washington Irving's works and each member pledged himself for from one to ten dollars worth of books. This was the start of the library which was in the possession of the society until October, 1896, when it was sold to the University to pay for repairs on the hall and a piano. At that time it contained about 1,500 volumes.

On June 6, 1845, the society decided to join the American Art Union and each member was asessed 25 cents to do this.

The first public debate was held in the fall of the year 1844. A programme was given as follows:

Oration ..... Clarke
Essay ..... West
Essay ..... Whittemore
Essay ..... Pray
Essay ..... Fish

Debate:—Resolved that there is no resurrection of the material body.

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Welsch	Buchanan
Smith	Marsh
Androus	Collins
Poem	Rawles
Poem	Hall

This was the first time that sides were ever chosen; the favorite method being a committee of the whole. In the early days these public debates were affairs that interested the whole University.

Perhaps the most hotly contested of all debates was the one in 1846 between Alpha Nu and Phi Phi Alpha on "Resolved, that students should not form matrimonial engagements while in college."

The Phi Phi Alpha Society constantly caused trouble for Alpha Nu and finally succeeded in driving them out of the main hall. The expulsion was not for very long, however, and they were reinstated by Professor Wil-

Digitized by Google

liams. The story of the controversy as it appears in the original records is interesting. Strong feelings were aroused on both sides.

In 1845 and 1846 the societies took it on themselves to procure the commencement orator. This almost always resulted in a lively contest between the two that sometimes was prevented from becoming violent only by a motion to adjourn. It is hard to appreciate the stubbornness with which the rival societies held their positions and the mutual distrust. Outside of their organization, however, they were the best of friends.

On July 20, 1845, Professor Whiting died and for a time the University was so overshadowed by the bereavement that the two societies forgot their animosity and held a union memorial service. The seniors of 1845 all wore badges of mourning testifying the respect they had for Professor Whiting.

On December 4, 1846, Newberry, '47, Kingsley and Dubois, '48, were appointed to petition the Legislature of Michigan for an act of incorporation but the petition was denied to the society at that time though it appears that it received serious consideration.

In connection with the library of which I spoke some time ago a periodical room was established in October, 1846. The Whig and Democratic reviews were the only papers taken for some time but the room proved so popular that it was continued for a long time.

With this chronology of events have been noted all the most important occurrences up till the year 1857. From 1853 till 1857 the records are meagre, The Sibyl furnishing nearly all of the information. In 1857 occurred the great schism or rather revolt which resulted in the establishment of the Adelphi Society.

Alpha Nu had grown to a pre-eminent place in college activities and was in a position where the revolt could not overthrow it. Despite the secession Alpha Nu continued to hold her former place in University affairs and outlived its parent Phi Phi Alpha which failed in 1860. The University was not large enough to support three societies at that time and so the weakest fell.

DEAN E. RYMAN, '05-'07, '10*l*.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

SPORTS

Hockey and basketball are the two sports which are interesting interclass athletes at this time of the year. Already the interest shown by the classes and departments promises even better championship tournaments than ruled last year. Basketball has claimed by far the larger number, but the enrolment in hockey is growing.

Floyd A. Rowe, Director of Intramural Athletics, believes that over sixteen teams will be enrolled for the title games this year. More than 300 class athletes have signified their intention of trying out for the various teams, with the freshmen contributing the big majority.

Hockey will claim the attention of about 50 men, the majority of them being from northern Michigan, Minnesota or Canada, where the ice sport is particularly popular. Special arrangements have been made with the management of a local rink for the staging of the games, and matches will be played between teams of seven men each. In former years it has been impossible to enrol this large a number of men on the squads, but the present season will see the use of increased accommodations.

Due to the trouble which has been experienced in effecting arrangements with the rink management, it is probable that an effort will be made by the department of intramural athletics, to provide some kind of a rink on Ferry Field. If the laying out of such a rink is possible, it is certain that ice sports at Michigan will greatly increase in interest.

INDOOR TRACK PROSPECTS

If the walls of Waterman Gymnasium could extend a welcome, they would have an opportunity on February 20th, when the old-time Michigan trainer, Keene Fitzpatrick, comes to Ann Arbor with a Princeton two-mile relay team to race against a Varsity quartette. It will be a clash between coaches on that day, for Steve Farrell will do his utmost to best the former Michigan favorite, and Fitzpatrick will strive just as hard on his part to earn the victory.

Trainer Farrell will be forced to convert the "medley" relay race team, which ran in Buffalo on February 5th, into a distance squad, and in the process it is certain that several of the quartette will, of necessity, be dropped. Captain Smith, who ran the first lap against the Quakers in the east, can by no hook or crook be transformed into a half-miler, and it is doubtful if Burby or Fontana or Carver or O'Brien, or any of the others who tried for the first or second lap places, can be used.

But Murphy and Carroll, and the racers who strove with them in the trials by which Farrell picked his men, will be contenders. And to add to them Farrell will have several others. Donnelly, a sophomore runner, will no doubt make a much better showing in the Princeton trials than he did in the tests held before the Buffalo meet, for at that time he was just recovering from an attack of sickness. Farrell expects that he will be able to use his milers in the 880-yard distance if necessary, and Ufer, Fox, Graumann and others who failed to best Carroll last month, may meet a different fate this time. Lynch, the youngster who was alternate in the "medley" relay squad, can easily make himself over into a half-miler, and may prove a valuable man.

The appearance of a Michigan track squad on February 5th this year, marked the earliest advent of a Varsity team for any season in history. In former years the athletes have not engaged in collegiate competition until well along toward the latter part of February, and very often not until the first of March. This year two important meets are scheduled, the Buffalo and the Princeton relays, and on March 6th Farrell will probably have a squad in New York City for the Eastern Intercollegiate Indoor meet.

If Michigan enters this meet it will only be with relay teams. The rules which govern entries in the other events require that five men be entered and competed in each, the scoring to be the same as that used in cross-country running. Farrell has already stated that for this reason the Varsity would be represented, if at all, in only the relay races.

SPRING FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Spring football practice for the 1915 Varsity will start this year on April 20th, on which day Head Coach Fielding H. Yost will take active charge of the candidates who aspire to places on next fall's

Digitized by Google

eleven. Both Yost and his first assistant, "Germany" Schulz, will be in Ann Arbor to supervise the spring training, and it is the present intention of the coaches to have the drill last for at least two weeks.

The Michigan football mentor's plans for the coming fall were first announced to his men, and to the Campus, on January 27th, when Yost came to Ann Arbor for his first visit since the close of the gridiron season. A crowd of nearly sixty-five men turned out to the meeting which the coach called, and which was held in the Engineering Building. Included in this crowd were members of the 1914 Varsity, Substitutes, Reserves, and the husky youngsters who will graduate to the Varsity from the 1918 All-Fresh eleven. And besides these there were many aspiring recruits who will seek the coach's favor in the spring training.

To this bunch of men, Yost told his plans for the year of 1915. A system of indoor training, similar to that followed last winter, will be adopted for the 1915 candidates. There are five "M" veterans in school who have promised their help to Captain Cochran in training the men in the gymnasium, Captain James B. Raynsford of the 1914 Varsity, "Tommy" Hughitt, "Eftie" James, "Hub" Bushnell and Frank McHale. These athletes graduate in June, but they have enlisted in the ranks of instructors, as their last contribution to Michigan gridiron athletics. During the indoor training period, the men are to be divided into squads, each led by one of these veterans, and exercises designed to develop the proper muscles will constitute the principal part of the drills. The various squads will be pitted against each other in tugs-of-war and other gymnasium games found beneficial to athletes in training.

The spring practice season will last for at least two weeks, and perhaps longer. Assistant Coach "Germany" Schulz will be in Ann Arbor to help, and there is a possibility that he will remain after the two week period, to continue the drills started by Yost. This program was followed successfully last spring, and its continuation is probable. So great was the enthusiasm shown by the candidates who turned out for the meeting last month, that it is practically certain that the spring training squad will be a record-breaker.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

When Coach Carl Lundgren, of the Michigan Varsity baseball team, dropped into Ann Arbor last month for a short "scouting" visit, he announced that the indoor practice season for his athletes would start on February 14th. Captain Edmon P. McQueen of the 1915 nine has laid his plans accordingly, and on that date the diamond candidates will make their 1915 bow.

The present plan of preliminary drill calls for the reporting of the battery candidates only on the first few days. Lundgren followed this program successfully last year, and intends that the same system shall rule in his coming preparation. The coach will work with the pitchers and catchers for the first week, or maybe two, and then the general call for candidates will be issued, and all aspirants will be allowed to take part in the daily drills at Waterman gymnasium.

If the history of previous years is repeated during the coming season, Coach Lundgren will be forced to prepare his men for the southern invasion by nothing more strenuous than indoor training. In the spring of 1914 he was able to take the squad on the open-air diamond for but a few days. Unless the Weather Man is unusually propitious this season, the same will be the case for the nine which the former Illinois University star and Cub player will lead into the Southland on April 9th.

With practically a whole team of veterans ready for the first practice, Michigan rooters are confidently looking for another baseball season like the championship one of 1914. When Carl Lundgren came to Ann Arbor last spring for his first year as Varsity coach, and in that year made the Michigan nine the collegiate champion of the country, the students bestowed upon him their loyal affection and faith. And they believe that this year he will be able to repeat. When Lundgren took charge of the Varsity squad in February of 1914, he was unknown to the players, as they were unknown to him. The athletes knew nothing of their new coach's methods and he knew nothing of their ability. This year the reverse is true. Lundgren knows what each man can do, and he knows, also, a good deal about the recruits who will appear for Varsity practice as sophomores this month.

Although six veterans of the 1914 nine graduated last June, there are "M" men left, in every instance, to take their places. Catchers Baer and Hippler, Pitchers Quaintance and Baribeau, First Baseman Howard and Short-stop Baker will be missing from the ranks when Lundgren calls his Varsity roll over at Waterman Gymnasium. The loss of Baer and Hippler, under ordinary circumstances, would be very nearly a fatal one, for it wipes out the entire Varsity catching staff. But the gap is effectively filled by the return to the University of "Chuck" Webber, Varsity

Digitized by Google

backstop in 1913, and a capable receiver. This veteran will no doubt be called on to do the bulk of the heavy work behind the bat, but he will have some valuable assistance when Lundgren picks his substitute catchers out of the squad made up of McGraw, Harshman, Splawn, Krause and Gee. These last-named players are all recruits, having played on class teams or the 1914 freshman squad.

Of the men who won "M"s in 1914, Captain Sisler, Ferguson and Davidson, pitchers, Captain-elect McQueen, Hughitt, Shivel and Waltz, infielders, and Sheehy, Benton and Labadie, outfielders, are all eligible for play this spring, a veteran for every position, if necessary. But every indication points to the tenure of more than one Varsity berth by a youngster, a player who has not yet won his Varsity stripes.

Sisler, Ferguson and Davidson form the nucleus of a pitching staff which should be even stronger than that of 1914. The 1918 nine, coached last spring by Johnny Lavan, the Ex-Athletic and now-Brown player, will send up McNamara and Flynn, while the Reserve squad will contribute Metcalf. Profiting by the disastrous experience of last spring, when the phenomenal George Sisler "pitched out" his arm during the first month of the season, Coach Lundgren is preparing this year to let the other men on the pitching staff do the brunt of the work on the southern trip and in the early "home" games. Then Sisler will be in shape for the crucial games in the east.

To fill the place left vacant by the graduation of Perry Howard, the rooters confidently expect Maltby to make good at first base. This lanky player made a more than favorable impression during his freshman year, and he is eligible for play now. Captain McQueen will no doubt hold on to his post at second base, where his fielding ability and batting strength make him an ideal leader. "Tommy" Hughitt will work at either third base or short stop, with Shivel and Waltz fighting it out for the other post, provided, of course, that some recruit does not make good over them. Thomas, Reagan and Leiserwitz are numbered in this category of recruits who may prove dangerous to the veterans' aspirations.

A veteran outfield presents a discouraging outlook to the youngster who may hope to break into the Varsity ranks. Sheehy, Benton and Labadie have all won their "M"s, while Sisler is a valuable man in the outer gardens, both because of his fielding ability and his hitting strength. Robinson was a strong contender for a berth in the outfield during the practice sessions last year, and will no doubt repeat this spring. Niemann, Patterson and Taylor all showed more than usual ability during their tenure on the 1918 nine, and will be candidates this month.

MICHIGAN'S RIFLE CLUB

Michigan has once more entered the collegiate rifle arena, and has already competed in the first shoots of a schedule which will last until the latter part of next month. It has been over two years since Michigan was represented by a rifle team, but so enthusiastic has been the reception accorded this reorganized Rifle Club, that its success seems assured.

Nearly 100 men have already enrolled in the organization, and the match shoots, while thus far failing to bring out any really high scores, have laid the foundations for the recruiting of a capable team. Michigan is listed among the Class C teams of the National Rifle Association this year, but the leaders of the Club are confident that the Wolverine marksmen will next season be able to mount to a higher division, where the competition will be of a higher order.

Thus far the Rifle Club has been under adverse conditions, and the complete effectiveness of the organization has been somewhat hindered. Although the N. R. A. and the United States government furnished some assistance in the way of equipment, the demands of the large number of members have been hard to meet with the limited facilities. The Club has been under a heavy expense in the purchase of rifles and other equipment, but it is hoped that conditions will improve either from some outside source or through the alumni.

In the first shoot against the University of Washington team, the Michigan marksmen fell far below the standard which had been expected. This shoot came right in the middle of the semester examination period, as did also that with the University of Arizona, and the chances for practice were limited. President H. H. Moul, of the Rifle Club, has been acting as coach to the shooters, while the active direction of the club's affairs is under the supervision of Floyd A. Rowe, Director of Intramural Athletics. During the first part of the season, the shooting was done on the gallery of the Ann Arbor City Armory, but the shooters have since transferred their activities to the field house of the interclass athletes on Ferry Field.

L. C. Wilcoxen and J. D. Steere have thus far proven the best marksmen in the Michigan squad, although their work in the Washington match was far below that which they had seemed capable of doing. In that match ten men shot at the required

Digitized by Google

number of targets, the highest five deemed to be the team. It was their total which counted. The team which shot against Washington will probably be changed many times before the final match is staged against Yale.

The following are the scores made by the Michigan marksmen, the highest possible score which could be earned by each man being 200:

	Stdg.	Prone	Total
L. C. Wilcoxen	91	91	182
J. D. Steere	79	91	170
J. R. Moser	73	97	170
A. C. Simons	74	95	169
W. J. Schoepfle	80	86	166
I. B. Clark	77	89	166
J. E. Snider	77	89	166
M. B. Cutting	76	87	163
F. W. Wood	71	89	160
R. S. Anderson	63	96	159

In the course of the schedule which has been arranged for the Michigan team, the Wolverines will meet such schools as Yale, Lehigh, Nebraska, Mississippi, and others scattered all over the United States. The majority of the Michigan opponents, are, like the Wolverines, new entrants into the field of collegiate shooting, but all are striving to advance above the Class C rank.

The following is the schedule:

Jan. 28. University of Washington.
Feb. 4. University of Arizona.
Feb. 11. University of Kansas.
Feb. 18. Rhode Island State College.
Feb. 25. University of Nebraska.
Mar. 4. Lehigh.
Mar. 11. Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.
Mar. 18. University of Idaho.
Mar. 25. Yale University.

PLANS FOR A NEW CREW

At a meeting of the Michigan Union Boat Club, held on January 6 at the Union, plans for a crew, a new clubhouse and a race course on Argo Pond were perfected. Grover Farnsworth, of Detroit, for three years coxswain of the Syracuse eight, and a grandson of a former Regent of the University, attended the meeting as a representative from the Detroit Boat Club. He is to secure the co-operation of the Detroit Club and to oversee the raising of money from the two thousand or more alumni in or near Detroit, in order to carry out the project. According to Mr. Farnsworth, the two mile course on Argo Pond is one of the finest in the country. The Eastern Michigan Edison Company has promised a building site and $1,000 for a new clubhouse, and lumber concerns in Detroit are being asked to furnish the necessary lumber. The building will then be constructed by students sometime during the spring. If the plans for a Michigan crew mature, Intramural Director Floyd A. Rowe, '08*e*, will arrange class contests, to form the basis of a future Varsity crew.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Owing to the fact that the University opens next fall a week later than last year, Michigan will probably have but eight games on her football schedule. As far as is known at present, the schedule for the 1915 season will be as follows:

October 9—Case.
October 16—Mount Union.
October 23—M. A. C.
October 30—Syracuse.
November 6—Cornell.
November 13—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

In addition, two Wednesday afternoon games will probably be added to the schedule.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

JANUARY MEETING

The Board met in the Regents' Room January 21, 1915. Regent Hanchett and Regent Gore were absent.—The Committee on Nomenclature made a report, which was adopted, with the understanding (1) that all previous regulations are to be interpreted consistently with the report, and (2) that the required changes made in the diploma plates should date from Jan. 1, 1916. This report is printed in full elsewhere. —Dean Bates and Judge Lane appeared as representatives respectively of the Michigan Union and the Students' Christian Association relative to matters the subject of discussion between these organizations. The informal understanding was reached that Professor Bates and Professor Lane should consider the matter further and endeavor to report a joint recommendation at the next meeting of the Regents. In the meantime the University Y. M. C. A. is to confine its solicitation of funds among the alumni of the University to subscriptions for current expenses.—The salary of Dr. H. H. Cummings, Executive Head of the University Health Service, was placed at the rate of $3,500 per year, beginning

Digitized by Google

with February 1, provided this change could be made within the income of the Health Service.—An informal report was made in the matter of improved facilities in the Waterman Gymnasium. The question was referred back to the Buildings and Grounds Committee for further consideration.—Dr. James G. Van Zwaluwenburg was requested to devote his entire time to his duties as Clinical Professor of Roentgenology, and his salary was fixed at the rate of $3,000 per year.—The Executive Committee reported the appointment of James Harlan Cissel, B. S. in Civil Engineering, as Instructor in Civil Engineering. —The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the sum of $2500 be set aside into a special fund for the use of the Mineralogical department under the direction of the Regents.

—Regent Clements presented preliminary sketches of a proposed rebuilding of the University Library.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That the attorneys of the Board be requested to draw up a bill and that the proper committee of the Regents be requested to have such bill introduced into the Legislature, embodying an appropriation of $350,000 for a new Library Building and $300,000 for a Model School; of the total sum for both purposes, $300,000 to be available in 1915 and $350,000 in 1916.

—Dean Cooley appeared in response to the invitation extended to him at the December meeting, and set forth the present and probable future necessities of the Department of Engineering.—The Secretary was instructed to get data from other universities relative to tuition fees charged there, particularly with reference to distinctions between residents and non-residents of the state concerned.—The Board referred to the Executive Committee, with power, the matter of engaging an additional Professor in the Economics department to give instruction particularly in the labor problem and in taxation.—The Board granted the request of Professor Reeves that next year's budget should include provision for another member of the teaching staff in Political Science and Professor Reeves was authorized to recommend an instructor or an Assistant Professor, as might seem best. —The Board granted, for this year only, the request of the Committee on the Junior Hop that the usual fee of $50 for the use of the Gymnasium might be remitted. —The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the Executive Committee and the Committee on the Literary Department be authorized to investigate the present use and adequacy of the University buildings. That investigation should include (1) The determination of the probable rate of growth of the University; (2) The determination of the limits of floor space per student necessary for the functions of the different Departments; and (3) A recommendation of measures whereby, if possible, a more economic use of space in the different buildings shall be brought about.

Said Committees are empowered to employ such assistance as they may deem necessary to carry out the purposes of this resolution.

—Superintendent Keeler communicated to the Board the fact that the Michigan State Board of Education had adopted a resolution favoring the establishment of a School of Education in connection with the University, and Superintendent Keeler further stated to the Board that the demonstration school project had the hearty endorsement of the heads of all the Michigan State Normal Schools.—The Secretary presented a report showing the completion of the tabulation of the inventory of June 30, 1914.—The sum of $918.21, the amount of certain taxes paid by Mrs. Margaret E. Hunt on certain lands in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties in California was authorized to be returned to Mrs. Hunt and the signing of an agreement with respect to the conveyance of a strip through one of the tracts for a Highway being built by the State of California was also authorized.—The Secretary presented a report, in the matter of the Octavia W. Bates estate, showing that the University had received the sum of $44,283.20 under the terms of her will; the Law Library receiving $14,477.85 and the General Library, $29,476.75.—The report was accepted and approved, including approval of the delivery of the release.—The Board directed the printing in the records of that portion of the will of the late Henry Phillips, Jr., under which the Phillips Scholarships were endowed.—The following were elected as Regent members of the Board of Trustees of the State Psychopathic Hospital for the year 1915: Regent Leland, Regent Clements, Regent Sawyer, and Regent Hanchett.—The Board voted the sum of $400 toward the expenses of an institute for superintendents of schools to be held at the University during the week of the meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club.—The Board granted leave of absence to Professor Kelsey for from six to eight weeks in order that he might go to Italy and divide the library and take possession of the unpublished manuscripts of the late Thomas Spencer Jerome, under whose will the University participates as a beneficiary. The Board also directed the payment by the University of the freight on the books bequeathed to the University under Mr. Jerome's will.—Professor Jesse S. Reeves was elected to membership in the Executive Board of the Graduate Department for the term of seven years, beginning with the

Digitized by Google

present University year, vice Professor H. M. Bates, whose term has expired.—The President and Regent Beal were appointed a Committee, with power, to confer with the Students' Christian Association and come to an agreement relative to the administration of the Helen H. Newberry Residence Hall.—The sum of $900 was added to the appropriation of May 29, 1913, for cabinets in the Hill Auditorium to contain the Stearns Musical Collection.—A request was received from Mr. George B. Horton, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Grange for the co-operation by the University in the preparation of standard specifications for galvanizing of wire fencing. This request was granted and the sum of $200 was set aside to meet the necessary expenses.—Dean Cooley reported the following apparatus received as a gift from the Edison Illuminating Company, of Detroit: 37 meters, switchboard types, including ammeters, voltmeters, wattmeters, power-factor meter, and ground detectors, 5 instrument-transformers, for current and voltage measurements, 1 relay, 1 voltmeter compensator, 5 motor starters, 1 field rheostat, 1 oil switch, 1 lightning arrester, 1 small dynamo, continuous-current, 4 circuit-breakers. The thanks of the Board were extended to the Edison Illuminating Company for this generous gift.—Professor Trueblood presented to the Regents a letter from Mr. Luman W. Goodenough, '96, 98*l*, of Detroit, as attorney for the heirs of the late John S. Gray, stating that the estate would contribute the sum of $375 per year for ten years to provide testimonials of $50 each to six students who shall represent the University of Michigan in debates each year and in addition to provide a gold medal for each such debater. It was a provision that the testimonial should be known as and should be published in the proper University bulletins as "The John S. Gray Medals and Testimonials for Public Speaking." The thanks of the Regents were voted to these donors.—A communication was received from Professor Warthin stating the inadequacy of the Medical Library Fund. The sum of $500 was added to the Medical Library Fund on condition that such appropriation should be formally approved by the Medical Committee of the Regents.—A communication was received from the Faculty of the College of Dental Surgery stating the recommendation of the Faculty that one year of academic work should be required for admission to the College of Dental Surgery beginning with the session of 1916-1917. This recommendation was conditioned upon the agreement of a sufficient number of dental colleges to ensure the permanency and success of the plan. The Board directed that Dean Hoff should be informed that the Regents will entertain and under proper conditions favor an increase of the requirements for admission to the College of Dental Surgery.—Mr. Leon A. Makielski was appointed Instructor in Architecture.—Leave of absence was granted to Professor H. C. Anderson for the second semester of the present University year, provided a satisfactory substitute should be available.—A communication from Dean Cooley reported a number of gifts to the Department of Engineering including one 4-cylinder Reynolds Rotary valve automobile engine, presented by the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan; an inductor alternator of 35 KW rating, taken from the Dexter station of the Eastern Michigan Edison Company, and presented by that Company, and six old transformers, presented by the Detroit Edison Company. All these gifts are of value as additions to the equipment of the Department.—The Board then adjourned to February 10, 1915.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

CHICAGO

On the evening of December 12, 1914, new Michigan men in Chicago were welcomed at the annual reception of the Chicago Alumni Association, held this year in the Rookwood Room of the Hotel La Salle. The affair was the jolliest that the Association has given for some time. It replaced the reception dinner formerly held each year at the Hamilton Club.

President John A. Jameson, '91, made the welcoming address, which was responded to by Louis P. Haller, '11, '14*l*, and Morton R. Hunter, 13*e*. Professor W. H. Hamilton, of the University of Chicago, formerly a member of the Economics Faculty at the University, also spoke. Herbert M. Lautman, '13*l*, '08-'10, gave several bass solos, with Harold F. Wendel, '10-'13, at the piano, that were much appreciated, and

Digitized by Google

Sam L. Adelsdorf, '14*l*, of "Model Daughter" fame, told some German dialect stories. These were followed by selections on the piano and violin by Mr. Wendel and Arthur E. Curtis, '11, and general singing, led by Robert F. Hall, '94, '95*l*. Then Thomas B. Roberts, '04, gave some readings, followed by Michigan yells, led by Arthur W. Bohnsack, '10, which ended in a snake dance around the tables. Reginald Lardner, *e*'00-'01, of *The Chicago Tribune*, and Paul A. Dratz, '00*e*, were also active in the celebration.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Paul Reighard, '12, '13*l*, chairman; Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12*l*, and Arthur E. Curtis, '11.

DAVENPORT, IOWA

Professor Reuben Peterson, of the School of Medicine, who held a clinic at the University of Iowa, stopped off in Davenport on December 9, and was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Tri-City Alumni Association, at the Davenport Commercial Club. Dr. Peterson talked informally of the Union, the Health Service and University affairs in general.

Charles S. Pryor, Secretary.

DETROIT

Frank Goewey Jones, '93*l*, was the guest of honor and speaker at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Detroit Club held on January 13 at the Edelweiss Cafe. Mr. Jones took as his subject, "A-Million-to-One Shot." On the following Wednesday, Mr. Charles Denby, who was for many years U. S. Consul General at Vienna, and has recently returned to make his home in Detroit, gave an account of some of his experiences, and on January 27, Mr. John Gillespie, police commissioner of Detroit, talked on the subject, "Police Problems."

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Louisville Association is holding a luncheon every Tuesday noon at 12:30 o'clock, at the Sullivan and Brach Restaurant.

NEW YORK CITY

At the last smoker of the University of Michigan Club of New York, at Keene's Tavern, West Thirty-fifth Street, a member called attention to the fact that the date was that of the birthday of the President Emeritus of the University. It was resolved to send him a wireless. The two hundred men present rose, faced Ann Arbor in the West, extended their right arms, put their left hands on their hearts "in order that the waves of affection might circulate through the transmitter and, passing out of the fingers through the circumambient, might impinge at destination." The senders repeated this message in unison:

Prexy Angell, Grand Old Man,
In Ann Arbor, Michigan,
Your old boys, alumni true,
Birthday greetings send to you.
Hale and hearty may you be,
From U. of M. Club, N. Y. C.

They then called an A. D. T. messenger and had him confirm the wireless by sending it by wire to Ann Arbor.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan Women's Club of New York City, on learning of the death of Mr. James F. Tweedy, class of 1870, University of Michigan, passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Club express its appreciation, not only of the pioneer service rendered by Mr. Tweedy in bringing together into an association the graduates of the University of Michigan in New York City and vicinity, but also of his earnest endeavor to make the association from its inception representative of the spirit of co-education.

Resolved, That in his death the New York Alumnae of the University of Michigan realize that they have lost a friend who was keenly interested in the higher education of women.

Resolved, That the University of Michigan Women's Club of New York City extend to his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Tweedy, an esteemed member and a former president of the Club, sincere sympathy in her bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Club, and that copies be sent to Mrs. James F. Tweedy and to The Michigan Alumnus.

Committee:
Dr. Eliza Mosher, chairman.
Miss Georgia F. Bacon.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE

The alumnae of St. Louis have had three meetings this winter. At the first, held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Steiner, '10, 408 N. Euclid Ave., on October 29, the following officers were re-elected to serve for the coming year: Dr. Frances L. Bishop, '93*m*, '93-'94, president; Helen Kimlin Bryan, '99, vice-president; Elsie McLean Harris, '06, second vice-president; Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, secretary; Abby W. Cobb, '06, treasurer; and Mabel Crabbe Scott, '93, M.L. '94, dean of women.

The second meeting was a purely social one, held on December 2 at the home of the Misses Cobb, 5700 Bartmer Ave. We all took our own Christmas needlework, and "buzzed" most merrily over the tea cups. At this meeting we welcomed Mrs. Chauncey S. Boucher (Ida J. D'Ooge, '09).

Digitized by Google

On January 22, we met with Mrs. Oreon E. Scott. '93, M.L. '94, 524 Westminster Ave., and sewed for the Provident Association. At this meeting we filled out the Ann Arbor Vocational Guidance Committee blanks, and out of our thirty-one members, we find that we have nineteen women married, (all to University of Michigan men, with the exception of one who can boast of a Wisconsin graduate), consequently classified as mere housekeepers; seven teachers; three professional women; one teacher of the violin; and one lady of leisure.

We propose to meet again with Mrs. Scott early in February to finish our sewing for the Provident Association, and we would be more than glad to welcome any new Ann Arborites at this meeting.

The St. Louis Alumnae Association membership now includes:

Dr. Frances L. Bishop, '93m, '93-'94; Abby S. Cobb, '06; Bertha Woodin Callen, '00, d'95-'97; Myrtle Campbell Gould, '06; Elsie McLean Harris, '06; Margery S. Rosing, '04; Maude Staiger Steiner, '10; Louise B. Stickney, '98; Rose Mary Cooper, '92-'95; Ella Hunter Goodrich, '82-'84; Mrs. Walter McNamara, '09; Mrs. Armand R. Miller, '95; Mrs. Frank C. Gibbs, '13; Laura Eames Kammerer, '02; Dr. Mary H. McLean, '83m; Anna Eloise Bristol, '00; Icy E. Cobb, '04-'07; Mabel McGraw Fuller, '02; Irene Baker Gustafson, '00; Margaret A. McGregory, '03; Mabel Crabbe Scott, '93, M.L. '94; Jeannette Blanchard Steuber, '01; Agnes Dole Swartout, '97-'00; Helen Kimlin Bryan, '99; Orah Ashley Lamke, '04-'06; Minnie Barry Colby, '78; Viola M. Becker, 99-'02; Ida D'Ooge Boucher, '09; Lucy Coolidge Hamsher, '91; Dr. Ella Marx, '87m.

Maude Staiger Steiner,
Secretary.

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1864. William Jesse Booth, '64, to Clara B. Hickman, January 18, 1915, at Columbia, Mo. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1895. Ellen Bradford Murray, '95*m*, to Edward F. Brown, September 19, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Marlborough, Mass.

1901. Cary Le Roy Hill, '01, M.S. (For.) '05, to Mabelle Harriet Shults, August 6, 1914, at Monrovia, Calif. Address, Northfork, Calif.

1906. Norma Bertha Elles, '06*m*, to Dr. Sidney Israel, December 26, 1914, at Charlotte, Mich. Address, Hotel Bender, Houston, Tex.

1906. Thomas Martin Jackson, *e*'02-'06, to Agnes Fordney, January 6, 1915, at Saginaw, Mich. Address, 814 Cass St., Saginaw, Mich.

1906. Rolla Carol McMillen, '06*l*, to Ruth Roberts, (Bryn Mawr, '10,) October 29, 1914, at Decatur, Ill. Address, Decatur, Ill.

1909. Louise Carey McConnel, '09, to Her-
1909. bert N. T. Nichols, *m*'05-'06, '09-'10, July 2, 1914, at Jackson, Mich. Address, Kotzebue, Alaska.

1909. Carl Uno North, '09*e*, to Eleanor Grace Parker, January 13, 1915, at Napanee, Ontario, Canada. Address, 2909 Harrison St., Davenport, Ia.

1909. Helen Beulah Thompson, '09, A.M
1914. '10, to Frederick McMahon Gaige, '14, September 20, 1913, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, 1109 Willard St., Ann Arbor.

1910. Harry Gilbert Huntington, '10, '12*m*,
1911. to Mary Caroline Hyde, '11, May 12, 1914, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address, Howell, Mich.

1912. Wesley Martin Dawson, '12*p*, to Margaret West, in August, 1914, at Ypsilanti, Mich.

1912. Howard Russell Hartman, '12, '14*m*, to Ila Alexander, in January, 1915, at Toledo, Ohio. Address, Rochester, Minn.

1913. Newton Lamb, '13, to Elisabeth Hamel, November 18, 1914, at Richmond, Ind. Address, 5416 A Chancellor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1913. Frank Cornelius Gibbs, '13*e*, to Edna
1913. Marion Alfred, '13, December 25, 1914, at New Hartford, Conn. Address, 4153 Morgan St., St. Louis, Mo.

1913. Carl Gustave Schoeffel, '13, '15*l*, to
1915. Helen King, '15, August 29, 1914, at Denver, Colo. Address, The Malcolm Apts., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1913. George Campbell Thomson, '13*l*, to Dorothy Cummer Diggins, January 6, 1915, at Cadillac, Mich. Address, College Ave., East, Grand Rapids, Mich.

1914. Joseph Alphonse Keane, '10-'13, to
1916. Helen Mae Gregory, '16, in December, 1914, at Rochester, N. Y.

1915. Russell Albert Yerington, '15*e*, to Gertrude May Thomas, January 5, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor.

Digitized by Google

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department.

1868. William James Stuart, A.B., A.M., '76, L.L.B. '72, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20, 1915, aged 70.

1875. Benjamin Chapman Burt, A.B., A.M. '79, Ph.D. '94, Assist. Professor of English and Rhetoric, 1881-'87, d. at Austin, Ill., Jan. 10, 1915, aged 62. Buried at Kendallville, Ind.

1880. Katharine Ellis Coman, Ph.B., d. at Wellesley, Mass., Jan. 11, 1915, aged 57. Buried at Newark, Ohio.

1881. Isaac Newton Payne, A.B., l'81-'82, d. at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 16, 1915, aged 58. Buried at Royal Oak, Mich.

1908. Georgie Ethelwynne Ellis, A.B., d. at Burns, Ore., Nov. 7, 1914, aged 35.

Engineering Department.

1871. Allen Philip Boyer, C.E., d. at Goshen, Ind., Jan. 21, 1915, aged 66.

Medical Department.

1855. Miner Comstock Hazen, d. at Haddam, Conn., Dec. 25, 1914, aged 85.

1870. Peter Manson, d. at Fresno, Cal., Dec. 29, 1914, aged 69.

1881. Charles Weir, reported by relatives in Scotland to have died in America "some years ago"; but exact data not obtainable.

1885. Fred Hamilton Weir, d. at Portland, Ore., Jan. 2, 1915, aged 50. Buried at LaPorte, Ind.

Law Department.

1866. James Montgomery Rice, LL.B., d. at Peoria, Ill., April 11, 1912, aged 70.

1871. Thaddeus Seymour Fancher, LL.B., d. at Crown Point, Ind., Feb. 11, 1912, aged 66.

1871. Harvey Pasco, LL.B., d. at Decatur, Ill., Dec. 14, 1912, aged 65.

1873. Milford Clement Palmer, LL.B., d. at Duluth, Minn., Oct. 2, 1912, aged 65. Buried at Stanton, Mich.

1877. Matthew Franklin Guinon, LL.B., d. at Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15, 1915, aged 61.

1890. William Mitchell Thompson, LL.B., d. in Florida, March 8, 1914, aged 45. Buried at Columbus, Ohio.

1895. Thomas Francis Doyle, LL.B., d. at Chicago, Ill., June 21, 1914, aged 40. Buried at La Salle, Ill.

1906. William Perry Wilson, LL.B., d. at Murphysboro, Ill., Nov. 1, 1912, aged 33. Buried at Alva, Ill.

School of Pharmacy.

1884. Ebin Tuttle Case, Ph.C., d. at Kansas City, Kan., June 15, 1914, aged 53.

1813. Harry McIntosh Duncan, Ph.C., d at Churchville, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1915, aged 22.

Dental College.

1913. George Bertram Fifield Monk, Lieut. Royal Warwickshire Regt., was killed in battle in France, Dec. 18, 1914, aged 23.

NON-GRADUATES

Thomas Hutchinson Ashton, *m*'63-'64, M.D. (Nashville) '65, d. at Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 29, 1914, aged 73.

Lorenzo Elbridge Brayman, *m*'67-'68, M.D. (West. Res.) '69, d. at Pierpont, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1915, aged 71.

Abel Ford, *m*'59-'60, M.D. (Rush) '70, d. at Jireh, Wyo., June 13, 1912, aged 82.

Harold Clement Gould, *a*'08-'10, d. at Bethesda, Md., Dec. 28, 1914, aged 26. Buried in Rock River Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Ira Charles Jennings, *a*'83-'84, '85-'86, d. at Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 16, 1915, aged 50. Buried at Charlotte, Mich.

Charles Alexander Phillips, *a*'69-'70, d. at Dayton, Ohio, June 23, 1912, aged 59.

Daniel Ward Powell, *a*'06-'07, d. at Marquette, Mich., Feb. 24, 1914, aged 30.

James Albert Ridenour, *a*'79-'80, *m*'81-'82, d. at Toledo, Ohio, July 13, 1913, aged 50.

James Vercoe, *m*'79-'80, M.D. (Mich. Coll. of Med.) '81, d. at Mt. Vernon, Wash., Dec. 19, 1914, aged 67.

Walter Wallace Williams, *a*'66-'68, M.D. (Mich. Coll. of Med.) '97, d. at Bay City, Mich., Jan. 9, 1915, aged 57.

Digitized by Google

OBITUARIES

KATHERINE ELLIS COMAN

Katherine Ellis Coman was born in Newark, Ohio, in 1857. In 1878 she was admitted to the University, graduating in 1880 with the degree of Ph.B. Shortly after her graduation she was called to Wellesley College as an instructor in English, later becoming an instructor in History. In 1886 she was made Professor of History and Economics, holding this position until 1913, when ill health forced her to tender her resignation. Miss Coman had always been active in organizing working girls' clubs, and was also connected with the social settlement movement from its beginning, being one of the group who established Denison House. For a time she served as president of the College Settlements Association. One of her chief interests was the International Institute, the American School for Girls in Madrid, for which she had worked since her first visit to Spain in 1895-6. Miss Coman was also warmly interested in the progress of colored people, and was responsible for starting the movement which resulted in the kindergarten on the Wellesley College Campus.

When in 1913 her health so far failed that she gave up her teaching, by the advice of her friend, Miss Jane Addams, she turned to a study of social insurance against sickness, old age, accident and so forth, in different European countries. She had completed for *The Survey* nine articles on the subject, and was working on insurance legislation adapted to American conditions within four days of her death.

Miss Coman was the author of "The Growth of the English Nation," "History of England for Beginners," "English History as Told by English Poets," (with Katherine Lee Bates,) "Industrial History of the United States" and "Economic Beginnings of the Far West."

She died in Wellesley, January 11, 1915, and was buried at her old home in Newark.

WILLIAM JAMES STUART

William James Stuart was born November 1, 1844, at Yankee Springs, Barry County, Mich. He entered the University in March, 1864, graduating from the Literary Department with the class of 1868, and from the Law Department in 1872. He received his master's degree in 1876. Judge Stuart began the practice of law in Grand Rapids, and shortly after embarked upon an active political career. From 1880 to 1882 he served as city attorney, and as a member of the Board of Education from 1883 to 1885. In 1888 he was elected prosecuting attorney, holding this position for two years, and in 1892-3 he served two terms as mayor of the city. In 1905 he was elected Judge of the Superior Court, the position he held at the time of his death. He died on January 20, 1915, at Grand Rapids.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

THE GERM-CELL CYCLE IN ANIMALS

Professor Hegner has added since the year 1910, four books to the list intended for students and teachers of biological subjects. The present volume is the outcome of a course of lectures given for the first time during the year 1914 before a class in cytology at the University of Michigan.

"Contrary to the usual custom, the period (*i. e.* in the history of the sexual products) "that is emphasized in this book, is not the maturation of the germ-cells, but the segregation of the germ-cells in the developing egg and the visible substances (keimbahn determinants) concerned in the process."

There are ten chapters; the first introductory, the second devoted to a general account of the germ-cell cycle in animals, the third giving a description of the cycle in the fly, Miastor. Chapters IV, V, and VI consider the phenomena of segregation in the several groups of animals; chapter VII deals with the case of hermaphroditism; VIII, discusses the so-called keimbahn determinants and their significance; IX, the chromosomes and mitochrondria, whereas X, treats briefly of the germ plasm theory. A literature list of some 444 titles, an author index, and an index of subjects, complete the volume.

The Germ-Cell Cycle in Animals, by R. W. Hegner. New York. Macmillan Co., 1914, pp. xii + 346, index.

Digitized by Google

GOD'S COUNTRY—AND THE WOMAN

Like the majority of the nine other novels to his credit, James Oliver Curwood's new book, "God's Country—and the Woman," is a story of the far North, the land lying beyond the Great Lakes and south of the Arctic Circle. In this district, to which he has given the name of "God's Country," he spends half of every year, cutting trails, hunting big game and making friends with the Indians, half breeds and whites of the Hudson's Bay trading posts. He claims a larger acquaintance among these people of the Far North than any other white man, not excepting men of "the Company." So it is that he writes with a first-hand knowledge of the country and the life he portrays, and he writes both vividly and entertainingly. His characters, too, are all real people, taken from among his friends of the North. As for the story itself, it is a stirring romance, with action on every page, and a strong thread of mystery running through it which keeps the reader hurrying on breathlessly to the climax. The plot hangs on the strange promise Philip Weyman is called upon to make by a girl whom he meets and loves far up in the northern country, and his attempts to solve the mystery which hangs over Adare House, her home. If one may venture a criticism, it would be that, at the end, the climax does not seem to justify the keyed-up interest in Josephine's mysterious fate.

H. L.

God's Country—and the Woman, by James Oliver Curwood, '98-'00. Doubleday, Page & Co. New York, 1915.

SCHOOL EFFICIENCY

This book, bearing as a sub-title, "A Constructive Study Applied to New York City, Being a Summary and Interpretation of the Report on the Educational Aspects of the School of Inquiry" is the first of a series of volumes known as the School Efficiency Series, of which Professor Paul H. Hanus is editor, as well as the author of this first volume. The series is to consist of monographs—with additions plainly indicated in each volume—constituting the report of Professor Hanus and his associates on the schools of New York City, but the controlling ideas are applicable as well in one public school system as in another.

This volume as its name implies is an outline of the very interesting work of the committee. After considering the report as a whole, the questions of Standards in Education, Elementary Schools, Certain Problems in the Administration of the Elementary Schools, Vocational Schools, High Schools, the System of General Supervision and the Board of Examiners, and the Board of Education and the Local School Boards are taken up in separate chapters.

To those who wish to study in detail the suggestive work of this committee the subsequent volumes in the series will be necessary. In this introduction Professor Hanus has confined himself largely to giving in comparatively short and suggestive chapters a remarkably detailed view of the educational plant of our greatest city. In addition the recommendations of the committee are included at the end of each logical division. These are not the least interesting parts of the book.

School Efficiency, A Constructive Study, by Paul H. Hanus, Professor of Education in Harvard University. World Book Company, 1913. pp. xxix + 128, index.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Walter B. Stevens, '70, is the author of a little book entitled "Eleven Roads to Success Charted by St. Louisans Who Have Traveled Them." In his preface Mr. Stevens says that the inspiration of these sketches was the widespread newspaper comment on the late Joseph Pulitzer, to whose memory the book is dedicated. Mr. Pulitzer's son suggested to Mr. Stevens that he write a series of talks with notably successful St. Louis men, showing how they started and to what they owed advancement in life. The talks appeared first in the *Post-Dispatch*, and the interest which they aroused led to their publication in collective form. Interviews with the following men are given: E. C. Simmons, Samuel Cupples, James Campbell, Adolphus Busch, Festus J. Wade, Elias Michael, Charles P. Johnson, John Scullin, W. K. Bixby, D. R. Francis and J. J. Glennon.

The memorial addresses on the life and character of Hon. William W. Wedemeyer, '94, '95*l*, of Ann Arbor, Congressman from Michigan, whose death occurred two years ago last month, delivered in the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States, on February 16 and February 22, 1913, have recently been published under the direction of the Joint Committee on Printing. The addresses make a volume of nearly a hundred pages, with a fine portrait of Mr. Wedemeyer for a frontispiece.

Lyman L. Bryson, '10, instructor in Rhetoric in the University, was the author of a story published in the Sunday Magazine of *The Detroit Free Press* for January 24. The title was "In His Own House," and the story was illustrated with a picture by Walter Whitehead.

Digitized by Google

Dean Victor C. Vaughan, of the Medical School, wrote for a recent issue of *Public Health* an article entitled "The Hilltop Tragedy," which aroused so much interest and comment in medical and health circles that a second edition of the magazine was printed. In response to a request from a Polish publication, Dr. Vaughan will also have the article translated into the Polish language.

Winthrop D. Lane, '10, of the editorial staff of *The Survey* (New York), is writing a series of articles for that magazine, the first of which was "Humanizing the Work of a Department of Public Charitics," and the second "The Civil Service Investigation in New York." The latter article is an exposé of the forces back of the investigation of the municipal by the state commission.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from January 3 to February 2, 1915, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent		$ 92 00
End. memberships, usable		33 00
Annual memberships		674 90
Adv. in ALUMNUS		118 00
Interest		54 82
Univ. of Mich. Advertising		150 00
Sale of ALUMNUS		15
Sundries		15 00
Advanced from Subscription Fund		250 00
Total cash recepits		$ 1373 02
Cash and bonds on hand Jan. 3, 1915		26806 47
		$28179 49

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2334 to 2343, inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		$ 500 00
Second-class postage		50 00
Salary, Secretary		333 32
Salary, Assistant Secretary		68 34
Office help		35 00
Incidentals		23 25
Total Expenditures		$ 1009 91
Imprest cash:		
Traveling	$ 1 56	
Second-class postage	10 50	
Exp. for advertising	1 95	
Printing and stationery	32 55	
Incidentals	11 50	
Engraving	15 91	
Postage	70 00	
Office help	8 90	
Interest	22 50	175 37
Total cash expenditures		$ 1185 28
Endowment fund, cash		515 73
endowment fund, bonds		21150 00
Available cash, Treasurer		218 48
Imprest cash, Secretary		110 00
		$28179 49

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amount on hand Jan. 2	$ 1164 30
Receipts to Feb. 2	93 25
Payment on advance	500 00
	$ 1757 55
Advanced to running erpenses of Association	250 00
Paid to current subscriptions	44 00
	$ 1463 55
Adjustment of Interest	1 88
Balance	$ 1461 67

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

Digitized by Google

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'61

Henry M. Utley, '61, A.M. '70, formerly librarian of the Detroit Public Library, was made librarian emeritus for life by the Library Commission on January 19.

'62

'62. Martin L. D'Ooge, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Dr. Martin L. D'Ooge, '62, A.M. '65, LL.D. '89, Professor Emeritus of Greek in the University, with Mrs. D'Ooge, left January 5 to spend the winter in the South. They will spend some time in Chattanooga, New Orleans, and Florida, with perhaps a trip to Cuba before their return in April. Professor and Mrs. D'Ooge had planned to spend this year in Greece, but were forced to change their plans on account of the war.

Edward H. Hazen, m'60-'61, has removed from Des Moines, Ia., to Berkeley, Calif., where his address is 3082 Claremont Ave.

'65

'65. Edward P. Goodrich, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

George W. Seevers, '65l, of the firm of Seevers & Corlett, Oskaloosa, Ia., is consulting counsel for the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company at Oskaloosa.

'69

'69. Franklin S. Dewey, 309 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Henry Lamm, '69, formerly Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri, has entered upon the practice of law in Sedalia, Mo., with John D. Bohling and D. Sangree Lamm, under the firm name of Lamm, Bohling & Lamm.

'70

'70. Charles S. Carter, 472 City Hall Square, Milwaukee, Wis., Secretary.

Charles J. Kintner, '70e, formerly a patent solicitor in New York City, has taken up his permanent residence in Ann Arbor. Address, 309 N. Ingalls St.

'71

'71. Byron A. Finney, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Will D. Gould, '71l, is president of the New England Society of Southern California. A reception and banquet commemorating Forefather's Day was held on December 19, 1914, at the Gates Hotel, Los Angeles, Mr. Gould acting as toastmaster at the banquet. Mr. Gould's address is 82-5 Temple Blk., Los Angeles.

'75

'75. George S. Hosmer, Wayne County Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Charles T. Harris, '75, formerly of New York, has been elected national secretary of the "Hollow Building Tile Manufacturers Association of America," which has its headquarters in Cleveland, O. Mr. Harris assumed his new duties on January 1, with offices at Room 824 Engineers' Bldg. The objects of this association in general are to advance the interests of its members, by a careful, concerted study and investigation of any financial, scientific or mechanical matter pertaining to the business of the manufacture of hollow building tile.

'78

'78. G. F. Allmendinger, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

William A. Otis, '78e, is practicing as an architect in Chicago with Edwin H. Clark. He has recently changed his office address from 105 South Dearborn St. to 6 North Michigan Ave.

John H. Wishek, '78l, is president of the Ashley State Bank, Ashley, N. Dak.

'79

'79. Fred P. Jordan, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

Henry F. Rizer, '79l, is an abstracter, examiner of titles and loan agent at Eureka, Kans.

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Regent Junius E. Beal, '82, of Ann Arbor, is a member of the Michigan State Board of Peace Commissioners. He is also a member of the Public Domain Commission.

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 271 Warren Ave. W., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

John T. Winship, '83, is commissioner of the Department of Insurance of the State of Michigan. Address, 103 W. Main St., Lansing.

'85

'85. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

George E. Cutler, '85, of New York City, is the originator of a new device for shipping eggs by the carload with a minimized danger of breakage. By a combination of racks supported on rollers and joined to the ends of the car by spiral springs, it is claimed that the cargo will go through safely even with a rough journey. The device has "made good" practically by car-

Digitized by Google

rying a full carload of eggs from Cresco, Ia., to New York without a single breakage. Mr. Cutler is a commission merchant in New York, and lives at Mt. Vernon.

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Martin J. Cavanaugh, '87, was unanimously re-elected president of the Washtenaw County Bar Association at the annual meeting held in Ann Arbor on January 16. Victor E. Van Ameringen, '05l, was also unanimously elected secretary of the Association. Both Mr. Cavanaugh and Mr. Van Ameringen are attorneys in Ann Arbor.

'89

'89. E. B. Perry, Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, of New York City, opened the discussion of the evening's subject, "The Functions of Our Municipal Board of Health," at the meeting of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence on December 14. Dr Copeland, as the Director of Flower Hospital, is closely in touch with the details of municipal sanitation and hygiene

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.
'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.
'90m. Della P. Pierce, 109 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Secretary.
'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

It is announced that the class of 1890 will hold its twenty-fifth anniversary reunion during Commencement Week. The dates are June 22, 23 and 24.

Katherine Campbell, '90, is head of the Latin department of the South Bend High School, South Bend, Ind., where, as secretary of the class, she may be addressed.

Henry M. Woolman, '90m, is a practicing physician at 54 Thirteenth Ave., Newark, N. J. His residence address is 80 Van Ness Place.

George A. Katzenberger, '90l, is referee in bankruptcy for Darke County, Ohio. His office is in the Elliott Bldg., Greenville, Ohio.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Gustav A. Kleene, '91, has been Professor of Economics in Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., since 1904. Professor Kleene received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1896.

Albert W. Tressler, '91, of Madison, Wis., is now at Daytona, Fla. Address, 233 S. Ridgewood Ave.

'92

'92. Fitzhugh Burns, 99 Western Ave. N., St. Paul, Minn.
'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

George S. Davenport, '92m, is practicing at 45 Passaic St., Garfield, N. J.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Born, to Professor James P. Bird, '93, and Mrs. Bird, '98, a daughter, on January 24, 1915, at Ann Arbor.

Ransom G. George, '93, '97l, is a member of the firm of Kirkland & George, bond brokers, 34 Pine St., New York City.

Jesse F. Orton, '93, '97l, is employed by the Public Service Commission for the first district, State of New York, with offices in the Tribune Bldg., New York City.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m.—James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l—James H. Westcott, 40 Wall St., New York City, Secretary.
'94d. R. E. Bailey, Pontiac, Secretary.

James H. Dickson, '94, '95l, is a missionary at Tellippalai, Ceylon.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.
'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Herbert A. Dancer, '95, '97l, is judge of the district court at Duluth, Minn.

James S. Handy, '95, '97l, is attorney for the Sanitary District of Chicago. Address, 1500 American Trust Bldg.

'96

Mrs. William M. Ritter, (Gertrude A. Divine,) '96, has removed from Columbus, Ohio, to Washington, D. C., where she may be addressed at 1601 Sixteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Charles H. Spencer, '96e, is assistant district engineer, eastern district, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. His residence address is 6808 Sixth St., Takoma Park, D. C.

Lewis E. Royal, '96l, is practicing law in Des Moines, Ia., with C. DeBeVoise Royal, under the firm name Royal & Royal, with offices at 322-328 Good Blk. They are attorneys to the Italian Consular Service in Iowa.

Dudley Taylor, '96l, is practicing law in Chicago with offices at 1818 City Hall Square Bldg., 139 N. Clark St.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Born, to Richard G. Kirchner, '93-'95, and Mrs. Kirchner, a son, Richard Graham, Junior, on January 1, 1915, at Detroit, Mich.

The annual Class Bulletin of the class of 1897 law was issued on the first of January by the secretary, W. L. Hart. It contains, in addition to a condensed report of the year's happenings at the University, news items regarding nearly all of the members of the class.

Charles F. Abbott, '97l, is teaching Political Science (law and government) in Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., one of the few real

Digitized by Google

co-educational institutions of college grade in New England. He hopes to go to the Pacific Coast next June with Mrs. Abbott, via the Great Lakes, Yellowstone Park and Seattle.

Charles L. Bartlett, '97l, is practicing in Detroit, Mich., with offices at 512 Hammond Bldg. He has fully recovered from his recent critical illness.

Walter M. Chandler, '97l, was re-elected to Congress last fall from a New York City district on an independent ticket over the opposition of both old parties. A statement of his political triumph appeared in the December Review of Reviews, which said: "Mr. Chandler, who was the only Progressive Congressman elected from New York City two years ago, was this year returned to Congress by his district in a non-partisan campaign. Mr. Chandler belongs to the legal profession, but has made a notable contribution to literature in his interesting work on 'The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's Standpoint.'"

Luther F. Donahey, '97l, has for the past ten years been secretary-treasurer of The Heller-Aller Co., manufacturers of water supply goods of all kinds for farms and suburban homes, located at Napoleon, Ohio. After leaving the University Mr. Donahey was engaged in the practice of law at Bowling Green, Ohio, for about five years.

William L. Hart, '97l, is still practicing law in Alliance, Ohio, under the firm name of Hart & Koehler. He has fully recovered from an operation performed in a Cleveland hospital last March. Mr. Hart is the president of the Stark County U. of M. Alumni Association.

Karl R. Miner, '97l, e'87-'89, '90-'91, 93-94, is practicing law under the firm name of Weadock & Miner at 14 Wall St., New York City. He lives at 41 Park Ave., Yonkers.

Emmet C. Ryan, '97l, formed a partnership last January with ex-Judge Crofoot, and is practicing in the Wells Bldg., Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Archibald Stevenson, '97l, of Rockport, Ind., is much interested in politics. He manages the campaigns of his father-in-law, who is a member of Congress from an Indiana district.

Roy H. Williams, '97l, of Sandusky, Ohio, was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Erie County, Ohio, for a term of six years, beginning January 1, at the fall elections.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'98m. George M. Livingston, 3000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.
'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Ernest R. Pike, '98m, may be addressed at East Woodstock, Conn.

Harry Bowne Skillman, '98l, is practicing in Indianapolis, Ind., with offices at 905-906 Fletcher Trust Bldg.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Arthur F. Ashbacker, '99, is manager of the Copy Service, Department of Summons, Boardman Publishing Company, 223 Broadway, New York City.

Professor Joseph A. Bursley, '99e, of the College of Engineering, with Mrs. Bursley, '01, is at present in Pittsfield, Mass., where he is helping to instal a system of scientific management in the plant of the Eaton, Crane & Pike Co. Professor Bursley plans to return to Ann Arbor in time for the opening of college next fall, when he will introduce a course in scientific management. Professor and Mrs. Bursley's address in Pittsfield is South St., N.

George H. Gibson, '99e, is head of the George H. Gibson Co., advertising engineers, Tribune Bldg., New York City. The scope of the company's work in the commercial development of engineering business includes publicity, direct education of purchaser and user and locating business, assistance to the selling organization and the planning and development of future business.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

Born, to Howell L. Begle, '00, '05m, and Isabel Parnell Begle, '05, a daughter, Sarah Griffith, in January, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 104 Taylor Ave.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.
'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Mrs. William S. Dowd, (Julia M. Phillips,) '01, A.M. '02, has recently moved from Fort Monroe, Va., to Joplin, Mo., where Lieutenant Dowd has been ordered in charge of the Recruiting Office of the U. S. Army. A son, Lawrence Phillips, was born on October 21, 1914. Through a mistake on the part of The Alumnus, an item concerning Mrs. Dowd was published in December with the 1905 news.

Lindley Pyle, '01, A.M. '02, of the Department of Physics of Washington University, who spent last year in study at Harvard University, has returned to St. Louis. His address is 724 Belt Ave.

Elizabeth C. Ronan, '01, who has been for years with the State Library at Lansing, Mich., is now lecturer and organizer for the Indiana State Library Commission. Her work consists mainly in organizing new libraries, establishing branches and so forth.

Arnold D. Prince (Printz), l'98-'99, is on the editorial staff of The Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.
'02. Mrs. D. F. Zimmerman, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Julius E. Barton, '02, is State Forester of Kentucky, with headquarters at Frankfort, Ky.

Christopher G. Parnall, '02, '04m, has been placed in charge of the newly created Department of Health in the City of Jackson, Mich. Dr. Parnall has been given almost unlimited power in the conduct of the department along lines laid down by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of the School of Medicine, who is President of the American Medical Association and President of the Michigan State Board of Health.

Winthrop Withington, '98-'99, is with the American Fork and Hoe Co., of Jackson, Mich.

Digitized by Google

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Horatio J. Abbott, '99-'00, postmaster-elect of Ann Arbor, has been elected one of the directors of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank of Ann Arbor, succeeding Dr. William F. Breakey, who resigned on account of ill health.

H. T. Dagistan, '03, has recently announced the change of his name to James T. Stanley. The change was made on January 23 by action of the Probate Court for Kalamazoo County. Mr. Stanley gives as his reasons for making the change the fact that his former name has been a constant source of confusion in professional, business and social relations, people finding it hard to remember, difficult to spell and impossible to pronounce. He says that the change has not been decided upon in haste, but has been under advisement for years, and that the adoption of a simpler and more practical name seemed the wisest thing to do. Mr. Stanley is on the faculty of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., in the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory.

Donald M. Ferguson, '03e, has changed his address to 90 Pinehurst Ave., New York City.

'04

'04. Bethune D. Blain, 1017-18 Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'04. Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.
'04l. Roscoe B. Huston, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

William B. Roberson, '04, has removed from Alpena, Mich., to Portland, Ore., where his office address is 702 Title & Trust Bldg.

Myron G. Doll, '04e, p'01-'02, formerly vice-president and general sales manager with the Bury Compressor Co., Erie, Pa., is now manager for South America of the Sullivan Machinery Co., with headquarters in Santiago, Chile.

Arthur C. Green, '04e, formerly of Duluth, Minn., is now with the Goodman Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Edgar A. De Meules, l'01-'03, is located at Muskogee, Okla.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.
'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

At a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bourquin (Jessie E. Phillips, '05,) many arrangements were suggested for the reunion in June. According to all reports, we may expect to see many of the members of our class, all of whom are anticipating a good time.

Constance Bement, '05, is an assistant in the Michigan State Library, Lansing, Mich.

Edith Martin Biggs, '05, and Carroll A. Biggs, '04e, have moved to 362½ Whitney Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Flora Fay Carr, '05, is librarian of the public library at Mankato, Minn.

Lilian E. Cleveland, '05, is a minister in Chicago. Her address is 2150 Marshall Blvd.

Mary F. Farnsworth, '05, Claire M. Sanders, '04, and Loretta F. Sanders, of Detroit, returned last month from a world-girdling tour that began June 22. After a visit to the American Rockies, the party left San Francisco on July 11, and arrived in Japan a few days after the outbreak of the war. They found the Japanese cities quiet, but in Kobe Harbor a fleet of twenty transports waiting to take troops aboard, thus showing the preparedness of the Tokio government, which a few days later entered the war on the side of the Allies. Crossing to Korea, they paid a visit to some missionary friends in Seoul, and then by rail passed into Manchuria to visit the cities made famous by the war between Russia and Japan. In China the only sign of war was a Pearl River steamer heavily armed. A brief visit to Batavia, Java, was followed by a trip to India, where for the first time they felt the war spirit in the air. In all the large cities, defenses were being strengthened and troops added. When the Dutch ship on which the party was sailing reached Colombo, two passengers came aboard who were French sailors whose ship had been sunk in the Harbor of Penang in the Straits Settlements by the Emden. In Egypt they found martial law, and they were the only tourists in the city at the time, about the middle of December. The famous Shepherd Hotel at Cairo was the headquarters for the British officers, while thousands of young British soldiers were being trained there. Leaving Egypt, they got their first taste of war when a French warship held them up, and took off some contraband skins. A few hours later a second French cruiser stopped them, and took two Austrians from the ship. After that they were stopped at Gibralter, and heard no more of the war until they landed in New York, January 20. Evidences of the war preparations were seen when the party arrived in Italy, troops passing them in the streets of Genoa and Naples, all headed for Florence and other northern cities. While the travelers were in Egypt, the mother of the Misses Sanders died following an operation for appendicitis, but they did not hear of her death until arriving in Naples two weeks later.

Ira W. Jayne, '05, an attorney of Detroit, and an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was unanimously chosen superintendent of the new recreation commission on January 6. Mr. Jayne has been active in child welfare work for several years, and is considered one of the best informed men in Detroit on playground work. He assumed his new duties at once, with temporary offices in the Park and Boulevard Department offices in the City Hall.

Bertha E. Malone, '05, is teaching in the Beaverhead County High School in Dillon, Mont. Her permanent address is Draper, S. Dak.

Ella A. Mathews, '05, announced last month her engagement to Mr. Daniel Edgar Morgan, of the law firm of Henderson, Quail, Siddall & Morgan, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a graduate of Oberlin College and the Harvard Law School. Miss Mathews, after leaving the University, did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. After doing social work in Chicago for some time, she went to Cleveland as organizer of the Cuyahoga County Woman Suffrage Association, holding this position from June to November, 1914. The first of the year she took up her work as director of the Vocational Guidance Bureau, with office in the City Hall, Cleveland.

Nina Houser Smith, (Mrs. Worth J. Smith,) '05, A.M. '06, may be addressed at 39 Morrell St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Digitized by Google

Agnes L. Snover, '05, has been for some years librarian in the Mt. Clemens, Mich., Public Library.

Grace A. Todd, '05, is teaching history, economics and English in the West High School, Akron, Ohio.

Alice VanderVelde, '05, is living at 225 Lynn St., N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Born, to Helen Thompson Visscher, '05, and Oswald W. Visscher, '02, '04e, on September 28, twins, Lois and Hubert. Mr. Visscher is sales manager for the Jeune Acetylene Gas Machine Co., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Ada L. Weckel, '05, is head of the biology department in the Oak Park High School, Oak Park, Ill.

John W. Bell, '05e, who is practicing as a constructing engineer in Dallas, Texas, has recently changed his office address from 704 Sumpter Bldg., to Room 206, 1608 Main St.

Delmar E. Teed, '05e, of Cadillac, Mich., was elected president of the Michigan Engineering Society at the thirtysixth annual meeting, held in Ann Arbor, last month.

Frank T. Bennett, '05l, '01-'02, is with the Parrott Heater Co., of Jackson, Mich.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.

'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Inez M. Rix, '06, was married July 10, 1912, to Mr. Joseph M. Harnit, (University of Illinois, '07,) a mechanical engineer of Chicago. Her address is 2423 E. 73d St., Chicago, Ill.

Rolland A. Stretch, '06, e'02-'03, is forest supervisor on the reserve at Ogden, Utah. Mr. Stretch, with Robert Craig, M.S. (For.) '10, and Michael J. Sweeney, '10, M.S. (For.) '12, spent a few days in Ann Arbor early in January visiting and consulting with members of the forestry staff of the University.

Frank J. Parizek, '06m, has removed from Lake Andes, S. Dak., to Comstock, Neb.

Albert M. Barnes, Jr., '06l, formerly deputy United States appraiser at the Port of New York, and special attorney of the Department of Justice in charge of reappraisements, has recently become associated with the firm of Currie, Smith and Maxwell, attorneys at law, 32 Broadway, New York City.

Harry W. Reading, '06l, announces the opening of law offices in the First National Bank Bldg. at Harrington, Wash. Mr. Reading was formerly prosecuting atorney for Pend Oreille County.

Oscar E. Waer, '06l, is a member of the firm of Norris, McPherson, Harrington & Waer, attorneys and counsellors, 721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. The firm is composed of Mark Norris, '79, '82l, Charles McPherson, (Albion, '95,) Leon W. Harrington, '05l, and Mr. Waer.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.

'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.

'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.

'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Alonzo J. Bowling, '03-'04, is editor of The Chicago Conservator, with offices at 3825 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Rosco G. Leland, '07, '09m, may be addressed at 718 Dewitt St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Palmer L. Fales, '07l, became on January 1 a member of the firm of Platt & Platt, attorneys and counsellors at law, with offices in the Platt Bldg., Portland, Ore. Mr. Fales has been associated with the firm for the past six years.

'08

'08. Mrs. May Baker Marsh, 734 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City, Secretary.

'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Cape Sable, via Miami, Florida, Secretary.

'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Lewis A. Estes, '08, '10e, is with the Trussed Concrete Steel Company at Boston, Mass. His office address is Room 522-141 Milk St.

Louis W. Abrons, '08e, is the treasurer of the Perth Construction Co., contracting engineers, at 220 Broadway, New York City.

Lieut. Mason W. Gray, Jr., '08e, formerly stationed at Camp E. S. Otis, Canal Zone, has been transferred to the 9th Infantry, Laredo, Tex.

Floyd M. Freeman, '08m, is practicing in the Jefferson Block, Goshen, Ind.

Henry W. Newman, '08m, is a missionary at Canton, China.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.

'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Hosmer Hall, Hartford, Conn.,
Jan. 14, 1915.

To the Men of the Class of 1909:—

Some months ago I wrote a dozen or more of the men of the class asking them to co-operate with me in getting the correct addresses and such news items as possible of the members of the class. I also tried to get your sentiment regarding a class directory. While the response to our inquiries has not been as complete as might be wished yet it has been sufficient to convince me that it is better to make a more extended use of the columns of The Alumnus than to publish a class directory every two or three years. If the women of the class will keep Mrs. White informed concerning themselves and the men will do the same by me, we secretaries will do all in our power to make our column in The Alumnus both useful and readable. We will also do our best to keep on file the correct address of every members of the class. However, we can accomplish neither of these objects unless you co-operate. Will you not, then, make it a special point to send me an item about yourself from time to time and be especially sure to notify me of any change of address.

With all good wishes, I am,
Sincerely yours,
Edmund B. Chaffee
Sec'y '09 Lit.

Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l, who has been professorial lecturer at the Southwestern University, Los Angeles, Calif., for some time, has recently been appointed to the law faculty of that institution. Mr. Abbott is practicing in Los Angeles, with offices at 827 Higgins Bldg.

Alfred J. Anderson, '09, is employed by the Croonberg Fashion Co., with offices at 1181 Broadway, New York.

Kenneth B. Anderson, '05-'06, may be addressed at 503 Ave. B, Box 413, Bogalusa, La.

Digitized by Google

Crawford Anderson, '09, is connected with the Western Dry Goods Co., of Seattle, in the capacity of manager of the Notion Department. Mail may be addressed to him in care of the company, cor. First Ave., South and Jackson Sts.

Henry I. Armstrong, '09, is practicing law in Detroit. His office is at 1101 Ford Bldg.

Helen C. Bradley, '09, may be addressed at 820 Riverdale St., W. Springfield, Mass.

Luther P. Ettinger, '09, is Superintendent of the Public Schools at Saranac, Mich.

Ralph E. Hawley, '09, is Acting Director of the Extended Use of Public Schools of Boston. Mr. Hawley is achieving much success in this movement, which is attracting great attention at the present time. He may be addressed at 41 Monmouth St., East Boston, Mass.

Max Hulett, '09, is engaged in the practice of law at 415 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich. He may be addressed at his office or at 129 Webb Ave.

John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, is a member of the law firm of Kenny and Kenny, with his office at 509 First National Bank Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Albert G. Kyselka, '09, is now General Agent for the Northern Life Assurance Company of Detroit. His headquarters are at 202 Post Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

Raymond E. Manchester, '09, A.M. '11, is head of the Department of Mathematics in the State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wis.

Harvey M. Manss, '09, is Assistant Manager of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company in their Cincinnati office. He may be addressed in care of the company at the First National Bank Bldg, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Donald C. Miller, '09, is employed in the Corporation Department of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. He resides at 1707 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Robert Mountsier, '09, is Literary Editor of The New York Evening Sun. He may be addressed at 354 W. 55th St., New York City.

Wencel A. Neumann, '09, is now Sales Manager of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, with his office at Cincinnati, Ohio. He may be addressed in care of the company's Cincinnati office.

Louise McConnel Nichols, '09, announcement of whose marriage appears elsewhere in this issue, is a teacher of sanitation and hygiene in the Alaska School Service at Kotzebue, Alaska. Her husband, Dr. Herbert N. T. Nichols, m'05-'06, '09-'10, is in the same service.

Dr. Harry E. Patrick, '09, '09m, is now associated with the medical firm of Drs. Clark and Sherbondy, at Youngstown, Ohio. He may be addressed at 415 Bryson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

Delos A. Shiner, '09, '11l, is associated with Mr. R. S. Ludington in the law firm of Ludington and Shiner, Wenatchee, Wash.

Heber G. Stout, '09, M.S. (For.) '10, who has been in the forest service in the Philippines for some time, is now manager of the San Miguel Estate, Tabaco, Albay, P. I.

Born, to Ralph B. Textor, '09, and Marie Baxtor Textor, a daughter, December 26, 1914, at Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 1799 Middlehurst Road.

Roy Dickinson Welch, '09, is now head of the music department at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Anton A. Schlichte, '09e, Ph.D. '14, whose appointment as instructor of Bacteriology in Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, was announced in the November issue of The Alumnus, received the degree of Ph.D. in 1914 from the University.

Starr Truscott, '09e, is with the Panama Rail Road Company at Cristobal, Canal Zone.

J. Mitchell Watson, '09e, formerly with the Sheldon Axle Co., of Wilkes Barre, Pa., is now metallurgist for the Hupp Motor Car Co., of Detroit, Mich.

Dean E. Godwin, '09m, is located in New York City for several months of postgraduate work, and may be addressed in care of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 210 East 64th St., New York.

Abraham P. Pilides, '09d, is practicing in Scottville, Mich., with offices over the State Savings Bank.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.

'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Myrtle White Godwin, '10, may be addressed at 509 W. 121 St., New York City. Dr. Godwin is doing postgraduate work in the New York hospitals.

Harry G. Huntington, '10, '12m, is practicing medicine at Howell, Mich. Notice of Mr. Huntington's marriage is given elsewhere.

Born, to Ray K. Immel, '10, A.M. '13, and Mrs. Immel, a daughter, Margaret Louise, on December 27, 1914. Mr. Immel is an instructor in Oratory in the University.

The engagement of John David Lynch, '10, '12l, to Edith Benson, '15, was announced last month. Mr. Lynch is practicing law in Detroit, with offices at 329 Majestic Bldg.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Earle H. Rathbun, '06-'07, of Battle Creek, Mich., to Miss Mitties Butterfield, of Battle Creek, a graduate of Wellesley College. The wedding will take place in April. Mr. Rathbun is now engaged in the automobile business in New York City.

Michael J. Sweeney, '10, M.S. (For.) '12, is forest assistant on the Black Hills National Forest at Deadwood, S. Dak.

Burr Collyer, '10e, formerly chemist and assistant superintendent of the Central Indiana Gas Co., Muncie, Ind., is now with the Muncie Electric Light Co., Muncie, Ind.

Born, to Elmore L. Staples, e'06-'08, and Mrs. Staples, a daughter, January 21, 1915, at Detroit, Mich.

Clarence K. Carlson, '10l, is practicing in Rochester, N. Y., with offices at 341-343 Granite Bldg.

James M. Lawrence, '10l, formerly of Denver, Colo., announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of the law at Room 209 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. His residence address is 315 Second St., Aspinwall.

Born, to Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., '10l, m'99-'00, and Mrs. Primeau, a son, George Hilaire, January 18, 1915, at Marquette, Mich. Mr. Primeau is practicing law in Marquette at 136 Washington Street.

Robert Craig, M.S. (For.) '10, is connected with the forestry service on the Sinslaw National Forestry Reserve at Eugene, Ore.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Waldo M. Abbott, '11, '13l, who is practicing law in Ann Arbor, was recently elected a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Furniture Co.

Digitized by Google

Peter J. Myers, '11, is in the Metallurgical Division of the Northway Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

Harley L. Senseman, '11, an instructor in rhetoric in the University, plans to spend most of next summer in lecturing before the teachers' institutes of the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Each county holds an institute meeting lasting one week, and at these meetings Mr. Senseman will talk on the methods of teaching rhetoric and of preparing students for college work.

Harold W. Young, '07-'08, is assistant engineer with the Oregon, Washington R. R. and Navigation Co., Vale, Ore.

Alva B. Clark, '11e, now resides at 147 Herkimer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Herbert L. Connell, '11e, has removed from Detroit to Milwaukee, Wis., where he is located in the Stroh Bldg.

Charles A. Lunn, '11e, formerly with the Yaryan Naval Stores Co., is now with the Diamond Match Co., of Oswego, N. Y.

Charles P. Shaw, '11e, and Adele Bayley Shaw, '09-'11, who were at Busrah, in the Persian Gulf, for several years, are now at Berkeley, Calif.

Born, to Ray L. Spitzley, '11e, and Jessie Houseman Spitzley, '10, a son, Ray Lester, January 7, 1915, at Detroit, Mich.

John L. Anderson, '11l, has removed from Chicago to Stevensville, Mich.

Joseph F. Kropidlowski, '11l, is in the office of the Division Superintendent of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, 914-928 Park Row Bldg., New York City. Mr. Kropidlowski may be addressed at P. O. Box 241, New York.

Edgar L. Holden, '11p, may be addressed at 103 North St., Bennington, Vermont.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Lois Banfield, '12, of Ann Arbor, left last month for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she will teach stenography and typewriting in the high school.

Born, November 27, 1914, to Cornelia Campbell Begle, '12, and Ned G. Begle, '01, a son, Edward Griffith. Address, 816 Thompson St., Saginaw, Mich.

A. Homer Burket, '12, '13l, is practicing law at 502-3-4 Woods Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

William P. Dies, '12, formerly principal of the high school at Marshall, Mich., is taking graduate work in the University this year, and is also a reader in economics. He is living at 115 N. Thayer St.

Helen L. Farrand, '12, who has been teaching English in the Alpena High School for the past two years and a half, went to Jackson, Mich., the first of February as teacher of English in the Jackson High School. Her place at Alpena is being filled by Elizabeth Bostwick, who received her degree at the end of the first semester.

Harvey W. Goddard, '12, has returned from Missoula, Mont., and is in Ann Arbor for the present. His address is 408 Hamilton Place.

Julia E. Halleck, '12, is teaching in the Detroit schools, having given up her position at Michigan City, Ind. Address, the Priscilla Inn, Cass Ave.

Howard R. Hartman, '12, '14m, whose marriage is noted elsewhere, is now a physician and surgeon in Dr. Mayo's hospital at Rochester, Minn.

Born, to Charles John Koehler, '12, and Mrs. Koehler, a daughter, in November, 1914. Address, care of Koehler Bros., Iron Works, Saginaw, Mich.

John W. Livingston, '12, is in the analytical laboratory of Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Ellen L. McHenry, '12, has changed her address in Detroit to 51 Taft Ave.

Frank W. Pennell, '12, is eastern representative of the Western Underwriter, an insurance periodical, with offices at 100 William St., New York City. Mr. Pennell resides at 546 W. 124th St.

Walter E. Thrun, '12, M.S. '14, is connected with the Experimental Station, Agricultural Chemistry, of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Harry Van Wesep, '12, has been doing graduate work in philosophy at Princeton University since his graduation from the University, and expects to get his degree this spring. His address in Princeton is 41 Graduate College.

William A. Davidson, '12e, has removed from St. Thomas, Ont., to South Bend, Ind., where he may be addressed at 522 Blaine Ave.

Abraham Linker, '12e, is a member of the engineering force of the Public Service Commission, First District, in New York City.

Harry B. Ramage, '12e, may be addressed at 474 St. Louis St., Springfield, Mo.

Mildred A. Scott, '12m, is a missionary at Snotno, China.

Arthur M. Keith, Joseph R. Kingman, Norton M. Cross and Thomas F. Wallace announce the formation of a partnership for the practice of law under the name of Keith, Kingman, Cross and Wallace, with offices at number 1010 Security Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Succeeding the firms of Keith, Evans, Thompson and Fairchild, recently dissolved by the death of Mr. Charles T. Thompson, of Kingman and Wallace, and of Fiske and Cross, dissolved by the retirement of Mr. Fiske from the practice of law. Associated with the new firm will be Harold G. Cant, '12l, George S. Burgess, '05, '13l, and Keith Merrill.

Born, to Otto E. Fuelber, '12l, and Edna MacLaren Fuelber, a son, MacLaren Fuelber, on January 18, 1915, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Fuelber is practicing law in the Shoaff Bldg., as a member of the firm of Harper & Fuelber.

Arthur D. Gatz, '12l, is practicing law in Pittsburgh, Pa., with offices in the Berger Bldg.

Bruce L. Reynolds, '12, is engaged in business for himself under the name "Reynold's Pharmacy," 2391 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 644 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Howard W. Ford, '13, is with the Liquid Carbonic Company of Dallas, Tex.

Marshall B. Ford, '13, is with the Geo. P. Bent Company, manufacturers of pianos, of Chicago, Ill. Address, 214-216 South Wabash Ave.

Charles S. Johnson, '13, was called to Sandusky, Ohio, in January as teacher in the commercial department of the Sandusky High School.

The various activities of J. Selig Yellen, '13, who is on the staff of the Buffalo Courier, were depicted in a cartoon in the Buffalo News published recently. Mr. Yellen is president of the Jewish Community Athletic Association, is a short story writer, has written several song hits and is a proficient baseball and basketball player.

Edward M. Howell, '13e, has removed from Detroit to Flint, Mich., where he may be addressed at 629 East Third St.

Digitized by Google

Frank M. Burr, '13e, has removed from Louisville, Ky., to Standish, Mich.

Frank C. Gibbs, '13e, has been transferred from the Toledo office of the National Regulator Company to become manager of the St. Louis branch, with office at 402 Wright Bldg. Notice of Mr. Gibbs' marriage is given elsewhere in this number.

Walter J. Howard, '13e, has removed from Redford, Mich., to Arcadia, Mich.

Morton R. Hunter, '13e, is assistant editor of the "Engineering Record" of New York City.

Frank J. Lemper, '13e, is employed as civil engineer for the Universal Portland Cement Co. on construction work at New Duluth, Minn. His address is Room 413 Y. M. C. A., Duluth.

Joseph W. Levenson, e'09-'13, is a student at New York University. He is living at 2848 Decatur Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Arthur Marowitz, e'09-'10, l'10-'12, announces the opening of offices for the general practice of law at 707 Brandeis Theatre Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Stanley R. Thomas, '13e, has resigned his position as instructor in Mechanical Engineering in the University to become experimental engineer with the Hudson Motor Car Co., of Detroit.

Theodore O. Warford, '13e, is with the Lake Submarine Co., of Bridgeport, Conn. His address is 231 West Ave.

Mathew E. Haggerty, '13l, is a member of the firm of Channell & Haggerty, Cary Bldg., Lodi, Calif.

George C. Thomson, '13l, is practicing law in Grand Rapids, Mich. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 32 Watson Place, The Vaughan Apts., Detroit, Mich; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, 42 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

'14l. John C. Winter, 53 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Paul B. Blanshard, '14, is studying at the Andover Theological Seminary and is also acting as assistant pastor of the Maverick Congregational Church in East Boston, Mass. In a recent issue of The Boston American, appeared an illustrated story giving Mr. Blanshard's experiences while on a trip of investigation in one of the large municipal lodging houses in Boston.

Harry A. Brady, '14, is teaching science in the high school at Lake Linden, Mich.

Elbert A. Carter, '14, has been with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, since October.

Hazel T. Champlin, '14, may be addressed at 1015 11th St., Boulder, Colo.

Leo C. Conradi, '14, is assistant chemist of the Stark Rolling Mill, Canton, Ohio. Address, 1014 Young Ave., N. E.

Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, and Waldo E. Fellows, '14, put on a short vaudeville skit before the Detroit Adcraft Club, January 13, which met with as much favor as their stunts on the Campus last year. Mr. Fellows is now employed in the office of the superintendent of Towar's Wayne County Creamery. He and Mr. Eldredge are living in the Alhambra Apts., Bagg and Park Sts., Detroit.

Arthur E. Gilman, '14, may be addressed at 955 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

J. Kingsley Gould, '14, is assistant manager of advertising for the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd. His address is 779 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich. His permanent address is 532 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.

Edith L. Hannum, '14, went to Dowagiac, Mich., on February 1 as teacher of chemistry and English in the high school there.

Horace S. Maynard, Jr., '14, may be addressed at Drawer 402, Vicksburg, Miss.

Frank E. Kohler, '10-'13, wife and son, John, are living at 584 Second Ave., Detroit. Mr. Kohler is holding a position with the D. M. Ferry Seed Co.

Genevieve E. McLouth, '14, is principal of the high school at Sandusky, Mich. She is teaching Latin and German.

Grace Z. McMillan, '14, is substituting in the grade schools at Detroit. Residence, 872 Antoine St.

Grace Ruth Moffat, '10-'12, was married last fall to Leverett Hoeninghausen. They are now residing at 1005 Brush St., Detroit.

Glenn G. Munn, '14, has an assistantship in the Philosophy Department of the University of Michigan.

Gladys L. Race, '14, may be addressed at 219 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Hester H. Robinson, '14, is teaching drawing in the public schools of Oskaloosa, Iowa. Residence address, 1125 High Ave., East.

Stella Roth, '14, is working in the office of the Michigan Law Review. Residence, 730 S. State St., Ann Arbor.

Grace I. Simmons, '14, went to Port Huron, Mich., the first of February as teacher of mathematics and English in the Port Huron High School.

Arthur L. Smith, '14, is junior chemist with the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa. Address, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 45th and Butler Streets.

B. Earle Smith, '14, is superintendent of the Hartford, Mich., Public Schools.

Eugene J. Spencer, '14, may be addressed at Salem, Mich.

Nettie J. Tennant, '14, is teaching history in the Detroit Eastern High School. Address, 1007 E. Grand Blvd.

Walter J. Tripp, '14, is superintendent of the Rockland Public Schools, Rockland, Mich.

Harriet R. Williams, '14, is studying household economics at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Winifred I. Williams, '14, is teaching in the State Normal at La Crosse, Wis. Her residence address is 1430 Vine St.

Joseph N. Yarnell, '14, is connected with the Pittsburgh branch of the American Radiator Company. Address, 5506 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louis A. Baier, '14e, entered the scientific department of the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Company at Seattle, Wash., after graduation. During the past summer he spent several months in the outside departments in actual construction work, and has been recently appointed efficiency engineer for the shipyard. His address is 434 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle.

Arthur D. Baker, '14e, may be addressed at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburgh, Pa.

Charles A. Crowe, '14a, is a member of the firm of Crowe and Williams, Architects, Powers Theater Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Joseph C. Bogue, '14e, may be addressed at 1110 Niagara Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Charles G. Bright, '14e, is chemist with the Kimberly-Clark Paper Co., Neenah, Wis.

Richard Broad, '14e, may be addressed at 214 47th St., Newport News, Va.

Edmond W. Conover, '14e, is in the Sales Department of the Detroit Steel Products Co. His residence address is 114 Marston Court, Detroit, Mich.

Harold O. Davidson, '14e, may be addressed at 311 N. Charter St., Madison, Wis.

Stratford B. Douglas, '14e, is with Gardner S. Williams, '89, C.E. '99, of Ann Arbor, as an inspector on the storage dam being built on the Cloquet River about twenty miles north of Duluth, Minn. He may be addressed at R. F. D. No. 4, care of E. S. Johnson & Co., Duluth. Mr. Douglas' permanent address is Grosse Ile, Mich.

Ernest E. Dubry, '14e, is now located at Grosse Ile, Mich.

Digitized by Google

Charles E. Firestone, '14e, may be addressed at 659 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Tom D. Hayes, '14e, is with the Pressed Metal Radiator Co., at Chicago, Ill. His office address is Peoples Gas Bldg., 122 South Michigan Ave.

Atlas G. Hebert, '14e, is at the College of Mines, Golden, Colo. His address is Lock Box 251.

Melvin L. Moone, '14e, may be addressed at 218 N. Sycamore St., Lansing, Mich.

Lyell Perry, '14e, may be addressed at 495 Tyler St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Clayton E. Plummer, '14e, is teaching manual training at Galena, Ill.

Clarence E. Ridley, '14e, may be addressed at 619 East St., Flint, Mich.

Joseph L. Silverman, '14e, is a marine engineer in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mitchell Victor, '14e, has been in the sales department of Bullock, Green Co., Detroit, since last June. Address, 111 Gratiot Ave.

Fred Vande Laare, '14e, may be addressed at 294 Euclid Ave., W., Detroit, Mich.

Edwin J. Wagner, '14e, is in the engineer's office of the Utah Gas & Coke Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. His residence address is No. 14 Grace Apartments.

Ralph H. Williams, '14e, may be addressed at 1603 Main St., Knoxville, Ia.

Roy E. Baribeau, '14, '14m, p'08-'12, is practicing in Battle Creek, Mich., with offices at 408 Post Bldg.

Russell E. Baer, '14l, is practicing in Akron, Ohio, with offices at 531-532 Second National Bldg.

Edgar N. Eisenhower, '14l, is with Bates, Peer & Peterson, of Tacoma, Wash., with offices in the National Realty Bldg.

M. Waldo Hatler, '14l, is located at Stark City, Mo.

Clarence E. Jamison, '14l, may be addressed at 431 Seventh St., Rockford, Ill.

Charles W. Johnson, '14l, is with Ellis Lewis Garretson, 318 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

George E. Kennedy, '14l, is with the firm of Haff, Meservey, German & Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

C. Blake McDowell, '14l, is practicing in Akron, Ohio, not in Cleveland, as was stated in last month's Alumnus.

William J. Millar, '14l, is now located with the firm of Gillespie & Fitzgerald, attorneys, Booth Bldg., Springfield, Ill. Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of the University in the class of 1902.

James C. Musser, '14l, is with the firm of Musser, Kimber & Huffman, 503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio. The firm consists of Harvey Musser, '82l, Tunis W. Kimber, '04l, and Jessiah R. Huffman, '04l.

Boaz B. Watkins, '14l, is practicing law in St. Louis, Mo., with offices at 1016 Third National Bank Bldg.

Harry R. Hearn, '14p, may be addressed at 2722 West 25th St., Denver, Colo.

Henry J. Burrell, '14h, who has been acting as assistant in internal medicine in the Homoeopathic Medical College, has resigned his position to engage in general practice at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Rollin V. Hadley, '14h, is an interne in the Buffalo Homoeopathic Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

David B. Hagerman, '14h, is practicing in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wellington B. Huntley, '14h, is practicing medicine at Lowell, Mich.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Michigan Corporation, Organized, Incorporated, and Operated under the Laws of Michigan,

Furnishing Michigan Service for Michigan People

Digitized by Google

Ann Arbor High School
1856-1914

Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

W. M. AIKIN, *Principal*

H. M. SLAUSON, *Superintendent*

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments: Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music.

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M.,
Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

ESTABLISHED 1849

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware, Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

80 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

Michigan Alumni own the Alumnus; they patronize its advertisers

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students Expenses Low Eight Departments

Cosmopolitan Student Community

Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate Department

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Departments of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Department of Medicine and Surgery

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Department of Law

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

School of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical College

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogues, Special Departmental Announcements, Illustrated Booklets, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN

RICHARD HUDSON, '71—DR. JAMES F. BREAKEY, 59M—A NEW HOSPITAL NEEDED—JAMES · R. · GARFIELD · ON CONSTITUTION—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ADVISORY COUNCIL—COURSE · IN · AVIATION — SOME THINGS THE UNION DOES—EVENT IN BRIEF—VALUE OF NEW CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL TO STUDENTS —EXECUTIVE · COMMITTEE · OF COUNCIL · MEETS — COMMENCEMENT PLANS—PRIMITIVE TEXT OF NEW TESTAMENT—THE MARTHA COOK · BUILDING—FOUNDERS · DAY CELEBRATION—ENLARGEMENT OF LIBRARY · NEEDED — ATHLETICS — REGENTS MEETING — ALUMNI NEWS—MARRIAGES—NECROLOGY —NEWS · FROM · THE · CLASSES

MARCH : 1915
VOLUME · XXI
NO. 6 PRICE 15CTS

Digitized by Google

Some of Our Publications

Cheever.—Select Methods in Inorganic Quantitative Analysis	$2.00
Classen-Harriman.—Quantitative Analysis	4.00
DeChancy.—Scheme for Qualitative Analysis	.90
Edmunds-Cushny.—Lab. Guide in Experimental Pharmacology	1.50
Ford.—The Cranial Nerves	.25
Ford.—Classification of the Most Important Muscles of the Human Body	.50
Gray.—Outline of Anatomy	.50
Lombard.—Directions for Lab. Work in Physiology	1.50
Marshall.—Guide to the Special and Test Diets	.50
Morris.—Clinical Temperature Chart, 48c per quire.	
Solis.—Diagnosis of Diseases of the Coard, Location of Lesions	.65
Streeter.—Lab. Guide in Anatomy	.50
Streeter.—Lab. Guide in Dentistry	.30
Vaughan.—Contributions to Medical Research	5.00
Warthin.—Practical Pathology	3.00
Warthin.—Blank Book for Autopsy Protocols	.75

Sent post prepaid to any address upon receipt of price. Special attention paid to all mail orders.

Everything in books, stationery, and students' supplies.

GEORGE WAHR

PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER TO THE UNIVERSITY, ANN ARBOR

FOR ALUMNI AND LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Pillows Seals Silver Souvenir Novelties

PENNANTS—Official Colors

18 x 56	-	$1.75
14 x 36	-	.75
8 x 24	-	.35

BANNERS—Official Colors

3 x 1½ feet	-	$1.00
6 x 3 feet	-	$3.00
9 x 3 feet	-	$5.00

Other sizes in proportion

Special sizes and designs made to order

Michigan Bronze Seals, $2.75
Michigan Blankets (latest thing), $7.50
Leather Pillows, $4.50 to $8.50
Felt Pillows, $1.50 to $4 00
Skins (with Seals), $3.00 to $5.00
Souvenir Spoons, 75c up
And many other Novelties

Pins Fobs Steins Tobacco Jars Plates

WRITE FOR PRICES

DARLING & MALLEAUX

224-226 So. State Ann Arbor

Fine Inks and Adhesives
For Those Who KNOW
HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the **Higgins Inks and Adhesives.** They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Graduate School

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Offers opportunity for advanced and graduate work in all branches of study.

For particulars apply to the Dean of the Graduate School.

PROFESSOR KARL E. GUTHE

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Digitized by Google

WE SUPPLY EXCLUSIVELY TEACHERS OF MANUAL TRAINING DOMESTIC ECONOMY COMMERCIAL BRANCHES PHYSICAL TRAINING ATHLETICS

THE University of Wisconsin selected eight of our candidates. Purdue University took six; Cleveland High School four, etc. Leading Bureau for Specialists. If you want a teacher or a desirable position write us.

THE SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
Robert A. Grant, Mgr. Webster Groves, St. Louis, Mo.

RELIABLE TEACHERS' AGENCY, 408 Colcord Bldg. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Has grade, high school and college positions to offer teachers NOW. Experienced teachers, normal and college graduates, vocational and special teachers NEEDED. Write TODAY.

YOU WANTED THAT POSITION. Did you get it?

In "Teaching as a Business" you may find the reason why. This booklet is suggested by our own observations of thirty years of the successes and failures of applications. IT TELLS HOW. Sent free.

The Albert Teachers' Agency, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Western Office: Spokane, Wash.

Northwestern Teachers' Agency

THE LEADING AGENCY FOR THE ENTIRE West AND Alaska.

Now is the best time to enroll for 1915-16 vacancies. Write immediately for free circular. BOISE, IDAHO

Sabins' Educational Exchange, (Inc.) Founded 1893 Manhattan Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

Twenty-one years of successful service prove that Boards of Education indorse our plan of placing teachers. Good positions for University trained teachers, experienced or inexperienced. We cover all the WESTERN STATES. Before enrolling anywhere write for our plan.

SECURE A GOOD POSITION FOR 1915-16

The Minneapolis Teachers' Agency has assisted a large number of University of Michigan graduates to choice, high-salaried positions. We can help you. Write today for our booklet and terms.

OUR FIELD IS THE MIDDLE WEST AND WESTERN STATES S. J. RACE, Mgr.

THE MINNEAPOLIS TEACHERS' AGENCY, 327-31 Fourteenth Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

A PLACING AGENCY FOR TEACHERS
Business Men's Clearing House, DENVER

Investigates and Recommends Teachers for all Departments of School and College Work

.... PROGRESSIVE AND PROFESSIONAL METHODS ....

Established 1903. We have filled more than 8000 positions

We Cover the Entire West and South. Southern Office, Albany, Georgia.

Fisk Teachers' Agency 28 East Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO. Other Offices: Boston, New York, Washington, Denver, Portland, Berkeley, Los Angeles.

Over 40,000 Positions Filled. 32nd Year. We have this year broken all previous records of the Agency. We are now seeking teachers for emergency vacancies, and for the fall of 1915. Circular and membership form sent on application.

THE ROCKY MT. TEACHERS' AGENCY
EMPIRE BLD'G. DENVER, COLO.

THE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU

cordially invites Alumni and Seniors seeking positions to enroll and learn of the best vacancies. We personally recommend our members after careful investigation. Our manager, H. E. KRATZ, is acquainted with educators, schools and colleges throughout the Middle West.

21 EAST VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Digitized by Google

University of Wisconsin

SUMMER SESSION, 1915
June 21 to July 30

346 COURSES. 190 INSTRUCTORS. Graduate and undergraduate work in all departments leading to all academic degrees. **Letters and Science** (including Medicine), **Engineering, Law** and **Agriculture** (including Home Economics).

TEACHERS' COURSES in high-school subjects. Exceptional research facilities.

NEWER FEATURES: Agricultural Extension, College Administration for Women, Diagnosis and Training of Atypical Classes, Festivals, Fine Arts, Geology and Geography, German House, Journalism, Manual Arts, Moral Education, Physical Education and Play, Rural Sociology, Scientific Photography.

FAVORABLE CLIMATE. LAKESIDE ADVANTAGES.

One fee for for all courses, $15, except Law (10 weeks), $25.

For illustrated bulletin, address,

REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY,
Madison, Wisconsin.

C. J. Peters & Son Co.

145 High Street **Boston, Massachusetts**

Photo Engravers Electrotypers Typesetters

SPALDING'S
For nearly forty years—have been the ones to think out, and put on the market, things really new in sport.
Are You Posted on Just What's New This Year?
Send for our catalogue. Hundreds of illustrations of what to use and wear—For Competition—For Recreation—For Health—Indoor and Outdoor.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., 254 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Michigan Corporation, Organized, Incorporated, and Operated under the Laws of Michigan,

Furnishing Michigan Service for Michigan People

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRESS BUILDING, MAYNARD STREET

OFFICIAL PRINTERS TO THE UNIVERSITY

ANN ARBOR now has the finest and best equipped printing plant in its history. All the year long the Press is running day and night turning out text-books and other printing of highest quality. The wheels go round twenty-four hours every day in the year at this place, and you can have anything printed in style, from a name card to a book.

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRINTERS OF THE ALUMNUS AND ALL OTHER STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Digitized by Google

THE NEW

St. Joseph's Sanitarium

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

"Just what Ann Arbor Wanted"

Grand Private Hospital

Fireproof, Sanitary.
Private Rooms with Bath.
Three Sun Parlors.
Large Roof Garden, overlooking University Campus and Huron River Valley.
Beautiful Grounds.

References:—Dr. C. G. Darling
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield

5% On Your Savings

In investing the money you save there are two principal things to be considered—Safety and Interest.

The First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds sold by this Company afford unquestioned safety—they are legal investments for Trust Funds, and they pay 5% net interest, free from taxation, a higher rate than can be obtained elsewhere with equal safety.

The Bonds can be bought in denominations from $50 to $1,000 to suit your convenience. Each Bond is the direct obligation of the owner of one specific piece of property, giving the investor a tangible security.

The U. of M. Alumni Association has invested in these Bonds for its Endowment Fund.

Write for booklet and full information.

The German American Loan & Trust Company

Total Assets over $2,300,000.00

Cor. Larned and Griswold Streets **Detroit, Mich.**

Digitized by Google

THE: UPJOHN COMPANY

MAKERS OF

FINE PHARMACEUTICALS

KALAMAZOO
MICH.

BRANCHES

48 Vesey Street . . . . . NEW YORK, N. Y.
Gillham Boulevard, 22d & Oak Streets KANSAS CITY, MO.
585 Mission Street . . . . SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
838 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.
MYER C. RUBIN, '12l.
San Bernardino, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY, FRIEDMAN & BREWSTER.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Guy K. Brewster, '05 (Colorado).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth. '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
407 McPhee Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX, '81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

CHARLES W. HILLS, '97l.
Patent, Copyright and Trade-mark Law.
Unfair Competition Causes.
1523-28 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.
1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.
Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.
Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

MARTINDALE & HUGHES.
Charles Martindale. Robert T. Hughes, '10l.
1107 Fletcher Sav. and Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.
1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANDREW N. HILDEBRAND, '02l.
Suite 433-4-5 Jefferson Bldg,
South Bend, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP, PERRY & STARZINGER.
H. H. Stipp (Harv. '01). A. I. Madden.
E. D. Perry, '03l. Vincent Starzinger (Harv. '13).
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.
209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

KENTUCKY

GIFFORD & STEINFELD
Morris B. Gifford, LL.M., '93.
Emile Steinfeld.
Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l,
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '06l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92-'94.
Wm. J. Lehmann, '01, '04l, A.M. '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ALBERT J. HETCHLER, '11l.
203 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & HANLEY.
James T. Keena, '74l. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. Stewart Hanley, '04l.
1603-12 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
Henry Hart, '14l.
1401-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
317 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON, HARRINGTON & WAER.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
Oscar E. Waer, '06l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

CHARLES H. HAYDEN, '04l.
19-20-21 Dodge Blk., Lansing, Mich.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Samuel D. Newkirk; William S. Norris; Ralph W. Garrett; George E. Kennedy, '14l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

LYONS & SMITH.
Leslie J. Lyons.
Hugh C. Smith, '94l.
Suite 1003 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK

HARRY C. MILLER, '09, '11l.
22 Exchange Place, New York City.

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '04l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City.

THE RUSSELL LAW LIST.
Forwarded gratis upon request.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l,
Lindsay Russell, '94l,
International Legal Correspondents.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway,
New York City.

FRANK M. WELLS, '92l.
52 William St.,
New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City.

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman, '04l.
J. C. Musser, '14l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

GEORGE C. HANSEN, '98l.
735 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

MACKENZIE AND WEADOCK.
William L. Mackenzie. Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l.
James J. Weadock, '96l. Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l.
Holmes Building, Lima, Ohio

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA

CLARK OLDS, '70.
Attorney at Law and Proctor in Admiralty.
722 State St., Erie, Pa.

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.
621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.
Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEXAS

O. F. WENCKER, '02l,
1206-8 Commonwealth Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.
907 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

UTAH

MAHLON E. WILSON, '99l.
413 Continental National Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

WASHINGTON

FRANCE & HELSELL.
C. J. France.
Frank P. Helsell, '08l.
436-39 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '02l
515 Empire State Building.
Spokane, Wash.

WISCONSIN

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.
902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

SALTZSTEIN, MORGAN & BREIDENBACH.
B. F. Saltzstein, '06l. William J. Morgan, '08l.
Otto H. Breidenbach, ex-Assistant U. S. Attorney.
735-740 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '88l,
Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.
James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, K.C., '07l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, LL.B., '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, LL.B., '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.
Boston.—The second Friday of each month at the Boston City Club, at 6 o'clock.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.
Chicago.—Every Wednesday, in the New Morrison Hotel (B floor), at 12:30 p. m.
Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at the Great Northern Hotel.
Cleveland.—Every Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.
Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Statler.
Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.
Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.
Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club
Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.
Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Brunswick House.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.
Louisville.—Every Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Sullivan and Brach Restaurant.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.
Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.
Portland.—The first Tuesday of every month, at 6:30 p. m., at the University Club.
Portland.—Every Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:15, at the Oregon Grille, corner Broadway and Oak St.
Pittsburgh.—The last Saturday of each month, at 1:00 p. m., at the 7th Avenue Hotel, 7th Ave and Liberty St
Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.
San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.
Seattle, Wash.—The first Friday of each month, at noon, at the College Men's Club.
Sioux City, Ia.—The third Thursday of every month at 6:00 P. M., at the Martin Hotel.
Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No. 3.

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association, $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan
CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.
DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.
REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.
LETTERS should be addressed:

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Dr. Urban D. Seidel, '05m.
Alabama, Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, 1027 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leyhe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Mary Miller Battles, '88m.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich., Will Wells, e'06-'08.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Buffalo, N. Y., Henry W. Willis, '02, 193 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass. (New England Association), Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Richard D. Ewing, '96e, care of American Book Co., Columbus, O.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., O. Richard Hardy, '91, care of Dixie Portland Cement Co., President.
Chicago Alumnae, Mrs. E. W. Connable, '96-'00, Winnetka, Ill.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Francis D. Boyer, '07, 1228 W. 6th St.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Nina F. Varson, '07, Calumet.
Davenport, Ia. (Tri-City Association), Charles S. Pryor, '13l, 513 Putnam Bldg.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Eugene, Ore., Clyde N. Johnson, '08l.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '95m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., W. R. Cook, '86-'88, President.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, H. T. (Association of the Hawaiian Islands), Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Kenosha, Wis., Claudius G. Pendill, '13, 405 Prairie Ave.
Lima, O. (Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Putnam and Van Wert Counties), Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg., Lima, O.
Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, 820 Union Oil Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01L.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, (University of Michigan Women's Club), Minnie Duensing, '04, 911 Sixth Ave. S.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 539 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 149 Broadway.
New York Alumnae, Mrs. Rena Mosher Van Slyke, '07, 1018 E. 163d St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, George S. Burgess, '05, '13l, 1010 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae, Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, Suite 728 Morgan Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06
St. Louis, Mo., George L. Neuhoff, Jr., '10, 805 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 408 N. Euclid Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
Sioux City, Ia., Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l, 600 Farmers Loan and Trust Bldg.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
South Dakota, Roy E. Willy, '12l, Platte, S. Dak.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

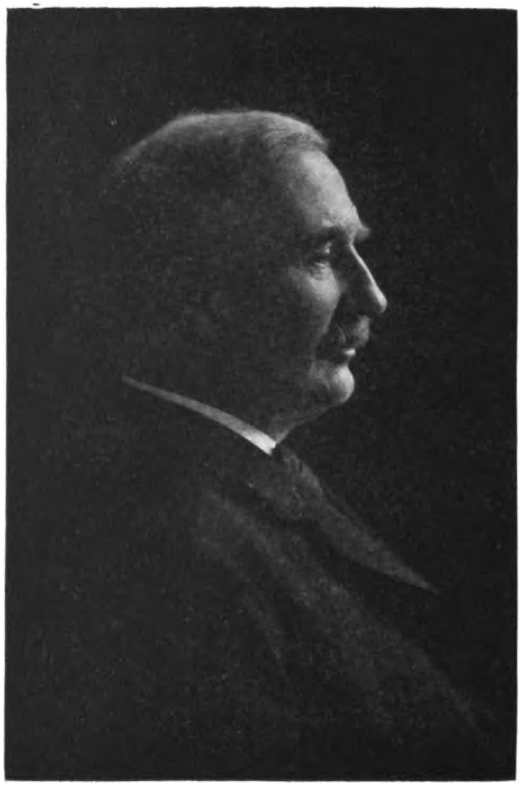
MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, O.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l, 51½ Public Square, care of Halfhill, Quail & Kirk.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 706 Security Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

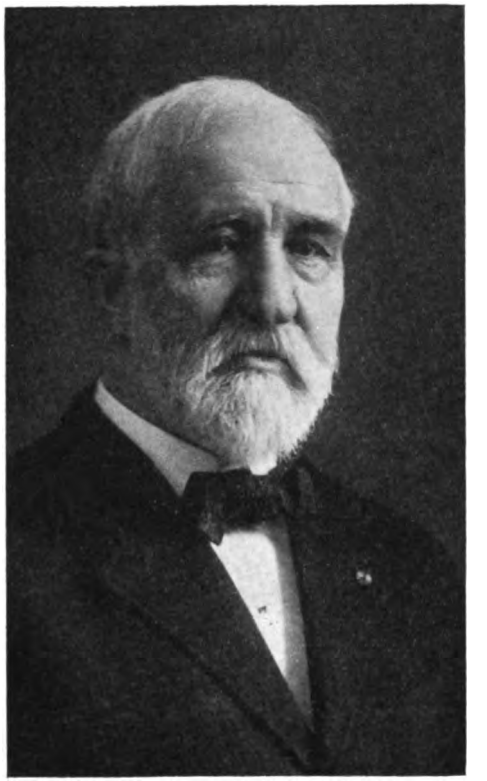
Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google



RICHARD HUDSON, '71
Emeritus Professor of History
Professor of History, 1888-1911
Died, February 22, 1915

IN MEMORIAM



WILLIAM FLEMING BREAKEY, M.D. '59
Professor of Dermatology, 1905-1912
Died, February 13, 1915

Photos by Randall & Pack

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. MARCH, 1915 NO. 202

EVENT AND COMMENT

RICHARD HUDSON, '71

There are thousands of alumni of the University who will feel a personal loss in the recent death of two men whose names have long been identified with the history of the University. Richard Hudson, '71, Professor of History from 1888 to 1911, and Dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts from 1897 to 1907, died on February 22, 1915. Dr. William F. Breakey, for over fifty years a physician in Ann Arbor, who became lecturer on Dermatology in the Medical School in 1890, and in 1905 a Professor in that subject, died on February 13, 1915. Memorials to the memory of both of these men will be presented to the University Senate at its next meeting. They will appear in the April ALUMNUS.

¶ Of Dean Hudson it is not too much to say that with the exception of those of the very earliest and the very latest years, almost every graduate of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, as well as many in the professional schools, will feel his death as a personal loss. We all knew "Huddie" and we loved him. His little peculiarities were of the kind that we associate with fond memories of the man whom we knew as a painstaking and effective teacher, honest and good, a worthy graduate of the University he served so well throughout his life. He was an intimate friend of many of that band of 'elder statesmen' who moulded the University in her earlier years, and of whom the University is so proud. His collection of *memorabilia* was large, but not larger than his fund of personal experiences and well-told anecdotes. We shall all miss him. Though he had had no official connection with the University for several years, beyond his emeritus professorship, his wanderings, from Detroit to New York, where he died, or to the South, or to London, Paris or Italy, always brought his familiar figure, with his ruddy, genial face and his hands deep in the pockets of his coat, back to the walks of the Campus he loved.

¶ His former students will remember with gratitude his infinite pains to present his subject in the clearest light. Who of us who have sat in his classes will forget his insistence upon the significance of the *Reichsdeputationshauptschluss* or the sudden gathering of forces when after a series of careful discussions of events in "Flanders" and the "Low Countries" and the "Flemish cities," we were suddenly confronted with the question in the examination, "Trace the history of Belgium." It was an illustration of his painstaking presentation of detail, which suddenly put to proof the ability of his class to view history in its broader aspects.

DR. JAMES F. BREAKEY, '59m

To his friends in the Medical School, the memory of Dr. Breakey will have an equally tender place. Though his official connection did not begin until the later years of his life, with the exception of one year spent

Digitized by Google

as an assistant and demonstrator in Anatomy in the sixties, he was for over half a century one of the leading alumni of the University in the City of Ann Arbor, and a friend of many of the men on the early faculties of the University. Possibly no more just or fitting tribute to the memory of Dr. Breakey can be made than to give a portion of Dr. Angell's appreciation of his work at the dinner given on March 31, 1909, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Breakey's graduation. ¶ "Sitting in Doctor Breakey's office as I often did," said Dr. Angell, "I inevitably fell in with many of his patients, among them the aged, the infirm, the desolate, the uncared for, who never had money to pay fees, and were never asked for them. Seeing what comfort and cheer this coming into his office afforded them, it gave me great delight to look into their faces, and I know it gave it to the doctor himself. I have wondered if some of you men who lecture in medical schools have power to impart this to your pupils. I think that no power should be more coveted by young medical students entering into professional life than the power to carry this winsomeness with them. It is worth all the medical science that one can learn. This power belongs to you as to no other class of men. I refer to that because I take great pleasure in saying that in this long and intimate relation with Dr. Breakey, I had occasion to congratulate him and his patients that that was one of the gifts bestowed upon him by his Maker. I trust that some of these young men, who do not realize this as some of us laymen do, will covet this gift, and seek for it as for hidden treasure."

THE NEED FOR A NEW HOSPITAL

Unquestionably one of the greatest needs of the University is a new hospital for the use of the Medical School. The present hospitals are entirely inadequate. The science of medicine has made such rapid advances within the last generation that the buildings are absolutely out of date for the purposes for which they were designed. Nor even if they were large enough could they be made adequate. From the ground up, their construction is wrong in the light of modern sanitary and medical science. An entirely new building is necessary. ¶ To provide this and the laboratory, teaching, and research facilities, necessary accompaniments to such a large hospital, will demand a large appropriation. We feel, however, that it will be an expense which will be cheerfully met by the people. The work of the Hospital is too well known to be limited by inadequate facilities. Last year 8,027 patients were cared for in the period from July 1, to June 30, 1914. At this time last year 5,222 had been cared for since July 1; this year the number is 5,747, *an increase of 525*. During the last week of February a year ago, 267 patients were registered. This year at the same time 329 were received for treatment, an increase of 62. This means that there has been a waiting list of from 15 to 20 for the past six weeks. Among the number cared for are from 300 to 400 children who are sent for treatment if they are born with any defect or malady, and their parents are unable to provide medical attention. Even if the building were properly constructed for the requirements of modern medicine and surgery this growth, which is crowding every available inch of room, would make a new building imperative. ¶ Meanwhile, there are many ways in which the alumni can help in the work the University is doing through the endowment of rooms, beds and wards. Some alumni have already recognized the opportunity, as in the gift of Walter Gradle, '00, announced elsewhere, and we shall see more of these endowments in the future. The advantage

Digitized by Google

of such a hospital as the University maintains is two-fold. It gives the poor of the State the very best medical service obtainable, and at the same time affords the students a chance for the widest range of clinical material.

JAMES R. GARFIELD ON THE CONSTITUTION

Washington's Birthday, according to the established custom, was duly celebrated this year by the Law School. On the same day the Founders Day Exercises of the Medical School were celebrated, at which Dr. William J. Mayo, '83*m*, A.M. (hon.) '00, Sc.D. (hon.) '08, gave the principal address. A summary of the program appears elsewhere. ¶ Hon. James R. Garfield, the Secretary of the Interior under President Roosevelt, (Williams, '85,) gave the principal address at the Washington's Birthday exercises held under the auspices of the senior class in the Law School in the afternoon in Hill Auditorium. ¶ Mr. Garfield's subject was "The Power and Use of Power Under the Constitution." The speaker dwelt upon Washington's warning as to constitutional limitations, left to the country in his Farewell Address, and showed how justified those warnings were by subsequent events. The statement of the objects for which the Constitution was established, he showed, was purposely left simple, in order that changes in conditions and varying aspects of life sure to arise might be reflected in the interpretation of the Constitution. This broad and statesmanlike view of fundamental principles has unfortunately been modified. The growth of factions, feared by Washington, has led to certain limitations to the Constitution which were not contemplated by the original framers. In Mr. Garfield's view, we should not be afraid to use the powers given by the Constitution. As a matter of fact, since the middle of the last century, we have been afraid to use these powers. The state constitutions, particularly, have not been built up as definite statements of the objects of the Government, but rather as a series of limitations. Hence we have had to evolve such negative methods as the initiative, referendum and recall to deal with this essentially wrong principle of government. ¶ The most striking point of Mr. Garfield's speech was his reference to the necessity for military preparedness. The object of the Constitution is to ensure adequate measures for common defense. But of what use are such powers if we cannot defend them? Washington in his farewell address called attention to this necessity for an adequate military power which will preserve the peace of the nation. Unless we put ourselves in a position to defend ourselves, we may lose those things for which our nation was founded. Unpreparedness, maintained Mr. Garfield, invites war, and never prevents war.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council, held in Ann Arbor on February 20, a number of matters of special importance were considered. Owing to the absence of Mr. Earl D. Babst, '93, '94*l*, representative from New York, the matter of the proposed "One Per Centers Club," which was submitted by the New York Club to the Alumni Advisory Council, was only considered informally. Final action was deferred until some member of the New York Association could be there to present the matter. ¶ Dean Henry M. Bates, of the Law School, the chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Michigan Union, was present, and gave a report upon the plans of the Union which was received with interest by the members of the Committee. It is now planned to open the campaign in the fall, if financial

Digitized by Google

conditions are favorable. The General Secretary of the Alumni Association, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Union, also reported on the plans for the new clubhouse, which have been revised in several important particulars by the architect, I. K. Pond, '79*e*, A.M. (hon.) '11, of Chicago. ¶ The question of the solicitation of funds by the Students' Christian Association for a new building, in view of the fact that the Union has been given the right of way for five years, received serious consideration. The Students' Christian Association has the promise of $60,000 towards a new building, provided a like sum is raised before October 1, 1915. Judge Lane, representing the S. C. A., stated that there was some likelihood that all, or a good part, of the money would be raised by subscription outside the alumni body, but felt that it would be extremely desirable to have the privilege of soliciting certain of the alumni in case the amount fell short of the required $60,000. It was felt by some of the members of the Committee that there was little real antagonism between the two projects, in view of the fact that neither organization is in opposition to the other. On the contrary their work has been so arranged through a mutual understanding that each will supplement the other. There are many who will give to the Students' Christian Association who would perhaps not in any case give to the Union, while others, in perhaps more cases, would feel that the gift to the S. C. A. in no way affects the amount given, or their interest in, the Michigan Union, when the time comes to give towards that project. In view of these facts, the committee felt that it was advisable to recommend that the Students' Christian Association solicit funds up to the amount desired, if they could raise it in no other way, and that whatever methods be used be approved by Judge Lane, representing the Christian Association, and Dean Henry M. Bates, representing the Union.

TO INVESTIGATE LIVING CONDITIONS

Not the least important action taken by the Committee at this meeting was the authorization of the appointment of a committee to investigate living conditions among the students in the University, and to report to the Advisory Council at its annual meeting in June. That some such committee is desirable is evidenced by the fact that Professor A. H. Lloyd, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, had, entirely unknown to the officers of the Alumni Association, considered making such an investigation the next item on the program of work before his committee. ¶ While the scope of the work before this committee of investigation is not defined in the original motion, it was understood that the particular subject for investigation would be the rooming and boarding houses. Not that conditions are particularly bad in many cases, often they are quite the reverse, but the level of the poorer ones can be materially raised, and some standard can be established to which all rooming houses and boarding houses might be reasonably expected to conform. This has already been done with great success for the women of the University, as was pointed out in last month's *Alumnus*. It now remains to be done for the men. ¶ Problems such as these are presenting themselves continually with the increasing growth of the University. This action may well indicate an avenue for effective service on the part of the alumni organization. There are many questions, not primarily of an academic or of an administrative character, which need thoughtful investigation. There the help of the alumni may be of the greatest value.

Digitized by Google

A NEW COURSE IN AVIATION

The present war in Europe has attracted considerable attention to the subject of aviation and incidentally called attention to the fact that in this matter Europe is far ahead of the United States. For some time past all the principal European countries have maintained well equipped laboratories where exhaustive scientific experiments relating to aeronautics have been conducted. Courses in the subject have also been established at a number of the leading universities. ¶ In this country, with the exception of the recently established laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the accompanying courses, little or nothing has been done. The advisability of offering work in this subject has been under consideration by the College of Engineering for the past few years, but until now the time did not seem ripe. The interest which started with the formation of the Aeronautical Society some few years ago has somewhat died out. Recently, however, it has revived and a course in the science of aeronautics has been started. The work has been put under the direction of Professor Sadler, of the Department of Naval Architecture, to which subject it is somewhat closely allied, so far as the general underlying theories are involved. Associated with him is Mr. Pawlowski, who has recently become a member of the engineering staff. Mr. Pawlowski, besides being a mechanical engineer, has made a special study of aeronautics, both at the University of Paris and in Germany, and the course started this semester will be in his charge. ¶ As at present arranged, the complete work will consist of three or four courses covering the general theory of aeronautics, resistance and propulsion, stability, etc., of aeroplanes; the design of aeronautical engines and propellers; and finally a drawing and design course covering the complete design of an aeroplane. ¶ It is also hoped that in the near future a laboratory may be established in which scientific research work may be carried on.

SOME THINGS THE UNION DOES

Of particular interest was the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Union on February 13. Not that it differed materially from any other meeting, but in the variety of the questions which received consideration, it affords a striking evidence of the interests which the Union as an organization finds within its province. Aside from the questions directly connected with the maintenance of the clubhouse, which involved certain recommendations on the part of a professional company, the plans for the coming annual opera were discussed at length. The question as to whether it was practicable to give this year's opera, "All That Glitters," in Hill Auditorium or in the local theater, as heretofore, was discussed, together with the possibility of giving six, instead of five, performances. The importance of the Opera lies in the fact that not only has it had a great place in student life at the University, but the income derived from it goes a long way towards paying the running expenses of the Union, which, in spite of the 2,800 members, would not be on a self-supporting basis were it not for the three or four thousand dollars annually furnished by this means. ¶ Another project which has been fathered by the Union is the Michigan Union Boat Club, designed to increase the interest in aquatic sports through the use of the Huron and Barton Pond. Certain alumni, particularly in Detroit, have been interested in establishing a crew, and have even gone so far as to offer shells and other paraphernalia in the hope of interesting the University in this branch of college sport. It was felt by the Union,

Digitized by Google

however, that it would be inadvisable to do more than has been done in the past, in view of the fact that the Athletic Association was not in a place to assume further responsibility. ¶ The establishment of a general election day for all student organizations was a further suggestion made at this meeting. The annual election of the Athletic Association, of the officers of the various student publications and of the officers of the Union all fall in the spring. Heretofore they have all been held at different times and places at a great cost in time and energy. Under the new plan, which will probably be adopted, a large and representative vote will be assured. ¶ One of the activities maintained by the Union throughout the year is an employment agency for students who desire to work a part of their time. This work has been done heretofore by a student committee, and has been effective in proportion to the enthusiasm and capacity for disinterested and rather thankless service on the part of the chairman of the committee. That it has been successful is good proof of an altruistic spirit on the part of many men in the University, but the necessity for a firmer organization led to measures, taken at this meeting, to place the work of the bureau throughout the year in the hands of one of the salaried officials of the Union. It was felt that the work had increased, and made such demands on the student committeemen, that they could hardly be fairly expected to carry it all. ¶ The architect of the new Union building, Mr. I. K. Pond, '79e, A.M. (hon.) '11, of Chicago, was also present at the meeting, and presented the plans for the new building, which he had modified in certain material aspects. The plans for the campaign, which, financial conditions permitting, will be opened in the summer, were also presented by the chairman of the Campaign Committee, Dean Bates, of the Law School.

THE STUDENT FORUM AND SUNDAY LECTURES

An interesting enterprise recently undertaken by the Union is the establishment of a student Forum for the discussion of more or less burning questions before the student body. These take the form of an informal meeting held every Thursday evening in the big room at the Union. At these meetings, which are to be for general discussion, the idea of absolute freedom of speech is fostered. While a definite topic of discussion for each evening is announced previously, the discussions are entirely extemporaneous. The chairman is chosen merely to preside and to conduct the forum, but not to lead the debate except in the matter of limiting the length of speeches. ¶ According to the program of the student committee in charge, faculty men are to be invited to take part in the discussion, but pains are to be taken "to prevent the forum from developing into a mere lecture course." The two questions which have already been considered are the marking system in the University, interest in which of late has not been confined to the students alone, and the ever present summer baseball problem. Some topics which are to be considered are the following:

Is the Student Council Fulfilling Its Function, and is the System of Election to the Council Satisfactory?

Should Military Training for Students be Introduced at Michigan?

Is the Michigan Campus Better for the Presence of Fraternities?

Has the Michigan Union a Function on the Campus, and Is It Fulfilling It Satisfactorily?

Are the Honorary (Not Honor) Societies Performing a Satisfactory Function, and Is the Method Of Selection For Them Fair?

Is Faculty Supervision of Students' Conduct Outside of the Class Room Justifiable Or Desirable?

¶ A fair-minded discussion of some of these problems by some of the acutest intellects among the undergraduates may well develop some interest-

Digitized by Google

ing side lights on these very suggestive questions. ¶ In addition to these discussions the members of the Union are privileged to hear some distinguished speaker almost every Sunday afternoon. Among those who have addressed the members lately are the following:

Nov. 22.—Mr. DeHull N. Travis, Flint, Mich. "The Man Without a Smile."
Nov. 29.—Mr. H. M. Leland, Detroit, Mich. "Character in Business."
Dec. 6.—O. H. L. Wernicke, Grand Rapids, Mich. "Commercial Life."
Dec. 13.—Hon. R. Waite Joslyn, Elgin, Ill. "Practical Politics."
Jan. 10.—Rev. J. Bradford Pengelly, Flint, Mich. "The College Man's Opportunities."
Jan. 17.—Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, Detroit, Mich. "New Spirit in Business."
Jan. 31.—Rabbi Leo M. Franklin, Detroit, Mich. "Social Forces Making for the Conservation of Men."
Feb. 7.—Dr. John Mez. "The International Student and the Great World War."
Feb. 14.—Elbert Hubbard, East Aurora, N. Y. "Getting Together."
Feb. 21.—Irving K. Pond, Chicago, Ill. "What Architecture Should Mean in Every Day Life."
Feb. 28.—J. E. Walker, Lansing, Mich. "The Essentials of Success for a College Man after Leaving College."
March 7.—H. R. Pattengill, Lansing, Mich. "Efficiency in the Abstract and the Concrete."
March 21.—Wm. H. Beahan, Cleveland, Ohio. "Watchman, Tell us of the Night."

EVENT IN BRIEF

Professor Masaharu Anesaki, formerly of the Imperial University of Tokio, and for the past few years Professor of Japanese Literature and Life at Harvard University, gave two lectures at the University last month. The first, entitled "Japanese Art," was given in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall on February 11, and the second, "Prophets of Japanese Buddhism," in Alumni Memorial Hall on the following afternoon.

The senior engineers have voted to leave a memorial in the shape of a loan fund of $400, to be immediately available for needy senior engineers.

It is planned to set out in the near future approximately 100,000 trees of different varieties on the property of the Eastern Michigan Edison Company on the Huron River and on the University Experimental Farm which is located about four miles west on Huron St.

In place of M. J. Broussard, '15*l*, of Breaux Bridge, La., who has left the University, James E. Chenot, '16, of Detroit, formerly the treasurer, was elected president of the Cercle Francais at a meeting held on February 15. H. B. Corwin, '17*l*, Grand Rapids, was elected treasurer to succeed Mr. Chenot.

Fire, thought to be due to a defective chimney, broke out in the Woman's League House at 1224 Washtenaw Ave., formerly the Hilary House, once the home of Charles Kendall Adams, late on the afternoon of February 18, causing a loss of nearly $1,200. The entire third floor and much of the second were destroyed, although, due to the quick work of a number of students in the neighborhood, the greater part of the furnishings and clothes were saved.

Faculty and students alike are agreed in saying that the reinstated Junior Hop, held on the Friday evening between semesters, February 5, was very much of a success. Waterman Gymnasium, where the dancing took place, was decorated more lavishly than was usual at former hops, with the walls hung with flower covered lattices, to represent a huge Venetian garden. The music was furnished by Finzel's Orchestra, of Detroit, and an orchestra composed of musicians in the Varsity Band.

Digitized by Google

W. J. Hussey, Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Observatory, with Mrs. Hussey and his son Rowland, arrived in Ann Arbor on February 22, after having spent the past six months at La Plata University in South America. The party sailed for the United States on January 28.

Roy W. Johnson, '18, of Grand Rapids, broke the Michigan "strong man" record in the strength tests at Waterman Gymnasium last month. He also came within 100 points of the old world's record, with his score of 2,567 points. Roos, of Yale, now holds the world's record with 2,970 points, which he made about six weeks ago, and which is 300 points above the old mark. Johnson's marks follow: back lift 590; lung capacity 310; leg lift 1,120; grips 210 and 200; chins 14; dips 10; weight 180. Dr. May, who is conducting the tests, asserts that he believes that with practice Johnson can establish a new world's record.

Containing an account of the work accomplished during 1913, the annual report of the Michigan Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis was issued last June. The total receipts of the Association amounted to $5,766.15, the greater part of which, $5,400.05, was obtained from the sale of the Christmas seals. The expenditures totalled $5,155.09, and included $2,337.16 for salaries and traveling expenses, $710.35 for the expense of the annual report and special publications, $701.65 for office expenses, and $1,116.85 for visiting nurses, leaving a balance of $611.06. Many alumni of the University are actively interested in this Society. Dr. Arthur F. Fischer, '90*m*, of Hancock, is president, while Dr. Herman Ostrander, '84*m*, of Kalamazoo, is chairman of the Executive Committee, and Dr. Collins H. Johnston, '81, '83*m*, of Grand Rapids, and Dr. V. C. Vaughan, '78*m*, of the Medical School, are members of this committee. Regent W. H. Sawyer, '84*h*, of Hillsdale, is chairman of the Legislation Committee, and on the Board of Directors are the above-named officers and Dr. E. B. Pierce, '03*m*, of Howell; Dr. Ralph C. Apted, '00, '02*m*, of Grand Rapids; David E. Heineman, '87, of Detroit; Dr. R. L. Dixon, '10*m*, of Lansing; Dr. A. S. Warthin, A.M. '90, '91*m*, Ph.D. '93, of the Medical School, and Dr. Guy A. Kiefer, '87, A.M. '91, '91*m*, D.P.H. '11, of Detroit.

Sir Douglas Mawson, leader of the last great Antarctic polar expedition, delivered his illustrated lecture, "Racing with Death in Antarctic Blizzards," in Hill Auditorium on the evening of Friday, February 12. Sir Douglas, who was recently knighted by King George for his distinguished services, is acknowledged to be one of the greatest scientists and explorers of the present day, ranking with Peary and Sir Ernest Shackleton, whom he accompanied on his celebrated Antarctic expedition. He is a professor in the University of Adelaide, a member of the Royal Academy, and has the distinction of being one of the first men to reach the summit of Mount Erebus and the South Magnetic Pole. The purpose of Dr. Mawson's expedition was to learn whether the land claimed to have been discovered in 1840 by Captain Wilkes, of the U. S. Navy, really existed, and his lecture was an account of his experiences. It was profusely illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures taken by the expert photographer who accompanied the expedition. It has recently been delivered before the National Geographic Society and before capacity audiences in many of the larger cities. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Department of Geology of the University, the proceeds amounting to approximately $150, going to the General Library.

Digitized by Google

Walter Gradle, '00, of Chicago, has recently made an endowment to the University Hospital, the income of which is to be used for such needs of the Children's Department as the Hospital authorities may deem to be most necessary. This endowment is to be in the name of Mary Skeels Gradle. It will be presented to the Regents at their March meeting.

On February 8, a party from the state legislature consisting of the committee on the University, the house committee and several members at large visited the University with a view to acquiring information relative to the proposed new Model School for the Department of Education, and the addition to the Library. After visiting the new Power Plant, the Hospitals and the University Store House, they were entertained at luncheon at the Union by President Hutchins, Regents Beal, Bulkley and Clements being also present. The afternoon was spent in visiting the Campus buildings and in listening to talks by Professor A. S. Whitney, of the Department of Education, Librarian T. W. Koch, Dean Karl E. Guthe and Professor I. N. Demmon.

A greater number of students in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts received the grade "A" in all their courses the past semester than ever before, twenty-eight receiving perfect marks, as against the record of eighteen last year. The class of 1915 heads the list with eleven representatives, followed by the freshmen with eight, the sophomores with five, and the juniors with four. Following is the list: Elsie L. Backus, '17, Ann Arbor; Ralph M. Carson, '17, Ann Arbor; Chester W. Clark, '18, Ann Arbor; Harry L. Clark, '15, Ashtabula, Ohio; A. Leona Gieske, '15, Chelsea; Aurora W. Clement, '15, Vicksburg; Eva Coons, 18, Findlay, Ohio; Clarence B. Goshorn, '15, Grand Rapids; Leon Greenebaum, '16, Newton, Kansas; Harry M. Hawley, '15, Ann Arbor; Florence G. Haxton, '15, Oakfield, N. Y.; Philip M. Hoff, 18, Honesdale, Pa.; Pearl E. Lockhart, '17, Detroit; Walter G. Marburger, '15, Callery, Pa.; Florence K. Middaugh, '15, Jackson; George Myers, '18, Columbia City, Ind.; Carl W. Newmann, '18, Detroit; Vine B. Peters, '15, Charlotte; J. F. Pobanz, '18, Sebewaing; Harold W. Rosenheim, '18, Detroit; Zadoe S. Rothschild, '17, Baltimore, Md.; Clara R. Stahl, '15, Culver, Ind.; Mabel M. Stickle, '18, Three Oaks; Harold B. Teegarden, '17, Greenville, Ohio; M. Muriel Tyson, '16, Flora Dale, Pa.; Rosa G. Walker, '18, Battle Creek; Alice C. Lloyd, '16, Ann Arbor, and William A. Paton, '15, Ypsilanti.

With a total attendance of over 135 engineers, road commissioners and farmers, the highway course inaugurated by the University during the week of February 15 proved a decided success. The staff of instructors consisted of specialists in all lines of highway work, including Dean M. E. Cooley, Professors W. C. Hoad and H. C. Riggs, of the College of Engineering; Dean Charles M. Strahan, of the University of Georgia; Prevost Hubbard, of the Institute of Industrial Research, Washington; Professor Ira O. Baker, of the University of Illinois; Thomas H. MacDonald, Iowa State Highway Engineer; O. L. Grover, of the Office of Public Roads, Washington; W. W. Crosby, of Baltimore, Md.; E. N. Hines, of the Board of County Road Commissioners, Wayne County, Michigan; and Frank F. Rogers, W. W. Cox, L. C. Smith, C. V. Dewart and K. I. Sawyer, of the Michigan State Highway Department. During the last two days of the course a convention of the Southeastern Michigan Roadbuilders was held in Ann Arbor. The course comprised lectures, demonstrations, laboratory and classroom work, and covered practi-

Digitized by Google

cally every phase of road construction, considered from a Michigan standpoint. On the last day, Saturday, February 20, Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris addressed the members of the course at a luncheon given in their honor in Barbour Gymnasium, while in the morning the men were shown around the Campus by members of the senior Civil Engineering class. During the afternoon's session, a petition was drawn up, asking the Regents of the University for a repetition of the course next year and for the publication of the minutes of this year's course.

"All That Glitters" is the name chosen for the 1915 Michigan Union Opera. It is to be given in the Whitney Theater in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, March 31, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2 and 3, including a matinee on Saturday, as usual. Arrangements have been made for performances during the vacation in Toledo, Detroit, Saginaw and Chicago, and possibly elsewhere. Some consideration was given to the question as to the feasibility of giving the Opera in Hill Auditorium, but the size of the building, as well as the expensive changes necessary to adapt the stage for this purpose, made it seem inadvisable to attempt to make the change this year. The Opera was written by Sylvan S. Grosner, '12, '14*l*, of Washington, D. C., while the music is the joint work of W. R. Mills, '18, of Flint; A. J. Gornetzky, '17, of Detroit; and Seymour B. Simons, '17*e*, of Detroit. The general chairman of the Opera is Kenneth S. Baxter, '15*e*, of Detroit. Eugene B. Sanger, of New York, has been secured to produce the Opera this year. Mr. Sanger has had wide experience with both professional and amateur productions, and has been connected with Daniel Frohman and A. H. Woods. He has directed performances of the Triangle Club, of Princeton University, the Hasty Pudding Club, of Harvard, and the Columbia Club, and is also a former director of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, of New York.

Under the chairmanship of Rudolf J. Hoffman, '15, the employment bureau of the Commerce Club of the University is making plans to secure positions for graduating seniors who have taken courses in the Economics Department. The Club aims to keep in touch with various business houses, and has already been successful in obtaining positions for graduates.

The ninth annual banquet of the Cosmopolitan Club was held on Thursday evening, February 11, at Newberry Hall. Among the speakers were President Emeritus Angell, Sir J. C. Bose, of the University of Calcutta, Professor Anesaki, of the Imperial University at Tokio, and Dr. John Mez, president of the International Federation of Students, of which the Cosmopolitan Club is a branch.

Dr. John Mez, of Freiburg, Germany, president of the International Students' Federation, who is making a tour of the American Universities in an effort to create interest in the Peace Movement, opened a week's campaign at the University on Monday, February 8. Dr. Mez came to Ann Arbor from Syracuse University, where his lectures resulted in the formation of an International Polity Club, with a membership of over one hundred. The following talks were given by Dr. Mez in Newberry Hall: "The Psychology of War and Peace," "Economics of Modern Internationalism," "The Place of Force in Modern Civilization," "The Next Practical Step—The Conditions of Peace," following a general introductory address on the peace movement, and the problems involved.

Digitized by Google

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society was held at the Hackley Art Gallery in Muskegon on February 17 and 18. Clarence E. Bement, *'76-'78*, the president of the Society, opened the meeting, while William L. Jenks, *'78*, of Port Huron, the president of the Michigan Historical Commission, delivered an address on "The Significance of Michigan in the History of the Northwest." Hon. G. J. Diekema, *'83l*, spoke on the "Holland Emigration to Michigan"; Hon. Lawton T. Hemans, *'87-'88*, discussed Michigan's first governor, Stevens T. Mason, using material prepared for his forthcoming "Life of Mason"; and Clarence M. Burton, *'73, '74l*, A.M. (*hon.*) *'05*, of Detroit, told something of the Burton Library.

The twenty-second annual May Festival will be held on May 19, 20, 21 and 22, in Hill Auditorium, with John McCormack, Mme. Margaret Ober, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Harold Bauer, the noted pianist, heading the program. As usual, the festival will consist of six concerts, four held in the evening, the symphony program on Friday afternoon, and an organ recital Saturday afternoon. The choral works to be given by the Choral Union, under the direction of Professor Stanley, will be Bossi's "Paradise Lost," Wolf-Ferrari's "The New Life," and "The Children's Crusade" by Pierne. "The Children's Crusade" demands a supplementary chorus of children's voices, as does "The New Life." Other artists who will take part are: Leonora Allen, soprano; Ada Grace Johnson, soprano, who will sing one of the roles in "The Children's Crusade"; Olive Kline, soprano, who will appear in both "The New Life" and "The Children's Crusade"; Margaret Keyes, contralto; Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Theodore Harrison, baritone, of the School of Music, who will take part in "The New Life." Clarence Whitehill, bass, one of the greatest Wagnerian singers, formerly of the Metropolitan Company, will sing at both the opening and closing concerts. The organ recital will be given by L. L. Renwick, while Earl V. Moore, of the Organ Department of the School of Music, will appear at the organ in connection with the choral works.

THE MEDICAL BUILDING

Digitized by Google

THE VALUE OF THE NEW CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL IN HEALTH SERVICE WORK

Contagious diseases are unusually threatening in a university community. The reasons for this increased danger are apparent. Three or four times each year, thousands of susceptible young persons gather from all parts of the country and from many foreign lands and they bring to the university community diseases, epidemic in their homes. The scholastic, athletic and social activities are so conducted that close association of the well and sick is unavoidable. The local avenues along which contagious diseases spread are numerous and intricate, making the problem of tracing infections very difficult.

Without a modern contagious hospital, any attempt to check communicable disease in a university is more or less of a failure. Isolation of students in their rooms fails, because students are social beings and youth is without fear. The sick room becomes a reception room and disease spreads. Unless quarantined and observed by health officers, students will resume their studies as soon as they feel well, regardless of the danger of exposing others. Many of the serious sequelae of contagious diseases can be traced directly to indiscretions early in convalescence.

When the authorities of the City of Ann Arbor and the Regents of the University built and equipped a modern contagious hospital, they accomplished the greatest preventive measure against disease that has ever been attempted in this community. Incidentally, they made the work and the responsibility of the University Health Service much lighter.

Each winter, during the last three years, a severe form of sore throat has appeared among the students, resulting fatally in several instances. In 1910 an epidemic, similar in nature, was reported in England. The next year Boston suffered from this disease, and in 1912 Chicago and Baltimore were visited by the same malady. In the England and the Boston epidemics, the source of the disease was traced to milk obtained from cows with diseased udders. It has never been possible to demonstrate that the Ann Arbor milk or water supplies contained the infective agent.

Observation made by the Health Service physicians, during the winter and spring months of 1914, supported the belief that the disease was brought in by students, and spread by contact. At the height of the epidemic, a survey of most of the organized house clubs was made. The findings were surprising if not convincing. The report from twenty-nine fraternities showed 91 mild and 13 severe cases of throat infection. In ten sororities, 18 mild and 3 severe infections occurred. In seven approved rooming houses, 12 mild cases were found and in all the clubs, 13 mild and 4 severe cases occurred. It will be observed that 154, or about three-fourths of the cases treated, came from the organized house clubs. This means that the intimate association found in these organizations makes contact cases possible. Fortunately, these organizations have taken steps to correct conditions and to improve the sanitation in their homes by appointing health representatives who co-operate with the Health Service.

Digitized by Google

So far this year, about twenty cases of streptococcus throat infection have been observed. Prompt isolation of those endangering others has resulted in nearly complete disappearance of this serious disease. Many examples of the value of the new contagious hospital in the Health Service work could be given but only one will be mentioned. Soon after the Christmas holidays a young man developed smallpox and directly exposed over two hundred students. By prompt vaccination of those exposed and isolation of the student and his room-mate, other cases were prevented.

The following table shows the number of students treated for communicable diseases in the new contagious hospital:

DISEASE	NUMBER OF STUDENTS
Diphtheria	5
Smallpox	1
Chicken pox	4
Measles	1
Scarlet fever	1
Mumps	17
Streptococcus throat and tonsillitis	10
Observation	3
Total	42

H. H. CUMMINGS, '10*m*,
Director, University Health Service.

THE MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council met in Alumni Memorial Hall, February 20, 1915. Hon. Lawrence Maxwell, '74, A.M. (hon.) '93, LL.D. '04; Dean James R. Angell, '90, A.M. '91, of the University of Chicago; James M. Crosby, '91*e*; Walter S. Russel, '75, M.Eng. (hon.) '10; and Dr. G. Carl Huber, '87*m*, were present. Two members of the Council, Duane E. Fox, '81, of Washington, and Earl D. Babst, '93, '94*l*, of New York City, were absent. Judge Victor H. Lane, '74*e*, '78*l*, President of the General Alumni Association, presided. Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, of the Law School, was also present for a part of the session, as representative of the Michigan Union. The meeting opened at eleven o'clock in the morning with a general discussion of certain of the problems offered for the consideration of the Council.

The suggestion of the University of Michigan Club of New York for the organization of a "One Per Centers Club," which was outlined in the January number of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS, and which was referred to the Advisory Council by the Board of Governors of the New York Club, was laid before the Committee by the President of the Association. Because of the inability of a representative of the New York Club to be present, and upon motion of Mr. Russel, seconded by Mr. Maxwell, further consideration

Digitized by Google

of the matter was postponed until such time as a representative of the New York Club could be present.

Dean Bates, as Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Michigan Union, reported upon the plans for the coming campaign which, if financial conditions permit, will be inaugurated in the Fall. He emphasized the necessity for a large building with a sufficient endowment. The General Secretary of the Alumni Association, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Union, described the plans for the new building as recently revised by the architects. He reported that a commission composed of two, or three, of the leading architects in the country would be asked to pass upon the plans before they were formally accepted and approved.

Judge Lane then stated to the Council that the Students' Christian Association had received a donation of $60,000 towards the erection of a new building, on the condition that it secured the subscription of a like amount from other sources by October 1, 1915; that the Students' Christian Association had a reasonable prospect of securing all or the greater part of such additional subscription without soliciting the alumni, but desired the privilege of soliciting alumni if it proved necessary, under conditions which would not interfere with the plans of the Michigan Union. As the result of an informal discussion after hearing from Dean Bates on behalf of the Michigan Union, the Council were of the opinion that the solicitation of regular subscribers of the Students' Christian Association would not materially interfere with, but on the contrary, might promote the interests of the Union, it being understood that the circular should be approved by Mr. Lane, representing the Students' Christian Association, and Dean Bates, representing the Michigan Union.

As the result of a discussion of ways and means for increasing the usefulness of the Advisory Council and its Executive Committee, it was moved by Mr. Crosby that the President appoint a committee of three to consider the general question of living conditions among students in the University, with the view of making a report to the Advisory Council in June. This was duly seconded and carried. It was also moved that the Executive Committee recommend to the Alumni Association the advisability of increasing the membership of the Executive Committee to nine instead of seven members, as at present.

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Next June will witness the seventy-first annual Commencement of the University, on Thursday, the twenty-fourth. The program for the week, while not definitely determined upon, will probably be as follows:

Sunday, June 20.—Baccalaureate Address.

Monday, June 21.—Class Day Exercises in the Law School. Senior Reception in the evening.

Tuesday, June 22.—Reunion Day, devoted largely to the interests of the separate classes which hold reunions. Student entertainment in the afternoon in Hill Auditorium. Class dinners and banquets. Baseball Game, Michigan *vs.* Pennsylvania.

Digitized by Google

Wednesday, June 23.—Alumni Day. Annual Alumni Meeting. Commencement Luncheon in Waterman Gymnasium. Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium. Alumni Parade to baseball game, Michigan *vs.* Pennsylvania, Ferry Field. Senate Reception in the evening, Alumni Memorial Hall.
Thursday, June 24.—Seventy-first Commencement.

This program may be subject to changes, and there will doubtless be many additional features. Registration will be, as usual, in Alumni Memorial Hall, where the class badges will be distributed. Several classes have already announced their intention of appearing in some distinctive costume. Further information regarding the matter may be obtained by writing to the General Secretary.

The following class secretaries have written to THE ALUMNUS, announcing their reunions.

1870.

The class of '70 expects to hold its forty-fifth reunion in June, according to word received from Professor W. W. Beman.

1883.

According to the Dix Plan for Reunions, Classes '83, '82, '81, and '80 should assemble this year at Ann Arbor.

To the end that the officers of the Class of '83, Literary College, may make proper and fitting preparations for the largest reunion the Class of '83 has ever held, each and every member is hereby requested to write the secretary of the class, at once, and signify whether or not he will be in Ann Arbor, June 22 and 23, 1915. Do it now.

FREDERICK W. ARBURY,
Reunion Secretary, Class of '83,
34 Charlotte Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

1890.

The Class of 1890 in the Literary and Engineering Colleges will hold their twenty-fifth reunion together during Commencement Week. The secretary, Miss Katherine Campbell, plans to send out notices to the members of the class in the near future.

1890*e*.

Since there was no division of the Engineering and Literary Departments at the time of graduation, the secretary of the literary class, Miss Katherine Campbell, and myself think it best to hold our reunion together. For this reason Miss Campbell is sending out notices to the class as a whole. After the notices are out, I shall take up personally with the members of the engineering class the matter of their attendance at the twenty-fifth reunion.

R. G. MANNING, Secretary.

1890*l*.

The class of '90*l* will hold a reunion in June.

GEORGE A. KATZENBERGER, Secretary.

1899.

A joint reunion of the literary and engineering classes of 1899 will be held in June.

JOSEPH A. BURSLEY, Secretary.

1900.

It has been announced that the class of '00 will meet at Commencement time.

1900*l*.

The 1900 Law Class officers are already working on plans for their reunion in June, 1915.

Digitized by Google

The secretary has written to the president and chairman of the Reunion Committee, both Chicago men, to get busy.

At any rate the 1900 Laws will be out in force, June 22, and 23.

CURTIS L. CONVERSE, Secretary.

1901.

Members of class of 1901 take notice! According to the Dix plan adopted by our class, we hold a reunion in June, 1915, when we meet with the classes of '99, '00, and '02. Plans are under way for the reunion, and in the meantime see that you cancel all engagements for June 22, and 23, and make plans for coming to Ann Arbor for the two best days of your life. Watch this column for further announcements.

ANNIE W. LANGLEY.

1905.

The class of 1905 is planning to hold its biggest and best reunion on the occasion of its tenth anniversary next June. Strong efforts are being made to bring back a record-breaking attendance.

CARL E. PARRY, Secretary.

1905*l*.

The 1905 law class will hold its decennial reunion on Tuesday and Wednesday of Commencement Week, June 22 and 23.

VICTOR E. VAN AMERINGEN, Secretary.

1909.

The class of '09 is planning a reunion in June.

E. B. CHAFFEE, Secretary.

LECTURES ON THE PRIMITIVE TEXT OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

Probably no task ever undertaken by the University has received more widespread recognition than the publication of the Freer Manuscripts of the Gospels in the Michigan Humanistic Series, made possible through the generosity of Mr. Charles L. Freer, of Detroit, the owner of the Manuscripts. Practically perfect facsimile reproductions of the various Manuscripts have been sent by the University to all the leading universities everywhere and many requests for copies from all over the world are continually being received by the Library of the University. They are only sent, however, to institutions of approved standing which can show that they have proper accommodations for keeping the books. One copy, undoubtedly destroyed in the burning of the University of Louvain, will probably be replaced when the proper time arrives.

These Manuscripts formed the subject of two striking lectures given by the Reverend E. G. Buchanan, editor of The Oxford Old Latin Biblical Texts, who was brought to the University on the Non-Resident Lecturer Fund on February 8 and 9. Dr. Buchanan took as his subjects "The Uniqueness of the Freer Gospels," and "Which is the Primitive Text of the Gospels?" In his first lecture Dr. Buchanan took occasion to make a severe and well-founded criticism of the Westcott and Hort text of the New Testament which forms the basis of the Revised Version.

The King James Version was translated from a Greek text represented by several thousand Greek manuscripts and accepted by the Greek Catholic church for over a thousand years, while the Revised Version in its most important differences has only two Greek manuscripts on its side, together with irregular support from the Latin Vulgate, translated by Saint Jerome

Digitized by Google

in 382, A.D. Neither of these translations can, however, rightly claim to be based on the primitive Greek text of the Scriptures. When the earliest translations, those made in the second century, are compared, remarkable agreements are found between the Old Latin and the Old Syriac. Further, this text is regularly supported by the oldest Church writers, as Justin Martyr, Irenaeus, and Clement of Alexandria, though its chief support in Greek has hitherto been the sixth century Greco-Latin manuscript, Codex Bezae. To this must be joined, especially in Mark, the fourth century Greek manuscript recently acquired by Mr. Charles L. Freer and further search is continually finding more support in other early translations and in Greek manuscripts from more remote regions. Mr. Buchanan's contributions to this study are mainly from the Old Latin Manuscripts, which preserve the New Testament text used in Ireland and the north of England before Jerome's Vulgate supplanted it. The important variations are usually concealed under erasures and rewritings which attempt to make the manuscripts conform to the Vulgate, showing that the Catholic Church had for centuries striven to blot out the older text. The primitive character of the recovered readings is often most convincing; thus in Hebrews I, 1, an Irish manuscript gives the reading "God....spake in times past to *our* fathers" which is supported only by a third century Greek papyrus; the Westcott and Hort text reads "your fathers" and the majority of later manuscripts, "the fathers"; the adoption of the new reading will remove one of the strong arguments against the Pauline authorship of the Epistle. Even more surprising is a change found in the Lord's Prayer, so that we may translate "Give us today as bread the word of God, which is from Heaven." This variation finds support only in the writings of Tertullian, about 200 A. D. These new readings may not always reproduce the primitive text but they are certainly very early and deserving of most careful study.

THE MARTHA COOK BUILDING

The new women's dormitory on South University Avenue has reached nearly the fourth story in its construction. Over the main entrance the great stone arch has the inscription "The Martha Cook Building." It now transpires that the building is being erected by the Cook family, of Hillsdale, Michigan, in memory of their mother, Martha Cook. Six members of the family have been students of the University of Michigan, and they state that they owe a debt of gratitude, which cannot be compensated in money, but may be shown by this beautiful structure. Mrs. Louise Cook, the wife of Hon. Chauncey F. Cook, the Hillsdale banker, has been appointed by the Board of Regents as one of the three Governors of the building, the remaining two being Miss Grace G. Millard, '97, of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Frederick B. Stevens, of Detroit, Michigan.

In view of the fact that this building is so soon to be available for the purpose for which it is designed, a more detailed description of the accommodations it will offer to one hundred and fifty fortunate women of the

Digitized by Google

THE MARTHA COOK BUILDING
A Hall of Residence for University Women

York and Sawyer, Architects

Digitized by Google

University will be of interest. The building, as will be seen from the accompanying drawing, is an exceedingly effective adaptation of the English Collegiate Gothic style. It is built of brick and stone, and is of the most modern fireproof construction. The main surfaces of the building, which are of brick, display a simple pattern in the laying of the brick, indicated in some places in the drawing, while the Gothic motive is expressed everywhere in the treatment of the stonework. The architects are the firm of York & Sawyer, of New York City. The building is being erected by the Fuller Construction Company, of New York.

The building stands on the corner of South University and Ingalls Streets, diagonally across from the house of the President Emeritus on the Campus, and occupies a frontage of 88 feet on South University, and 213 feet on Ingalls Street.

That the building is designed to be a true home for the girls is shown by provisions made for the social side of their life. The main feature of the first floor is a hall and a dining room, 33 by 53 feet, each opening on a terrace through a series of French doors, which can be left open in warm weather. A particularly attractive view is offered from this terrace into the adjacent garden of the Condon home. The general character of the architecture will be preserved throughout the interior of the building. A dining-room and kitchen equipment sufficient to serve all living in the building will be included as well as accommodations for fourteen servants, and a sewing room and laundry. The building will be in general charge of the committee named above, but a social head and a housekeeper will have direct supervision.

The rooms for the girls will all be on the second, third and fourth floors. For the most part the rooms will be single, but usually in series connected by a double hall. In addition to a washbowl in each room, there will be ample bathing facilities, as is shown by the fact that eighteen tubs and ten shower baths are to be installed. Each floor will also have a general reception room, with a kitchenette in connection, designed to serve as a place for spreads and social gatherings of the girls on each floor. The building is to be heated and lighted by the University.

Digitized by Google

THE CELEBRATION OF FOUNDERS DAY IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Medical School was celebrated at the Founders Day Exercises held in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall on Washington's birthday. The crowd which gathered to listen to the speaker of the day, Dr. William J. Mayo, '83*m*, packed the Hall to overflowing. Even the stairways, aisles and doorways were crowded. Dr. Mayo, who discussed "The Septic Factor of the Three Great Plagues," was introduced by Dean Victor C. Vaughan, of the Medical School, who took occasion to emphasize the fact that the Founders Day celebration was dedicated to all those who had contributed to the science of medicine.

Dr. Mayo's address was too long and technical to be given in full in THE ALUMNUS. Following is an abstract of his address:

The three plagues, syphilis, tuberculosis and cancer, are the most widespread affecting the human race. In each of these sepsis, that is to say, *secondary infection by one or more of the multitude of micro-organisms everywhere present but ordinarily harmless,* plays a most important part. In the first it is so important a factor that, unless it exists, we may not recognize the process as syphilis. In tuberculosis it is almost an axiom that people do not die from tuberculosis, but from the associated sepsis. In cancer sepsis renders many cases inoperable; it is the most important factor in the production of the painful and offensive results of advanced disease and the usual cause of death following radical operations.

"Unto the second and third generation"—how fitly this old quotation describes syphilis, and in this respect it is quite unlike tuberculosis and cancer, neither of which is transmissable to the unborn child. The discovery of the spirochaeta pallida, the cause of the disease, and the newer methods of staining it have placed in our hands a great weapon of defense against this plague. Aided by the Wasserman reaction and modern methods of treatment, we are for the first time in a position to combat the disease effectively.

It is believed by many specialists that in this generation it is becoming milder as compared with the disease in former generations. Two reasons have been advanced for this: one, that the people are gradually developing an immunity by virtue of hereditary and acquired protective agencies based on the general theory of the survival of the fittest, and second, that it is much better treated now than it used to be. But how can we account for the high percentage of people with terminal changes in the central nervous system—locomotor ataxia and the general paralysis of the insane? Certainly there is no diminution of these manifestations, making all due allowance for better diagnosis. On the contrary, they appear to be on the increase.

The hardness in the base at the seat of infection (the earliest indication of the presence of the disease) and the accentuation of secondary lesions are not due to the responsible organism, but to complicating sepsis. The people of all civilized countries are far cleaner now than they used to be and through improved hygienic knowledge take better care of small sores and abrasions than was formerly the custom. The seat of infection, therefore, is apt to be treated with strict cleanliness and often by antiseptic substances, so that it may not assume that typical hardness in the base which is due to sepsis. The failure to develop this characteristic because of the cleanliness and care of the individual may cause a failure in diagnosis. For this same reason the secondary symptoms may be exceedingly mild and thus the patient may acquire the disease and pass through the primary and secondary stages without detection. The tendency of the infection is to travel along the nerve sheaths into the central nervous system and the first symptoms known to the patient may be premonitory of locomotor ataxia and the general paralysis of the insane, terminal conditions for which the resources of our art have comparatively little remedy.

Digitized by Google

It is a great misfortune that syphilis is considered only as a disease carrying a stigma with it. As a matter of fact, a high percentage of the patients that we see acquire the disease through accident, by infection of lips, fingers, and abrasions at different parts of the body, and have frequently thrown the diagnostician off his guard.

We see a few instances every year of surgeons who have infected their fingers during operations on syphilitic patients. The seat of initial infection often does not develop the typical characteristics because of the care the surgeon naturally gives to minor abrasions and as his personal hygiene is good, he may slip through the secondary stage with scarcely a suspicion. Then come lesions of various organs or lesions of the central nervous system.

The importance of early diagnosis cannot be overestimated. *Recognition of the seat of infection should depend on finding the spirochaete.* Every suspicious infection should therefore be subjected to careful bacteriologic investigation, otherwise the patient may suffer irreparable damage.

I would emphasize Corner's final remark that "if the patient belongs to the better educated classes he may pay a penalty for this cleanliness in the disease not being diagnosed and the virtue which he undoubtedly has is not rewarded properly."

It is almost axiomatic that those afflicted with tuberculosis do not die from the disease but from the associated sepsis. The chief exception is in tuberculous meningitis where the products of bacterial action are confined in a bony box and produce pressure. The influence of sepsis on tuberculosis is most pernicious. In preantiseptic times the opening of tuberculous abscesses—"cold" abscesses—was looked upon with great disfavor. It was well understood that incision into such an abscess was promptly followed by a characteristic type of fever and general physical loss to the patient in every way. It is true today that no matter how careful the after-treatment may be, the incision and drainage of such an abscess is practically always followed by septic complications. It was for this reason that cold abscesses were merely punctured by a slender hollow needle, through which the contents were removed, the small puncture wound then being immediately sealed. This is good treatment at the present time.

In 1899 I published an article on "Localized Tuberculosis of the Intestine." At that time it was not believed that primary localized tuberculosis limited to any portion of the intestinal tract ever occurred, but that it was always the result of pulmonary tuberculosis, usually from swallowed sputum. I called attention at that time to the fact that in my opinion cow's milk was responsible for this infection. I instanced that in the country districts pulmonary tuberculosis was comparatively rare but that localized tuberculosis of bones, joints, intestines and glands was exceedingly common, that it was customary to use raw milk as a regular article of diet and that a considerable percentage of milk cows were infected with tuberculosis. It was in this way that swine became so extensively tuberculous. A farmer feeding milk to his hogs, if his dairy herd was free from tuberculosis, had no tuberculosis among his hogs, but when the milk began to be carried to the separators and creameries and the farmer took back not the milk from his own herd, but a mixture of milk from many herds tuberculosis in hogs was almost the rule. This I believe is now prevented by the law. But of course that is only for hogs which are of value commercially. For our children no such protection exists. Tuberculous milk from tuberculous herds is peddled around in nearly every city in this country and little children who are infected with bovine tuberculosis are to be met with on every hand.

I think it can be said at the present time that localized tuberculosis of the bones, joints, intestines and glands is usually due to the bovine type of bacilli obtained from infected milk. Milk is infected not only with tubercle bacilli but with septic bacteria as well, and these latter micro-organisms set up lesions in the gastro-intestinal canal marked in younger life by gastro-intestinal irritation. Through these lesions, the tubercle bacillus gains entrance to the circulation. One of two things must be done. Milk must be pasteurized and no milk allowed to be sold that has not been pasteurized or else it must be certified from herds that have been carefully tested for tuberculosis and in which the milk is gathered with extreme cleanliness. The pasteurization of milk is and has been employed in many cities. In Philadelphia, all milk will be

Digitized by Google

pasteurized. Heidelberg which was notorious for its tuberculous children has been almost freed from the white plague by the pasteurization of milk. It simply means heating the milk up to 160 degrees under proper conditions, which not only kills the tubercle bacilli but the bacteria of sepsis as well. It is probably today the most practical way of handling the milk question.

Much of the weakness and suffering of cancer is due to associated sepsis and much of the pain comes from septic infection. In the later stages and especially where the cancer has spread to other parts of the body, nerve pressure may be the cause of the very severe pain. But the rule holds good that in the primary growth the action of septic bacteria on the tumor itself and the infection of the surrounding tissue already sadly crippled by the malignant change are the causes of the greatest distress and hasten the death of the patient. In internal situations, such as the liver, where the growth is not exposed to infection, the tumor may often reach larger proportions and the patient die without severe suffering. Pierce Gould found in the Middlesex Hospital, London, that careful attention to cleanliness and antiseptic measures gave so much relief that morphia was seldom required; even further, that patients could not only be relieved of their pain, but that the symptoms were so greatly ameliorated that they gained in strength and flesh merely by scrupulous attention to cleanliness.

Heretofore we have not given sufficient attention to the septic complications of cancer, especially in relation to preparing the field for operation. The extraordinary change which may be made in a growth by the removal of secondary infection (sepsis) must lead us to the conclusion that not only is sepsis a cause of serious symptoms to the patient, but that it is a most grave condition considered from the operative standpoint, and that the success or failure of an operation may depend as much upon the septic condition as upon the cancer itself.

Following Dr. Mayo's address, a portrait of Dr. Donald Maclean, A.M., M.D., Professor of Surgery in the University from 1873 to 1879, presented by the family of Dr. Maclean, was unveiled by his granddaughter, Miss Constance Campbell. In accepting the portrait on behalf of the Medical School, Dr. C. B. de Nancrede said:

President Angell, Members of the Board of Regents, of the Faculty of the School of Medicine and Surgery, Fellow Alumni, Students of Medicine, Ladies and Gentlemen:

When I came here this evening I expected to rise to accept this gift on the part of the School of Medicine and Surgery with mingled feelings of regret and pleasure; of regret, because someone better fitted than I was, by personal relations with Dr. Maclean, was not to be the speaker, one who was better acquainted with the qualities of mind and character which endeared Dr. Maclean to his patients, rendered him an acceptable teacher to his students, and made him so popular with the members of the profession of which he was so distinguished an ornament.

While my regret as to my unfitness for the task assigned me has not diminished since I came tonight, the orator of the evening when he referred to Dr. Maclean has in some measure supplied my deficiencies. I said that I should also rise with feelings of pleasure to receive on the part of the Medical School this valuable addition to our gallery of Faculty members. As Dr. Maclean's immediate successor, no one so well as I can possibly appreciate the difficulties he had to contend with, how well he succeeded in overcoming these, and how his victories smoothed the pathway of all who followed him in the Chair of Surgery for all time. The majority, if not all of my audience, probably including even Dr. Vaughan, cannot be aware of the circumstances under which Dr. Maclean joined the Medical School, so that a preliminary statement of some facts should precede my few words of eulogium.

The Medical Department was started sometime in 1849-1850, the second of the three departments which were originally contemplated in the act establishing the University of Michigan. The catalogue for 1850 contained the name of Dr. Moses Gunn as Professor of Anatomy and Surgery. Few, if any, medical schools can boast of a more illustrious founder of their surgical department, eloquent, well-informed, a brilliant operator, an original investigator, and an inspiring teacher, one endowed by

Digitized by Google

nature with an imposing figure, a fine voice, and intense enthusiasm. Soon dropping anatomy and giving himself solely to surgery, Dr. Gunn from 1854 on devoted all his energies and great abilities to teaching surgery, until he left this school for the Professorship of Surgery in the Rush Medical College of Chicago in 1867.

After this orderly and successful institution of adequate surgical teaching, succeeded an interregnum of lectures on surgery or temporary professors of this branch, none of whom remained on duty for more than two sessions, most of them for only one. Thus, Dr. J. Warren Greene served here as Professor in 1867-1868, Dr. Lyster, 1868-1869, as Lecturer, Dr. A. B. Crosby, 1869-1870, in the same position, and as Professor in 1870-1871, being succeeded as Lecturer in 1871-1872 by Dr. Theodore McGraw. All of these were most competent surgeons, able operators, good teachers, and some of them enjoyed the reputation of being brilliant speakers; but conceive of the confusion of methods of instruction, inaugurated and carried on to a certain point during one session only to be abandoned in favor of a new departure, taking up the subject at a new point, and in a new manner, under a fresh teacher during the next session. For various reasons the Chair of Surgery did not present sufficient inducements to secure a permanent incumbent, until Dr. Angell was requested by the Medical Faculty to ascertain whether Dr. Donald Maclean, a former house officer and pupil of the famous Mr. Syne at the old Edinburgh Infirmary, then teaching in the Medical School at Kingston, Ontario, could not be induced to accept the appointment.

Dr. Angell's report was so favorable that Dr. Maclean was appointed Lecturer on Surgery for the session 1872-1873, and Professor of Surgery the following year. The very modest amount of operative work in surgery had been carried on in the anatomical theatre of the old Medical Building, the after treatment being conducted in various houses in the town. With this discouraging environment Dr. Maclean threw himself into his new work with characteristic enthusiasm, pitting himself against the long success and high reputation of Dr. Gunn and his immediate predecessors. Within a few years Dr. Maclean succeeded in having erected a hospital which has been succeeded by the so-called new hospital off the Campus.

Dr. Maclean rapidly acquired the confidence of the profession and the community, was a most inspiring clinical teacher and clever operator, building anew the reputation for surgery that the school formerly enjoyed, so that his successor has had only to strive to maintain the high standard of efficiency set by him, by endeavoring to keep up with all advances in surgery, as Dr. Maclean had always striven to do. I might add word to word and sentence to sentence but what more can be said in praise of Dr. Maclean's work, than, that he took a disorganized department and left it adequately organized, so that all future modifications becoming necessary with the changes in methods of instruction that are inevitable in any educational plan, could be easily adapted. Schools not only require founders but equally demand supporters who serve quite as important a function as the first, being indeed secondary founders, and of these Dr. Maclean was a brilliant example. Therefore, deputed by the Faculty to perform this honorable duty, I now accept this portrait of Dr. Donald Maclean, thanking the donors for their valuable gift.

The program came to an end with the singing of "The Yellow and the Blue" by the audience, and was followed by a reception in the parlors of Barbour Gymnasium.

Digitized by Google

ENLARGEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NEEDED

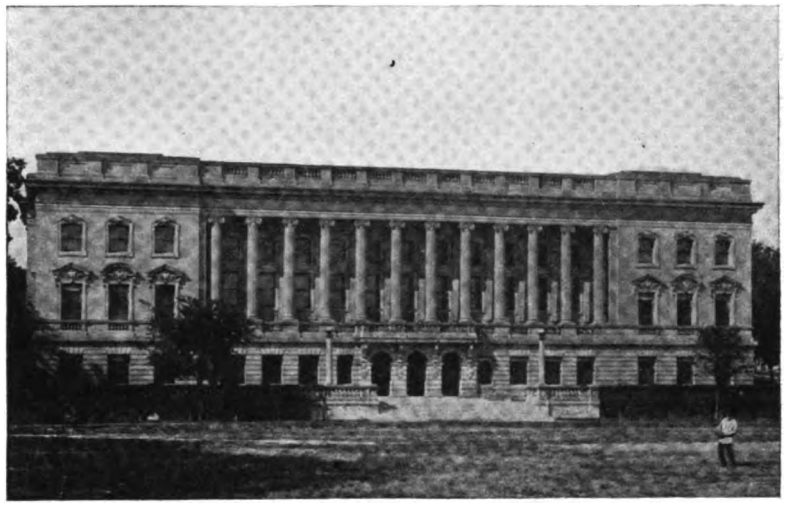
The General Library of the University has been officially declared inadequate and unsafe, and the Board of Regents has asked the State Legislature to make special provision for its enlargement and protection. There is urgent need for more shelf room, which can only be supplied by a new stack, for larger and better administration rooms, which can only be provided by a new front to the building. The inflammability of the front part of the present structure is a matter of concern to the University authorities.

The present building was erected in 1883 from designs by Van Brunt and Howe, Boston architects, and was planned as a combination of library and art gallery. It was a creditable building for a generation ago. It has in it some features that were novelties for that time,—such as its seminar rooms, which were the first to be put in any American university library building. But with the growth of the book collections and the demands for administration rooms, the seminar rooms have had to be turned over to the Library staff and the graduate students moved into the quarters formerly occupied by the sculpture gallery.

The collection of books has been doubled in size during the last dozen years. This rapid growth has led to certain embarrassments, notably the filling up of all available shelf room. The book storage capacity of the original building was 90,000 volumes. In its present form it houses about 300,000 of the 350,000 volumes owned by the University. During the last twelve years the collections have been growing at the rate of 15,000 volumes per year. The books average between seven and eight to a linear foot. This means that the annual accessions fill up about two-fifths of a mile of shelving per year. During the eleven years of my connection with the Library, over four miles of shelving have been filled up with new books, periodicals and newspapers. The unbound as well as the bound newspapers have latterly been crowded out of the main Library and are stored in the loft of Tappan Hall and the basement of the Alumni Memorial building. Neither of these places is suitable for this purpose. The safety of such an inflammable structure as Tappan Hall is jeopardized by the presence of a lot of unbound papers in the attic; the files in the Alumni Memorial building are not very accessible and take up room which was never planned for this purpose. This is but a hint of what will have to be done in much greater measure in the near future if there is no relief from the congestion in the main Library building. We shall have to box up and store in basements large sections of books which will apparently be called for more than ever as soon as inaccessible,—an experience through which Harvard has recently gone.

During the last fifteen or twenty years various plans have been drawn for the extension of the University Library. Some of them have contemplated extensions at right angles to the present stack; others have provided stacks parallel to the present one. In 1898 the original book-stack was

Digitized by Google



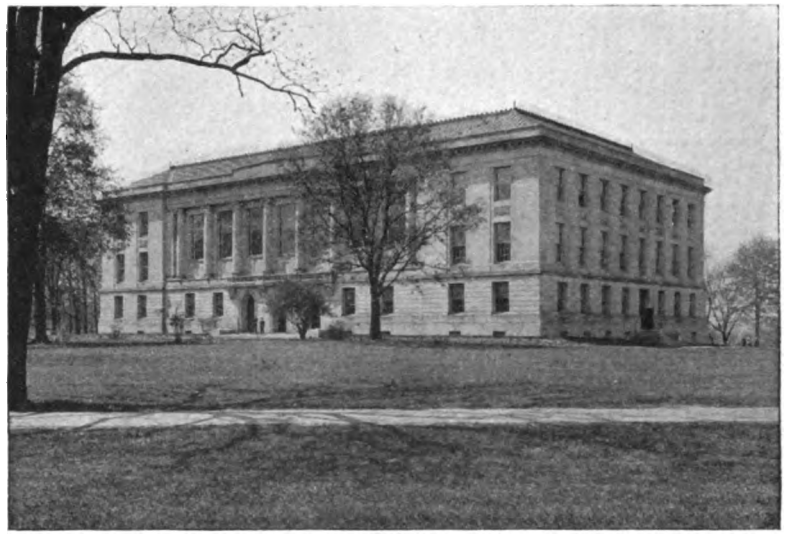
THE WISCONSIN STATE HISTORICAL AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Two Suggestions for Michigan's Proposed New Library

doubled in capacity by extending it to the south. In 1910-11 the capacity of the enlarged stack was increased sixty per cent through the addition of two floors in the old art gallery, which was vacated when the new Alumni Memorial building was erected.

Now that the book-stacks and reading rooms are filled to overflowing, some decision must be reached as to what is to be done to house the accessions of the future and to take care of the growing number of readers. With the new ideas of fire prevention a study of the front part of our present Library shows how unsafe it is. The main reading room, with the periodical room, the offices, the upper reading room, made from the remodeled art gallery, and the seminar rooms are all of what is known as mill construction. The beams in the ceiling of the main reading room, all the stairways, and the entire roof are of wood. The upper reading room has no fire-proof qualities whatsoever; its walls are of wood covered with plaster and they are under the sloping roof, which is of wood covered with slate. The only brick work in the upper reading room is in the wall separating it from the book-stack and the side walls of the towers. If a fire should start in the old "whispering gallery" and gain fair headway, nothing could save the gutting of both the upper and lower reading rooms. This would probably mean the destruction of some 25,000 volumes which, at a low valuation, would be inventoried at $3 a volume. Many of these books would be difficult to replace, and some of them we could never hope to secure again.

It is a futile pastime to place monetary values on things not to be had at any price. Many of the books and sets in our Library are simply not in the market. Practically all other copies extant are in libraries which, like our own, are not likely to sell. The card catalogs are part of the equipment that we do not ordinarily think of in terms of dollars and cents. In the main

Digitized by Google



THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

reading room we have the union depository catalog, made up of the printed cards from the Library of Congress, the Royal Library of Berlin, the John Crerar Library of Chicago, the Harvard University Library, and the University of Chicago, containing in the aggregate 900,000 cards. The public catalog in front of the delivery desk contains about 500,000 cards. The official catalog, for the use of the staff, contains about 200,000 cards. The catalog of the Concilium Bibliographicum in the upper reading room contains about 400,000 cards. This makes a grand total of 2,000,000 cards. Only the shelf-list of about 140,000 cards is in fire-proof cabinets. Taking into consideration the work that has been put on these cards, the typing and classification, a value of 2 cents a card is placed on them. Thus we have a total valuation of over $40,000. The cabinets alone cost $4,000, but the contents are vastly more valuable than the shell which holds them. The same is true of the whole Library. The contents of the front part of our building would easily be worth $120,000, while the front part of the structure did not cost more than $40,000 to put up in 1883. It would easily cost three-quarters of a million to replace the book collections in our main building. The building itself, in its present form, has not cost more than $150,000. We can safely say that the collections are worth four or five times the cost of the building that houses them.

What can be done to improve conditions? The plan is to build in place of the present nondescript front a fire-proof rectangular structure somewhat along the lines of the library buildings erected within recent years at the University of Wisconsin, the Ohio State University and Harvard. This type of building would provide for the growth of two generations or more. would take care of the administrative problems and the demand for increased room for readers, and incidentally give better architectural balance to the

Digitized by Google

south side of the Campus. From its position in relation to the Chemistry and Science buildings it would help materially in the making of a quadrangle, giving more unity to our sadly heterogeneous campus architecture.

On the first floor there would be enlarged administration rooms, enabling the work of ordering, accessioning, classification, cataloging, the collating of periodicals, preparing of books for the binder and the shelves, to be done in a logical and economical manner. Today much of this work must be done in a wasteful way because of lack of room. In the main catalog room, for example, the work of classification, the ordering of printed cards, the assigning of subject headings, the typing of call numbers, must be done in very crowded quarters. Here is found the official catalog, an author list of all books in the Library, the consultation of which by others than members of the staff is frequently done at the expense of the quiet of the entire room. The room is at present a passage-way for everybody from the messenger to the professor and there is little of "that holy calm which alone is conducive to good cataloging." The new plan contemplates a rearrangement as well as an enlargement of the space devoted to this work, looking to greater efficiency and economy of effort. The first floor of the proposed new structure would also contain a study room in which the undergraduates could work out their lessons, do their collateral reading and profitably employ the stray hours that they have between lectures and recitations. This would relieve the reading room of much congestion and disturbance due to the large groups of underclassmen who now flock into it at the beginning of the hour and crowd the reference desk in their desire to get the books of required reading in history and rhetoric. This is not legitimately library work and should be taken out of the main reading room, which should be reserved for more advanced readers. In the new plan the main reading room is on the upper floor, away from the noise and confusion of large classes rushing in and out every hour. Here is also a periodical room, and a public catalog room in which would be found the rapidly growing card catalogs, taken out of the main reading room in order to further insure the quiet of that place. There would be a whole series of seminar rooms and consultation rooms where professors could meet their advanced students and go over books relating to the work in hand. In a stack running parallel to the present one, but with a basement and seven floors, there would be special provision for the graduate students who could gather on convenient tables the books specially needed for a period.

In conjunction with the strength of our faculty, it is the richness of the Library in source material that brings to us the serious and advanced students. The Graduate School more than any other part of the University depends on its library equipment. Our Library has reached a position of importance among the scholarly libraries of the country. It is the largest belonging to any state university. It cannot be that the State of Michigan will allow the life of her University to be any longer imperilled through inadequate housing.

THEODORE W. KOCH.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

THE VARSITY RELAY RACES

Pennsylvania and Princeton both proved victors over the Varsity in early-season relay races, the Quakers winning over the Michigan "medley" team at Buffalo on February 5th and the Tigers coming out on top in a 2-mile race on February 20th. Michigan lost the Buffalo event by nearly 75 yards, but made a better showing against Princeton, losing after the long run by less than 30 yards.

The race at Buffalo was run as a special event in the annual athletic carnival of the First Infantry Athletic Association, with Pennsylvania and Michigan as the only contenders. The relay was a decidedly "mixed" affair, with the first man running 220 yards, the second 440, the third a half mile and the fourth a full mile. After Coach Farrell had picked his team, Murphy, star half-miler, was forced to withdraw, and a substitute went into the race at Buffalo.

Captain "Hal" Smith of the Varsity ran the first lap, breaking the track record and beating his man. Burby, a sophomore, was the second runner and dropped back at the end of his quarter mile. Carroll, another sophomore and originally picked for the mile distance, lost still more ground, while Lynch, the alternate, had no chance against the Pennsylvania speeder, Ted Meredith, in the last lap.

Keene Fitzpatrick, former Michigan trainer, brought four fleet half milers to Ann Arbor two weeks later for the relay race which concluded the meet program for the annual indoor Fresh-Soph clash. Carroll, Fox, Donnelly and Ufer were the Varsity racers, running in the order named. Carroll was the only Wolverine who beat his man, winning the first lap with a scant one-yard margin. Fox, though running the fastest lap for Michigan, fell three yards behind his competitor at the end of the first mile of the race. Donnelly lost four more yards, while Ufer, racing against a man who negotiated the 880 yards in less than 1 minute 59 seconds, fell still further behind.

In view of the fact that the Varsity runners were every man inexperienced, while the team which Keene Fitzpatrick brought to the race were all veterans, the showing was considered satisfactory. Moore, Atha, Captain MacKenzie and Hayes were the Tiger runners, and three of them were athletes who had raced against Michigan in the Pennsylvania Relay Games last spring. Not a man of that Michigan team ran in the February 20th race.

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE MEET

Seasoned sophomores proved more than the equals of the Michigan freshmen when the two under classes met on February 20th in their annual battle for indoor track honors, the 1917 men coming out on top by a one-sided score, 49 to 23. Only one yearling athlete, Al Robinson, the Keewatin Academy sprinter, was able to take a first place in the meet, the 440-yard dash going to the 1918 man in 53 4-5 seconds.

The feature of the meet was the performance of Wilson in the pole vault, when he smashed the Michigan record in this event and made a new mark of 12 feet. Some claim was made a few days later that this record would not stand as official inasmuch as it was not measured immediately after made, but Referee Farrell, who had charge of the meet, ruled that the mark would be considered as authentic. It has already been posted on the record charts, and will stand until broken again. And it will probably be Wilson who will make another new record, for he seems certain to go much higher than 12 feet as soon as he gets outdoors.

Wilson's record takes precedence over that of the former Michigan star, Dvorak. Dvorak was responsible for breaking the pole vault record three times, his last mark being 11 feet 9 inches, made on May 30, 1903, at a Western Conference meeting. This performance was staged in the open air, and for this reason the work of Wilson is considered the more remarkable. The best which Dvorak ever did indoors was 10 feet 6 inches, which in itself broke the old Wolverine high mark. Wilson is but a sophomore in the University, and in his first year of competition has shown wonderful form. His mark of 12 feet was made on his first attempt, and although he failed to repeat the next week against Notre Dame, he was able to take first place easily. His severest test will come at the indoor meet with Syracuse, when he will be pitted against Curtis, considered by many the best vaulter in Eastern Intercollegiate ranks.

Digitized by Google

But few freshmen were discovered, besides Robinson, who promise much for the strength of the 1916 Varsity track team. Smith took second to Cross in the shot put and Kretzschmar ran next to O'Brien in the short dash. Galloway and Cherry showed up well in the mile run and Clark managed to get into the point-winning column in the pole vault. Robinson fulfilled Coach Farrell's predictions as to his ability to run the quarter mile, by beating out the sophomore entries. But he was forced to take a third in the 35-yard dash, where his inability to get away to a flying start worked against him.

It is probable that the All-Fresh indoor schedule will be comparatively light this year, Graduate Director P. G. Bartelme having found difficulty in making up a good list of meets. No announcement of the schedule has as yet been made, but it is believed that the Detroit Central Y. M. C. A. will furnish competition for at least one indoor meet. The outdoor schedule may be somewhat more strenuous.

The summaries of the meet follow:

35-yard dash—O'Brien (S) first, Kretzschmar (F) second, Al. Robinson (F) third; time, 41-5 seconds.

Shot-put—Cross (S) first, Smith (F) second, Leach (S) third.

880-yard run—Burby (S) first, M. G. Robinson (S) second, Shadford (F) third; time, 2:06 1-5.

Pole vault—Wilson (S) first, Clark (F) and Kessler (S) tied for second; height, 12 feet (new Michigan record).

440-yard dash—Robinson (F) first, Huntington (S) second, Fontana (S) third; time, 53 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Grauman (S) first, Galloway (F) second, Cherry (F) third; time, 4:42 2-5.

40-yard high hurdles—Corbin (S) first, Wilson (S) second, Fisher (F) third; time, 5 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Waterbury (S), Corbin (S), and Simmons (F) tied for first place at 5 feet 6 inches.

Result—Sophomores, 47½; Freshmen, 24½.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

On February 18th Coach Carl Lundgren took charge of the baseball squad, and has ever since been hard at work rounding the 60 odd candidates into shape. He found the battery men already on the way toward good condition, for over 20 pitchers and catchers had been out for a week before their coach's arrival, working under the direction of Captain McQueen.

Lundgren is being assisted by Jack Enzenroth, former Varsity captain and now a member of the Kansas City Federal League team, who has been working with the pitchers. "Chuck" Webber, catcher in 1913, has also been out, and will remain with the squad whether or not the athletic eligibility committee decides he may play this year. Webber has confessed that he has played professional ball since his connection with the Varsity team, but hopes that the officials will take such a stand on the "summer baseball" question as will enable him to play.

Semi-official statements by members of the committee, however, indicate that Webber will not be declared eligible. Michigan, it is stated, is not now in a position to come out in favor of "summer baseball" in view of the attitude which is being taken by the universities which are the Varsity's opponents on the diamond.

As soon as he had had an opportunity to look over his candidates thoroughly, Coach Lundgren expressed himself as more than pleased with the prospects for a good team this year. His principal task from now until April 9th, will be the weeding out of a squad to take south on the annual spring training trip. Out of the 60 or more aspirants who are working out daily in the cage at Waterman gym, Lundgren must pick about 15 men to go on the ten days' tour of the eastern Atlantic coast, where the Varsity's activities will be staged this year. As has been the case in former years, the chances for any extended outdoor practice are slim, and Lundgren must rely almost entirely on the training which he can give his men inside the gymnasium.

Unless Webber is, by some unexpected chance, declared eligible, there seems to be every certainty that the catching staff must be recruited entirely from green material. With men like Sisler and Ferguson on the pitching squad, the selection of a man capable of handling them will be a difficult task. There is every likelihood that Sisler will do very little, if any, mound work during the tour, and so Lundgren will have to round into shape a left-handed pitcher. The contest for this place seems now to lie between Soddy and McNamara, the former a veteran and the latter a valuable recruit from the 1914 All-Fresh team. The infield and outfield squads will probably be made up almost completely of veterans, with one or two likely recruits on the squad as substitutes.

The activities of the Michigan baseball team this spring will be largely in the eastern part of the South, a change from the regular itinerary having been found necessary. Although no official announcement has as yet been made of the schedule, it is understood, from press dispatches from the east, that Marshall College, Washington and Lee, and one or two others of the schools in Virginia will be the competitors of the Wolverines. Kentucky and Notre Dame are also thought to be on the schedule in their usual places. The Washington and Lee date has already been announced from there as April 14th and 15th.

Dispatches from Lansing are to the effect that the Michigan-M. A. C. game on

Digitized by Google

the M. A. C. grounds will be played on May 15th, while the battles in Ann Arbor will be on May 28th and 29th. Official announcement of the schedule is expected immediately following the next meeting of the Board in Control of Athletics.

MICHIGAN'S RIFLE MATCHES

Michigan's Rifle team, in the matter of games won and lost, now stands tied with the Yale University squad, with every indication that the deciding match of the Class C intercollegiate tourney will be staged between these two fives on March 25th.

Up until the Michigan-Lehigh match on March 4th, the Ann Arbor team showed a steady improvement, starting with the 859 made against Washington, and going up to 923, shot against the strong Nebraska team. In the Lehigh match the Michigan marksmen fell down somewhat, but still kept above the 900 mark.

Yale, thus far, has averaged better than the Michigan men, and it will be a close tilt when the two meet for the championship. Yale was in Class B last year, and for this reason are more experienced than the Wolverine shooters. The Michigan men have done far better in practice than they have in matches but the team leaders have every confidence that they will show good form when they are put to the crucial test.

The following are the scores made in several of the matches to date:

MICHIGAN VS. KANSAS.

	Standing.	Prone.	Total.
J. R. Moser	87	99	186
C. B. Marks	85	98	183
G. S. Curtiss	86	96	182
J. E. Snider	82	96	178
L. C. Wilcoxen	77	97	174
J. Steere	77	96	173
R. S. Anderson	85	87	172
A. C. Simons	69	97	166
W. J. Schoepfle	74	87	161
M. B. Cutting	67	93	160

MICHIGAN VS. NEBRASKA.

	Standing.	Prone.	Total.
J. P. Thompson	92	94	186
L. C. Wilcoxen	90	96	186
W. J. Schoepfle	89	96	185
R. S. Anderson	87	96	183
A. C. Simons	88	95	183

MICHIGAN VS. LEHIGH.

	Standing.	Prone.	Total.
G. C. Curtiss	90	94	184
W. J. Schoepfle	87	93	180
J. R. Moser	85	95	180
C. B. Marks	84	95	179
J. P. Thompson	85	93	178

TRACK MEET—MICHIGAN 61; NOTRE DAME 16

The Varsity surprised even its most ardent supporters on February 27th, when the track athletes completely swamped Notre Dame in the opening dual meet of the Michigan 1915 season, winning by the top-heavy score of 61 to 16. Only two firsts fell to the lot of Notre Dame, while Farrell's men took everything in four of the events.

Notre Dame took the honors in the 35-yard dash and the shot-put, scoring a total of 12 points in these two events. Their victory in the dash was a complete surprise to Coach Farrell, who had been relying on this event to insure the victory to his team. But Captain Smith was forced to run second to Hardy, while O'Brien failed to get into the point-winning column. In the shot put, Cross managed to make second place, and from then on everything belonged to Michigan.

The Varsity middle distance men, and the second-string athletes in the vault and jump, completely upset the "dope" by performing far above what had been expected of them. Ufer ran a wonderful race in the half mile, winning in the remarkable time of 2 minutes and 3-5 seconds. Fox and Donnelly were close behind him, and raced across the finish line ahead of the nearest Notre Dame man. Burby, John and Huntington took every point-winning place in the 44-yard dash. In both of these races, as well as in the mile, the Wolverine entrants set a terrific pace, and wore down the visitors.

Good sportsmanship on the part of Coach Rockne of Notre Dame gave the Varsity the victory in the 1000-yard relay race. Michigan's runners, despite a loss in the first lap, finished way out in front, but it was discovered that O'Brien had failed to "touch off" Captain Smith. The little sophomore ran a wonderful race, winning by a comfortable margin despite the fact that he fell sprawling on his face on his first round of the 250 yards. In view of the wide margin by which the Michigan men won and the one-sidedness of the score, Coach Rockne refused to take advantage of the technicality, and Referee Maris, who is both a Michigan and a Notre Dame man, awarded the race to the home team.

The rooters greeted the victory of their track men with wild enthusiasm. The appearance of the Notre Dame squad marked the first time they have come to Michigan in fifteen years, and the good feeling which marked the meet is considered an omen of continued relations with the western university. The competition with this big school gives to Michigan an opportunity to match its track team with that of the squads of the Western Conference schools, for Notre Dame meets many of the strongest in the western association. The outdoor meet, scheduled for May 8th at South Bend, will be a further test of east-west strength.

Digitized by Google

The summaries follow:

35-yard dash—Preliminaries: 1st heat, Hardy (ND) first, O'Brien (M) second; time, 4 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Smith (M) first, Bergman (ND) second; time, 4 2-5 seconds.

Finals—Hardy (ND) first, Smith (M) second, Bergman (ND) third; time, 4 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Bachman (ND) first, Cross (M) second, Keefe (ND) third; distance, 43 ft 3-4 inch.

40-yard high hurdles—Corbin (M) first, Catlett (M) second, Kirkland (ND) third; time, 6 sec.

880-yard run—Ufer (M) first, Fox (M) second, Donnelly (M) third; time, 2 minutes 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Burby (M) first, John (M) second, Huntington (M) third; time, 53 4-5 sec.

Mile run—Carroll (M) first, Waage (ND) second, Grauman (M) third; time, 4 min. 26 4-5 sec.

High jump—Waterbury (M) first, Berray (M) and Corbin (M) tied for second; height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Wilson (M) first, Cross (M) second, Kessler (M) third; height, 11 ft. 2 in.

Relay race—Won by Michigan (Fontana, Robinson, O'Brien, Smith), Notre Dame (Bergman, Henehan, Welsh, Hardy); time, 1 min. 54 1-5 sec.

Final score—Michigan, 61; Notre Dame, 16.

THE TRACK SCHEDULE

Michigan's Varsity track schedule, announced early in February, this year, contains ten meets for the Wolverine athletes, a larger number than has been carded for several years. Already the indoor season is practically over, but the outdoor schedule offers competition with some of the strongest teams in the country.

The big home meet for the Varsity this year on Ferry Field will be Syracuse, the Orangemen coming to Ann Arbor on May 15th. Notre Dame will be met on their own grounds in South Bend, and the Eastern Intercollegiate, on May 29th, will close the season. The big Interscholastic will be staged on May 22nd.

The following is the complete schedule:

INDOOR MEETS.

February 20—Princeton two-mile relay and Varsity meet, Ann Arbor.
February 27—Notre Dame dual meet, Ann Arbor.
March 6—Eastern intercollegiate meet, New York City.
March 13—Syracuse dual meet at Syracuse.

OUTDOOR MEETS.

April 24—Penn relay games at Philadelphia.
May 1—Varsity field meet.
May 8—Notre Dame dual meet at South Bend.
May 15—Syracuse dual meet, Ann Arbor.
May 22—Interscholastic meet, Ann Arbor.
May 29—Eastern intercollegiate, Cambridge.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Intramural athletics have enjoyed a wonderfully successful season this winter, with interclass athletes striving for honors in hockey, basketball, wrestling and handball.

Already the Science seven, captained by William D. Cochran, leader of the 1915 football team, has won the hockey title, with the freshmen engineers close behind them. The hockey tourney games were played this year on a huge indoor rink, and a complete schedule was run off without hindrance from poor weather.

The wrestling matches have brought out some strong competition, with the championships in the various classes not yet decided as this is written. The basketball games have drawn out big crowds of rooters, and not a game has yet been forfeited by the non-appearance of a team on the floor. Already the senior lits, champions of last year, have succumbed twice to the prowess of other fives, and a new champion is certain.

FENCING

Michigan fell a sorry victim to Cornell in the lone dual fencing match staged this year by the Wolverine foil men. The match was staged in Ithaca on the evening of February 27th, and the Michigan men were able to take but a single combat.

Captain Mattsson alone was able to win from his adversary. The Cornell fencers were the runners-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate fencing tourney last year, and were champions the season before. The Michigan men have been without the services of a skilled coach, being forced to rely on competition with a faculty fencing team, the majority of whose members play under international rules, far different from intercollegiate regulations.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

FEBRUARY MEETING

The Board met February 10, 1915, with all the Board present with the exception of Superintendent Keeler.—Regent Hanchett reported that a part-time photographer had been allowed in the Homœopathic Hospital.—The Board authorized the purchase of a motion picture machine out of the Science Building equipment fund.—Regent Clements reported informally as to the conditions in the Waterman Gymnasium and there ensued a general discussion.—Professor Lane

Digitized by Google

and Dean Bates appeared with respect to matters of joint interest to the Students' Christian Association and the Michigan Union.—It was informally agreed to leave the Michigan Union-Students' Christian Association matter until the next meeting of the Regents under the same conditions agreed to at the January meeting.—Professor Lane retired, and Dean Bates remained and addressed the Board relative to the necessities of the Law School for the present and for the immediate future.—The Board set aside from the General Fund the sum of $19,752.50 for the construction work on the new Botanical Garden, favorably recommended to the Budget Committee for 1915-1916.—The Secretary filed a letter from Dr. James G. Van Zwaluwenburg stating his acceptance of the conditions imposed when his salary was increased.—The Board authorized the publication of a Bulletin of Information to the Legislature and citibzens of the State, similar to the Bulletin of Information of 1913.—The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Whereas, The great growth in attendance has resulted in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions at the Waterman Gymnasium, requiring increased capacity to meet the present demands and care for the constantly growing requirements for future accommodations, be it

Resolved, That the Buildings and Grounds Committee be requested to prepare suitable plans and specifications for such improvements as may be necessary to meet the present demands and provide for the future at a cost not to exceed $50,000.

—The Secretary presented a report relative to fees charged in this University and in other state universities. On motion of Regent Beal, this report was referred to the Deans of the various Departments with the request that each Dean report at the next meeting of the Board, giving his views with respect to a possible change in the fees charged in his College or School.—The Athletic Association was asked to find other offices as soon as possible and the Buildings and Grounds Department was directed to remove the house now serving as offices for the Athletic Association, as soon as the Athletic Association should move out.—The Board set aside $525 to meet the following expenses: private office for Dean of Women, office equipment, postage and stationery, and salary of a stenographer, half-time, during the remainder of the year.—Regent Sawyer reported that the Medical Committee, under authority given at the January meeting, had allowed an addition of $500 to the Medical Library Fund.—The Secretary presented bids from various Casualty Insurance Companies for the ensuing year. The Board authorized the placing of a policy for the University's Workmen's Compensation with the Union Casualty Insurance Company of Philadelphia.—The President presented a report recommending the appointment in the Department of Chemical Engineering of an extra instructor, which was adopted, and Joseph Stanley Laird was appointed to the Instructorship.—On reassembling for the afternoon session, Regent Gore, Regent Leland, and Superintendent Keeler were absent.—The Secretary presented a letter from the Architects' Business Association of Michigan expressing the thanks of that organization for the use of Alumni Memorial Hall for a meeting on February 5.—The President and Secretary were authorized to sign the formal release, requested by the Trustee, embodying the action taken at the meeting of October, 1914, with respect to the construing of the terms of the will of the late Williston S. Hough.—The President presented letters from alumni urging that military drill and instruction be given in the University. The Board voted that the subject of giving certain forms of military instruction in the University should be referred to a committee of five, of which the President should be the Chairman and of which the other members should be appointed by him. The President appointed Regent Hubbard, Regent Hanchett, Regent Bulkley, and Regent Sawyer.—The President presented a resolution taken by the Ann Arbor Branch of Collegiate Alumnae, as follows:—

Resolved, That the desirability be presented to the President of the University of having the social heads of the new dormitories women of college training and academic ideals, and that the Corresponding Secretary send this recommendation to the President of the University.

—The Board approved the course of the President in sending Professor Robert T. Crane for conference with municipal officials of the state to assist these officials in solving their municipal problems.—Regent Sawyer and Professor C. W. Edmunds were appointed as official delegates of the University to the Conference on Medical Education to be held in Chicago, February 15, 16, and 17.—The President presented a report of the Executive Committee stating that Commander John Howard Rowan, U. S. N., had been appointed to take care of the work of Professor W. C. Anderson, absent on leave, which was approved and the appointment was confirmed.—The Board referred to the Budget Committee the following resolution transmitted by Dean Guthe of the Graduate School:—

Whereas, A request by the Executive Board for the sum of $750.00 for the publication of a monograph by Mr. W. B. Ford was laid upon the table at the meeting of your Honorable Board in March, 1914, and

Whereas, It seems highly desirable that this monograph be published in the immediate future,

The Executive Board of the Graduate School respectfully recommends that the matter be taken

Digitized by Google

from the table and again urges upon you that $750.00 be appropriated by your Honorable Board for the publication of this volume.

—In accordance with the recommendation of the Advisory Board of the Biological Station, the Regents named the new laboratory at the Biological Station the Douglass Houghton Laboratory. In order to safeguard the health of the members of the Biological Station, the Board directed that every person in attendance, in any capacity, be required to pay the regular health service fee of $1. The Regents further directed that the facilities of the Biological Station should be offered annually to a limited number of biologists of recognized ability for the purpose of investigation, upon the payment (in addition to their personal expenses for transportation, board, etc.) of the camp and the health service fees, $2 per week and $1 for the season, respectively.—The Board approved and confirmed certain appointments to assistantships made by the Secretary in accordance with the budget.—A communication was received from Dean Cooley summarizing the points made by him in addressing the Board at the January meeting.—The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the communication of Dean Cooley regarding the needs of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture merits mature consideration and early action.

—A communication was received from Dean Cooley urging certain co-operation, in making tests and otherwise with the work of the State Highway Department. On motion of Regent Hubbard, the Board set aside the sum of $1,500 for this proposed State Highway work on condition that the co-operation of the University could be had without displacing or otherwise interfering with the regular work of the University. —A communication was received from Dean Bates inviting the Regents to be present at the Washington's Birthday exercises to be held in Hill Auditorium, February 22. —On motion, the Board adjourned to March 25, at 10 A. M.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

AKRON, OHIO

The men of the Summit County, Ohio, Alumni Association held a smoker at the University Club in Akron, on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Twenty-one were present. All enjoyed themselves listening to a short talk by every member there. The yells and songs cheered everybody and bound everyone so much closer to our Alma Mater. There will be another smoker held some time in March. The Saturday noon luncheons were discontinued for the present.

The ladies of the Association met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. U. D. Seidel on Saturday, Feb. 6, with ten out of a total of thirteen present. The afternoon was spent with games, songs, and refreshments.

BOSTON

The Michigan Club of New England met February 12 at the City Club, Boston, for what was perhaps the best time this year. About twenty-five Michigan alumni were present, and the dinner was marked throughout by an ever-increasing feeling of good will and friendship towards our Alma Mater and fellow alumni. The officers for the new year are as follows: William T. Whedon, '81, president; Dr. C. W. Staples, '89*d*, vice-president; Harry C. Weare, '96*e*, treasurer; Erwin R. Hurst, '13, *e*'09-'10, secretary. The board of directors consists of James M. Swift, '95, Leonard M. Rieser, '14, and William J. Montgomery.

President Whedon appointed committees for the year as follows: Entertainment, William F. Holmes, '96*h*, Francis D. Shenk, '03*e*, '99-'00, Gleed Miller, '14; membership: Joel M. Barnes, '05*e*, Dr. F. G. Smith, '93*m*, Wm. J. Bryan, '06*e*; publicity: George C. Pratt, '97*e*.

Plenty of songs and yells accompanied the dinner. The Club also heard for the first time "The Victors" and "Varsity" on the new Victor record. After the dinner the Club listened to the report on the New York dinner, February 5, by James M. Swift, who represented the Club, and gave one of the talks at this dinner. More than one of us wished we had been with Mr. Swift.

Mr. R. A. Burford, who made the trip around the world with the U. S. Navy, told the Club of a number of very interesting experiences on this trip.

The next dinner will be held March 12 at the New City Club. This meeting will be in honor of the Michigan boys in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a quartet from that school has promised to be with us.

The dinner April 9 will be held at the Harvard Union, and will be in honor of

Digitized by Google

the Michigan alumni in Harvard. An interesting program is being prepared by the Harvard men.

E. R. HURST, Secretary.

BUFFALO

Fifty-three former Michigan students and their friends attended a dinner-dance held at the Lafayette Hotel, Buffalo, on the evening of January 28. College songs and Campus reminiscences occupied the attention of the Michigan alumni until a late hour. An attractive program of dancing followed the dinner.

The following were present:

W. J. Wetherbee, '98l, and Carrie Tower Wetherbee, '99; Frank S. Anderson, '10; Louis A. S. Rapin, '12, p'09-'10; Edward P. Wilcox, '13e; Miss Wilcox; Reuben A. Schmidt, '03, '05l, and Catherine Durkin Schmidt; Charles S. McDonough, '09l; Philip T. Schnitzpahn, '12; Warren W. Tracy, '05e; Bert E. Holmes, '89-'92, and Grace Haven Holmes, '93-'94; Carl L. Oelkers, '12e; Miss Stevenson; Mabel H. Knapp, '06h; Harold Orr; Mrs. F. M. Sullivan, '91; George L. Williams, '14e; Albert A. Engle, l'09-'10; Ralph E. Case, '08h; O. F. Edward, '14e; R. V. Hadley, '14h; C. F. Hertel; Charlotte Herbold; J. O. Herbold, '11l, and Mrs. Herbold; Elmer M. Heider, '14; Howard F. Wilson, '10, and Mrs. Wilson; Maurice D. Bensley, '13e, and Mrs. Bensley; Raymond C. Vaughan, '10l; C. W. Roberts, '10, '11l; E. J. Phillips, '14h; Charles S. King, l'05-'07; A. D. Carpenter, h'97-'00, and Mrs. Carpenter; J. M. Gauss, '08e, and Mrs. Gauss; George J. Caldwell, '94; Louise M. Reimold, '07; Jennie M. Surdam, '11; Emil R. Low, e'07-'11; H. R. Beuhler, '14e; Louis Bleich, '13e; Mrs. C. Harbaugh; H. P. Eastman, '06-'08; R. R. McGeorge, '96-'99; Miss Snyder; Mrs. Charles J. Herbold; Miss Wachter.

JOHN O. HERBOLD.

CHICAGO

The regular weekly luncheons of the Chicago Association are now being held in permanent quarters in the New Morrison Hotel (B floor), at 12:30 o'clock each Wednesday. The place for holding the monthly dinners has also been changed to the Great Northern Hotel, where they are held, as formerly, the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 o'clock. On the second Wednesday of each month the luncheon is known as the monthly meeting of the Executive Council. The first meeting of the Opera Committee was held on Wednesday noon, February 3.

PAUL REICHARD.

CLEVELAND

The annual election of officers of the Cleveland Association resulted in the choice of the following to serve for the coming year: H. D. Messick, '94*l*, president; Ralph B. Textor, '09, vice-president; and Francis D. Boyer, '07, secretary and treasurer.

F. D. BOYER, Secretary.

DETROIT

The Michigan and Cornell Alumni Associations had a joint luncheon at the Hotel Statler on Wednesday, February 24, which was attended by about 250 of the alumni of the two universities, and was a most unqualified success. Judge Claudius B. Grant, '59, LL.D., '91, presided, and the speakers were Walter E. Oxtoby, '98*l*, president of the Detroit Alumni, Fred G. Dewey, '02, James O. Murfin, '95, '96*l*, on behalf of Michigan, and George Walbridge and Professor Hirshfield on behalf on Cornell. Each Association vied with the other in their respective college songs and yells. As an outcome of the joint luncheon, steps will be taken looking towards a joint luncheon of alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Michigan at stated intervals.

Detroit alumni will hereafter meet at the Statler on Wednesdays at 12:30.

W. E. OXTOBY, President.

Tom May, A.M. (*hon.*) '10, was the guest of the Detroit Club at their luncheon on February 3, speaking on the subject "Cartoons." The following Wednesday, Clyde I. Webster, '99, '01*l*, U. S. District Attorney, talked on "Federal Law and Its Enforcement," and on the seventeenth Lee E. Joslyn, Referee in Bankruptcy, spoke on "Humor and Pathos of the Bankruptcy Court." Ira W. Jayne, '05, was the speaker on March 3, telling about his work on the Recreation Commission.

MARQUETTE

Michigan men residing in Marquette met at the Marquette Club Wednesday noon, February 3, at a luncheon, and received Dr. R. W. Bunting, '02*d*, D.D.Sc. '08, of the Dental College. Twenty-one alumni were present at the luncheon and Dan H. Ball, '56-'57, *l*'60-'61, the oldest alumnus in the Upper Peninsula, who is still engaged in active practice, presided. It was the first reunion that Michigan men in Marquette have had since November 21, when returns of the Cornell-Michigan game were received. Dr. Bunting gave an entertaining talk on the conditions at Ann Arbor and his remarks were well received by the gathering.

Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., '10*l*, *m*'99-'00, arranged for the luncheon and reception.

Those present were as follows:—

Dan H. Ball, '56-'57, l'60-'61; Dr. E. L. Drake, '87d; Dr. E. H. Flynn, '81m; A. E. Miller, '83; B. L. Sherman, '05-'07; P. B. Spear, '95; F. B. Spear, Jr., '95; Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine, '93d; Dr. J. O. Von Zellen, '98m; E. A. Macdonald, '09l; Dr. R. McCann, '05d; W. T. Potter, '90l, '87-'88; T. A. Thoren, '95l; S. D. Magers, '94; Jos. H. Primeau, Jr., '10l, m'99-'00; A. R. Watson (Wabash); Dr. E. J. Mudge, '13d; L. E. Garvin, '11l, '06-'07.

JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU, JR.

Digitized by Google

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

The regular spring meeting of the Newport News Association was held on February 5 in the parlors of the Hotel Warwick. After a business meeting, at which the present officers were re-elected for the coming year, and a social schedule decided upon, an elaborate dinner was served in the private dining room of the hotel, followed by a "talk fest," reminiscences of college days. The officers re-elected were: Dan D. Gardner, president; and Emery Cox, secretary and treasurer.

EMERY COX, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE NEW YORK CLUB

(*From the Gothamite.*)

The blare of trumpets and the roll of drums announced to nearly two hundred Michigan men, on the evening of February 5, that the annual dinner, the big festive Michigan event in New York, was opened. President Harry B. Hutchins, '71, of the University, and President Allen Broomhall, '02, of the Club, led the diners into the banquet hall of Delmonico's; and there was ceaseless excitement and activity from then until eleven o'clock or later.

The dinner was preceded by a reception at seven o'clock. The reception committee under the chairmanship of our vice-president, Henry G. Prout, '71*e*, LL.D. '11, did the honors, and nobly. Promptly at 7:30 the assemblage adjourned to the banquet hall, and after a photograph was taken, the men rose, and Charles Sumner Burch, '75, Suffragan Bishop of New York, pronounced the invocation. Lights were then lowered and in the glare of a spotlight a great Michigan banner was run up and broken out at the end wall of the room.

Over the speaker's dais a great MICHIGAN in mazdas, blazed a welcome, which was ably seconded by Michigan banners and pennants. At the west end of the hall the balcony had been draped with banners and at the east end was a picture screen on which were flashed Michigan messages and songs.

At the speakers' table were Bishop Burch, President Hutchins, Dean Vaughan, Dean Bates, James M. Swift, Judge Robert F. Thompson, Shirley W. Smith, Secretary of the University, Henry Wollman, President Broomhall and Toastmaster Miner.

The sixteen-page program contained much of interest. It named sixteen alumni who have been cabinet members, ambassadors, or in similar service; our nine United States Senators and twenty-four Representatives in the Sixty-third Congress; fourteen members of the Federal Judiciary, and thirty distinguished graduates of the College of Medicine and Surgery or the Homœopathic Medical College.

During the dinner a telegram was received from the Detroit Alumni, which was read to the accompaniment of much applause, as was a wire from Earl D. Babst, detained in Chicago by press of business. Messages were also read from Regents Leland, Sawyer, Clements, Beal, Bulkley, Hanchett, Hubbard, and Gore, also from Professor M. E. Cooley, Fred L. Keeler, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Michigan, Senator Charles E. Townsend, Justice William R. Day, Ex-Ambassador Thomas J. O'Brien and former Solicitor General Lawrence Maxwell.

President Broomhall introduced Karl R. Miner, '97*l*, as the toastmaster.

President Hutchins was then introduced and gave a fine resumé of what is going on back in dear old Ann Arbor. His tsatement that Michigan's grand old man, Dr. Angell, was in splendid health was the occasion for a great outburst of cheers. He reported excellent progress in the construction of the Residential Halls for Women and the Natural Science Building and outlined plans for remodeling and enlarging the Library and installing a Model School in connection with the Department of Education. James M. Swift, '95, former attorney-general of Massachusetts, brought a message from the New England Michigan Club, which is a wide-awake, live, growing organization. The smoker it gave at the time of the Harvard-Michigan game is ample criterion of that.

Mr. McAndrew then said he had a message to deliver from Dr. Angell, in response to the one sent at the last dinner, by wireless and a la Edison. He put the record to work and here is the outcome:

> My dear friends: I beg to thank you for your greetings and for the request of a word from me. It recalls the features and pleasant voices of many of you. I send you heartiest greetings and best wishes in the name of the University so dear to us all. May you long live to sing "The Yellow and the Blue."

A reply was sent Dr. Angell in which the following participated—Mr. McAndrew, Allen Broomhall, Karl Miner, Judge Robert F. Thompson, James M. Swift, President Harry B. Hutchins, Dr. H. D. Corbusier and the all-Michigan quartet, which led the Club in singing "It's a long, long way to old Ann Arbor." Then there was a good old Michigan cheer. The record was taken back to Ann Arbor by President Hutchins.

Following this Dr. Victor H. Vaughan, '78*m*, Dean of the Medical College, talked on what Michigan men are doing in

Digitized by Google

the medical profession and of the wonderful accomplishments of preventive medicine. He was followed by Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, of the Law School, who told of the high attainment of Michigan law graduates. Graduates of the Michigan Law School lead all others on the basis of ability to run successfully the gauntlet of the bar examinations. He then told of the work of the Michigan Union.

Judge Robert F. Thompson closed the speech-making with some stories which carried the house and wound up with a cracker jack address. It rang true.

The dinner committee consisted of:

Charles A. Riegelman, '99, Chairman; Harry C. Hutchins, '03e; William McAndrew, '86; Harry H. Porter, '91-'93; Dr. William M. Pack, '95d; Frederick C. Noble, '94e, C.E. '04; Burt H. Winchester, e'97-'00; Dr. Harold D. Corbusier, '99m; Karl R. Miner, '97l; William A. Starrett, '93-'95; Evans E. A. Stone, '12; Edwin J. Rosencrans, '93e, C.E. '00.

Every man was furnished with a small yellow and blue pennant which bore his name and class—and was worn on the coat lapel; a medallion of the Michigan Seal, suspended by yellow and blue ribbons, was hung over every man's neck. Souvenir paper caps in red, white and blue were handed out and added much life and color to the gathering. The committee deserved great praise, and got it.

Eugene Worden led the singing and he and "Doc" Corbusier led the cheering. It was inspiring. The whole gathering was a joy, a treat, and inspiration. Among those present were:

Allison Abbott, '08e; Franklin P. Adams, '99-'00, A.M. (hon.) '14; Werner S. Allison, '12; Dr. A. H. Babcock, '94; Harold G. Banfield, '05e; Orlando M. Barnes, '06l; Henry M. Bates, '90; Abraham Benedict, '89l; J. W. F. Bennett, '99e; Chester W. Bigelow, '13e; R. L. Bigelow, '05e; S. S. Boulger, '04; James Ten Broeck Bowles, '06p, B.S. (Phar.) '07; Harold M. Bowman, A.M. '01, '99l; Dr. Arthur A. Boyer, '83, m'85-'86; S. S. Bradley, '87-'89; Allen Broomhall, '02; Elmer E. Brown, '89; Hambden Buel, '93-'95, Charles Sumner Burch, '75, LL.D. '12; O. E. Butterfield, '91l; Lawrence M. Butzel, '01; Dr. W. R. A. Carley, m'85-'87; O. H. Cheney, '91-'92; H. E. Chickering, '94e; A. B. Clark, '11; Harry G. Clock, '87l; Wm. F. Codrington, '10e; Dr. Rufus I. Cole, '96, m'92-'93, '95-'96; L. K. Comstock, '88; Ernest R. Conroy, '08; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h; Dr. H. D. Corbusier, '99, '99m; W. G. Crawford, '05-'09; F. W. M. Cutcheon, '85, l'84-'85; Fred R. Cutcheon, '96e; Dr. Edward L. Dillman, '87d; Edgar M. Doughty, '90; Robert W. Doughty, '92; S. Wright Dunning, '60, A.M. '61, l'65-'66; Addison Ely, Jr., '00l; L. A. Ely, '15; S. D. Ely, '05-'07; Dr. W. A. Ewing, '64, A.M. '68, m'67-'68; Robert R. Finster, '04; Merrill S. Flint, '89p; H. W. Ford, '12e; N. K. Fox, '12l, Washington, D. C.; Albert P. Frapwell, '07; Colman D. Frank, '97, A.M. '02; James J. Franc, '96; Milton H. Freeman, '03; James S. Fulton, '05e; Jos. F. Geisler, '80p; Edwin L. George, '69p, m'72-'74; Ransom G. George, '93, '97l; H. E. Gernert, '11l; Dr. J. Riddle Goffe, '73, Ph.M. '76; Ernest P. Goodrich, '98e, C.E. '01; Wade Greene, '05l; George Chalmers Hall, '83p; Itsuo Hamaoka, Ph.D. '00; C. L. Harpham, '04; Wm. C. Herbert, '89d; J. M. Holland, '85l; J. H. Hough, '09e; Geo. C. Howard, l'03-'06; Lawrence C. Hull, Jr., '05; Harry Burns Hutchins, '71; Harry C. Hutchins, '03e; E. J. Hyde, '04l; Dr. Fritz Carleton Hyde, '98, '00m; Dr. V. H. Jackson, '78m, '77d, A.M. (hon.) '14; F. L. Jeffers, e'04-'07; James Jenkins, Jr., '92-'94; A. P. Kerley, '77p; Earle G. Killeen, '08-'09; Earle K. Knight, '03e; Lewis T. Kniskern, '10e; Dr. G. S. Laird, '10m; James P. Logan, '80l; A. E. Lott, '05l; Frank S. Low, e'00-'02; Wm. McAndrew, '86; H. M. McCulloch, '11e; John J. McDermott, '14h; Stanley D. McGraw, '92; Ormsby McHarg, '96l; M. B. McHugh, '09, '11l; Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l; F. H. MacRobert, '10l; Dr. A. Ross Matheson, '70; Wm. K. Maxwell, '90; E. S. C. May, '90e; C. E. Merrill, l'06-'07; A. C. Miller, '05l; Karl R. Miner, '97l, e'87-'89, '90-'91, '93-'94; Jay R. Monroe, '06l; Chas. C. Moore, '06l; E. H. Neff, '90e, Mech.E. '01; F. C. Noble, '94e, C.E. '04; Alfred G. Nowakoski, '10l; G. N. Orcutt, '77; Dr. W. M. Pack, '85d; C. C. Parsons, '96; Frank W. Pennell, '12; Harry H. Porter, '91-'93; H. G. Prout, '71e, LL.D. '11; Daniel S. Remsen, '78l; Charles A. Riegelman, '99; L. H. Roblee, '12m, '07-'08; John A. Rooney, '93l; E. J. Rosencrans, '93e, C.E. '00; Moritz Rosenthal, '88; Dr. W. D. Rowland, '14h; Sterling St. John, '96, '98l; R. W. Schuette, '03-'04; A. Joseph Seltzer, '12, '13l; Dr. Francis M. Shook, '04m; Shirley W. Smith, '97, A.M. '00; W. F. Spies, '02d; Wm. A. Starrett, '93-'95; Harry H. Steinhauser, '12e; Frederick Cushing Stevens, '03e; Evans E. A. Stone, '12; Clarence G. Stone, '77p; T. W. Stoner, '08; J. Bowman Sweitzer, '87l; James M. Swift, '95; Dr. Charles H. Terry, '94d; Claude A. Thompson, '05l; Dr. Nelson W. Thompson, '99, '01h; Robert F. Thompson, '92; M. W. Torbet, e'07-'11; Frederic M. Townsend, '81; George Tumpson, '04l; W. D. Tyrrell, '92-'95, '02-'03; L. N. Upjohn, '00m; Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, '78m; Franklin A. Wagner, '04l, '99-'01; H. G. Walker, '08; Henry W. Webber, '94l; Dr. John E. Weeks, '81m, Sc.D. '12; J. Douglas Wetmore, l'96-'97; Jesse E. Whitsit, '96; Sydney B. Wight, '78e; Clark A. Wilcox, e'09-'12; Walter I. Willis, '07e; E. R. Wollegemuth (guest); Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l, '89-'92; Henry Wollman, '78l; Dr. W. Stuart Woodruff, '06m; Henry Woog, '05, '06l; Dean C. Worcester, '89, Sc.D. (hon.) '14; Eugene C. Worden, '94-'96, l'96-'99.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan Women's Club of New York assembled for their February meeting at the beautiful new home of the Women's University Club. The chairman of the day, Mrs. Wm. F. Persons, '06, introduced Mrs. John M. Glenn, president of the National Conference of Charities, who spoke in a very interesting manner on "Organized Service with the Poor." The Club was very fortunate in having for its second speaker Dr. V. C. Vaughan, '78*m*, of the University of Michigan, who brought greetings from President Emeritus Angell and President Hutchins, who was prevented from being present at the meeting, as he was unexpectedly recalled to Ann Arbor. Dr. Vaughan in his speech emphasized two distinct openings of life work for educated women, district nursing, which has done such valuable work in lowering the mortality of children, and inspection of homes, a work which has not yet been developed. Dr. Vaughan maintained that

Digitized by Google

the home, in many cases, is the breeding place of crime, and that women are especially fitted to see the needs of the home, and to bring about better conditions there. A social hour followed the speeches, during which tea was served.

The chairman of the March meeting will be Miss Annie S. Thompson, '95, and Mrs. John Dewey, '86, will speak on Italian Schools. Dr. Lida B. Earhart, '01, will have charge of the April meeting, and in May will occur the annual outing, when the Club expects to visit a nearby college centre.

KATHARINE M. CHRISTOPHER, '01.
Press Correspondent University of Michigan Women's Club of New York.

PASADENA ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan Alumnæ Association of Pasadena met with Miss Fannie E. Henion, '03, on Saturday, February 20. Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, '92, read an interesting resumé of recent events and matters of interest at the University, and after an animated and exciting hour spent in renewing our familiarity with men and events of Colonial times, refreshments were served. The luncheon table was effectively decorated with the Cherry Tree and a replica of the historic Hatchet. Tiny flags were the appropriate souvenirs, the National colors taking precedence over those of the University. Those present were Mesdames Bailey, Butler, Clark, Mersereau, Taylor, and Misses Brown, Henion and Cass. Mrs. Henion assisted Miss Henion in receiving and entertaining the guests. ALICE C. BROWN, Secretary.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of the University of Michigan held its annual meeting at the University Club, Saturday night, February 20. About twenty-five members were present, and the following officers were elected:

Gayle A. Dull, '08, President.
Fleming Nevin, '02*l*, Vice-President.
G. W. Hansen, '09*e*, Secretary and Treasurer.

A committee of younger men is to be appointed by the President, whose object will be to call upon the older alumni and to persuade them to take a more active interest in Association work. Another committee is being appointed to arrange for the annual banquet which will be held in about two months. Plans to carry through the Michigan Union Campaign for their Clubhouse among the Pittsburgh Alumni was discussed at length, and it is expected that the Pittsburgh Alumni will materially support such a campaign when the Michigan Union decides to renew their activities for the building fund. It was decided to discontinue the monthly luncheons at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and an attempt is to be made to consolidate either with the Western Alumni Association, which comprises all of the large western colleges, or with the alumni associations of all of the universities in the Pittsburgh district to hold joint luncheons weekly in one of the prominent downtown hotels. It is quite probable that these joint luncheons will not be held until the new William Penn Hotel is completed.

After the business before the meeting was disposed of, Hermann F. Ruoff, '03*l*, presided at the piano, and we all indulged in the Michigan songs from the new song books distributed by the Union. An elaborate lunch and smokes were later served.

GEO. W. HANSEN, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The annual banquet of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of the District of Columbia was held at Rauscher's on Thursday evening, February 4, with President Harry B. Hutchins as the guest of honor and principal speaker. D. A. Edwards, the president of the Association, presided, and talks were given by Representatives Patrick H. Kelley and L. C. Cramton, who brought out the fact that the Washington representation now consists of 300 resident alumni, including the largest number of national legislators of any institution in the country.

Those present were:

Julian B. Hubbell, '83m; Paul G. Agnew, A.M. '02; Mabel P. Le Roy Burgess; John C. Howland, '70, M.S. '73, l'71-'72; Charles O. Townsend, '88, M.S. '91, '00-'02; Mrs. Otho Beall, '00-'02; Karoline Kläger, '00; **Lee B. Kemon,** e'06-'09; Frances G. Adams; Caleb S. Miller, '84l; Nellie A. Brown, '01; Charles W. Burrows, '98, A.M. '01, Ph.D. '07; Jennie M. Harvey, '96; William J. Meyers, '00l, '90-'91; L. F. Kebler, '91e, M.S. '92, '90p; Donald MacPherson, '77l; Thomas M. Spaulding, '05; Sophronia L. Stevens, '92; Webster S. Ruckman, '87; Fred M. Hopkins, '02e, '98-'99; Ruth Rizer, '07; Isabelle Rizer, '14; Minott E. Porter, '93e, C.E. '98; Charles H. Spencer, '96e; Daniel A. Edwards, '94l, LL.M. '98; Clara O. Jamieson, '01, A.M. '05; Mark F. Finley, '78d; George D. Miner; Charles A. Hawley, '93d; James F. Pierce, '12e; Robert F. Hill, l'65-'66; Henry S. Rawdon, '12e; Marian Strong Baker, '94; Washington B. Lewis, '07e; Charles A. Davis, Ph.D. '05; Jane E. Cooke, '90-'91, '93-'95; Robert H. Clancy, '07, l'00-'01, '07-'08; James H. Roper, '14e; Professor John A. Watling; B. G. Wilkinson, '97; Thomas G. Forney, '14l; Phebe A. I. Howell, '89; **Arthur M. Gorman, '11; Winfield S. Hubbard, B.S. (Phar.) '08; Dion S. Birney, '11, '13l; Ruth C. Greathouse, '09, A.M. '10.**

The officers of the Association are: Daniel A. Edwards, president; W. W. Bishop, '92, A.M. '93, and Karoline Kläger, vice-presidents; M. E. Porter, secretary; C. H. Spencer, treasurer.

Digitized by Google

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1907. Ottilie Grauer, '07, A.M. '08, to Cletus Arden Fisher, (Ohio State University, Law '14,) December 25, 1914, at Saginaw, Mich. Address, 726 W. Ray St., New Philadelphia, Ohio.

1908. Mary Louise Pottinger, '08, to Horace A. Hickok, February 19, 1914, at Peru, Ill. Address, Troy Grove, Ill.

1908. Harry Frederick Petersmeyer, *e*'04-'06, to Florence Fidelia Quayle, (University of Wisconsin, '12,) January 23, 1915, at Cleveland, Ohio. Address, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

1910. Irving Freiler Stein, '10, to Lucile Oberfelder, February 20, 1915, at Chicago, Ill. Address, 5333 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

1910. Leonard Waterman, '10, '13*m*, to Elizabeth Luella James, September 16, 1914, at Calumet, Mich. Address, Norman, Neb.

1910. Thomas James Riley, '10*l*, to Janet Chaplin, (University of Maine,) February 11, 1915, at Bangor, Maine. Address, Escanaba, Mich.

1910. Levi James Washburn, '10*l*, to Marguerite C. Parker, January 28, 1915, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address, 819 Watkins St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1911. C. Luella Nissly, '11, to Harry Em-
1912. mons Parsons, '12*e*, January 27, 1915, at Saline, Mich. Address, 305 Swissvale Ave., Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1911. Maurice James Quinn, '11*c*, to Florence Margaret Knill, February 6, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 231 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit, Mich. Clement P. Quinn, '13, was best man, and Cyril J. Quinn, '14, and Edgar L. Barrows, '04-'09, were ushers.

1911. Eugene Smith, *e*'07-'08, to Lillian
1912. Farrand Boynton, '08-'10, May 9, 1914, at New York City. Address, 6308 Hough Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1911. Lewis Frederick Mayhood, '11*l*, '05-'08, to Maud Edwards, February 5, 1915, at Banff, Canada. Address, Calgary, Alta., Can.

1911. Reuben Albert Schmidt, '11*l*, to Catherine M. Durkin, December 20, 1914, at Buffalo, N. Y. Address, 20 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

1911. Caroline Kate Wyllie, '11*p*, to Herbert P. Conger, (Philadelphia College of Horology,) June 30, 1914, at Hammond, N. Y. Address, Hammond, N. Y.

1913. David Harold Colcord, '13, to Flor-
1913. ence Oberlin Stinchcomb, '13, July 28, 1914, at Marshall, Mich. Address, McKeesport, Pa.

1913. Roy Carl Hicks, '13*l*, to Marguerite
1914. Farland Bieber, '10-'11, January 6, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 22 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1914. Rudolph O. Smith, '14*e*, to Norma Dee, February 8, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Racine, Wis.

1916. Walter Williams Paisley, '16*l*, to Rebecca Lattner, November 11, 1914, at Toledo, Ohio. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

1857. Gilbert Randolph Lyon, A.B., d. at Owosso, Mich., Feb. 2, 1915, aged 79.

1861. Benjamin Franklin Blair, A.B., d. at Glen Ridge, N. J., March 1, 1915, aged 77.

1868. Thomas Craighead Raynolds, A.B., A.M. '73, d. at Akron, Ohio, Feb. 2, 1915, aged 66.

1871. Richard Hudson, A.B., A.M. '77, *l*'78-'79, LL.D. (Nashville) '01, Professor Emeritus of History, d. at New York, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1915, aged 69. Buried at Detroit, Mich.

Digitized by Google

1885. Caroline Phebe Bell, A.B., (Mrs. Bertram T. Stevens,) d. at Watsonville, Cal., Feb. 11, 1915, aged 51.

College of Engineering.

1894. Ralph Winthrop Newton, B.S.(C.E.), d. at Rochester, N. Y., August 30, 1914, aged 47. Buried at Watervliet, Mich.

1912. Merrill Fairman Lowry, B.Mar.E., d. at Newport News, Va., Feb. 11, 1915, aged 25. Buried at Woodhull, Ill.

Medical School.

1859. William Fleming Breakey, Lecturer and Professor in the Medical School, 1890-1912, d. at Ann Arbor, Feb. 13, 1915, aged 79.

1866. Francis Alfred Comfort, d. at Logan, Iowa, Jan. 21, 1915, aged 73.

1866. William Barnabas Knapp, M.D. (*h*) '78, d. at The Soldiers' Home, Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 3, 1914, aged 78.

1873. John Calvin Craig, d. at Conway, Ark., Dec. 14, 1914, aged 66.

1874. John William Chambers, d. at Oketa, Kan., Feb. 4, 1915, aged 64.

1886. Charles Richard Dewey, d. at Olivet, Mich., Jan. 13, 1915, aged 56.

1887. Homer Dwight Hodge, d. at Jackson, Mich., Jan. 26, 1915, aged 60.

1893. Rosemond Luella Hathaway, d. at East Liverpool, Ohio, Jan. 1, 1915, aged 51.

Law School.

1868. Royal D. Stearns, LL.B., d. at Boise, Idaho, Oct. 26, 1913, aged 69. Buried at Lincoln, Neb.

1870. William Nathaniel Brown, LL.B., d. at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Feb. 3, 1915, aged 65. Buried at Saginaw, Mich.

1870. Theodore Donahue Robb, LL.B., d. at Lima, Ohio, Feb. 9, 1915, aged 71.

1876. Joseph Julius Lloyd, LL.B., d. at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Dec. 23, 1913, aged 61.

1893. Leon Keck Montgomery, LL.B., d. at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19, 1913, aged 41. Buried at Bolckow, Mo.

1894. Charles Hamilton Tindall, LL.B., d. at Shelbyville, Ind., Aug. 25, 1911, aged 40.

1906. John Herbert McClintock, LL.B., d. at El Paso, Texas, Feb. 25, 1915, aged 35. Buried at Marcus, Iowa.

1906. Earl Darius Monroe, LL.B., d. at Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3, 1914, aged 31.

HONORARY

1900. George Washburn, LL.D., A.B.(Amherst) '55, D.D. (*ibid*) '74. LL.D. (Princeton) '00, d. at Boston, Mass, Feb. 15, 1915, aged 82.

NON-GRADUATES

Milton John Bolan, *m*'64-'65, d. at Peru, Ind., Feb. 4, 1915, aged 85.

Frederick Robert Boyd, *m*'74-'75, M.D. (Wooster) '86, A.M. (Wesl. Coll.) '91, d. at St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2, 1915, aged 63.

George Edward Coughlin, *d*'79-'80, D.D.S. (Baltimore) '89, d. at Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6, 1915, aged 53.

Henry Stivard Cox, *m*'60-'61, M.D. (Bristol, Eng.), d. at Franklin, Mich., Mar. 10, 1910, aged 83.

Robert D. Cross, *a*'48-'49, d. at Genoa; Neb., July 13, 1912.

William John Densham, *d*'01-'02, d. at Saginaw, Mich., April 2, 1914, aged 32.

Henry Arthur Dumas, *l*'03-'04, d. at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12, 1912, aged 32. Buried at Michigan City, Ind.

Howard Pierpont Edwards, *e*'06-'10, d. at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11, 1915, aged 29. Buried at Canfield, Ohio.

Daniel William Finnimore, *m*'79-'80, M.D. (Ft. Wayne) '81, d. at Potsdam, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1915, aged 60.

John Wesley Gray, *m*'59-'61, M.D. (Jefferson) '64, M.D. (Bellevue) '67, d. at Bloomfield, Ind., Jan. 25, 1915, aged 75.

Arnold Frederick Gwinner, *p*'81-'82, Ph.G. (Cincinnati) '84, d. at Dayton, Ohio, June 3, 1912, aged 48. Buried at Miamisburg, Ohio.

David Hammell, *m*'76-'77, M.D. (Long Island) '77, d. at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 23, 1915, aged 66.

James Hawley Hoag, *m*'74-'75, d. at Connersville, Ind., Jan. 24, 1915, aged 60.

Edmund Dulin Laughlin, *m*'55-'56, M.D. (Miami) '68, M.D. (Bellevue) '72, d. at Evansville, Ind., Feb. 6, 1915, aged 87.

Henry Russell Lowe, *m*'79-'80, M.D. (Dartmouth) '82, d. at Putnam, Conn., Nov. 1, 1914, aged 65.

James McFetrich, *l*'63-'64, d. at Valparaiso, Ind., Sept. 25, 1912, aged 77.

Harry Patrick Mayer, *a*'07-'09, A.B. (Indiana) '11, LL.B. (Yale) '12, d. at Indianapolis, Ind., April 26, 1914, aged 23.

Cyrus Edward Mead, *a*'93-'95, *l*'95-'96, d. at Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 4, 1914, aged 40.

Lester Charles Mitchell, *m*'65-'66, M.D. (N. Y. Univ.) '67, d. at Hamburg, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1915, aged 72.

James White Moody, *m*'63-'64, M.D. (Indiana) '70, d. at Waterville, Kan., Dec. 18, 1914, aged 77.

Carolyn Weed Norton, *a*'91-'93, d. at Oklahoma City, Okl., Feb. 2, 1915, aged 56. Buried at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Henry Noyes, *a*'71-'72, d. at Washington, D. C., Oct. 2, 1913, aged 61.

Digitized by Google

Charles McLallen Otis, *d'00-'01, a'05-'06*, d. at West Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 20, 1914, aged 40.

John Parker, *m'67-'68*, d. at Mellott, Ind., Dec. 26, 1914, aged 67.

Edward Chauncey Pitkin, *a'80-'83, '84-'86*, d. at Galveston, Tex., Feb. 17, 1915, aged 52.

Hazel Calista Purdy, *a'06-'08*, (Mrs. William B. Gorsline,) d. at Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 8, 1915, aged 27.

Charles Osman Reilly, *a'64-'65*, d. at Detroit, Mich., March 2, 1915, aged 67.

Robert Elmer Scott, *l'88-'89*, A.B.(Indiana) '85, d. at Indianapolis, Ind., June 3, 1914, aged 53. Buried at Connersville, Ind.

Henry Stephen Smith, *m'07-'08*, d. at South March, Ont., March 20, 1914, aged 45.

Daniel Franklin Stearns, *l'64-'65*, d. at Scotts, Mich., Nov. 30, 1914, aged 76. Buried at Kalamazoo, Mich.

David Francis Stevenson, *a'05-'08*, d. at Chicago, Ill., March 1, 1915, aged 29. Buried at Rochester, Minn.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM NATHANIEL BROWN

William Nathaniel Brown was born in New York City on June 24, 1849. His family removed to Saginaw soon after his birth, and his early years were spent in that city. At the age of twelve he enlisted as a drummer boy in Company B., 10th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, and served throughout the war, being discharged in 1865. In 1867 he entered the University of Michigan with the class of 1871, but changed to the Law Department and received the degree of LL.B. in 1870. After his graduation he went to Kalamazoo and became associated in the practice of law with Dwight May, '49, who was then Attorney General of Michigan; in 1872 he removed to Mount Pleasant and began a long and successful career at the bar of Isabella County. During his residence in Mount Pleasant he was engaged in extensive lumbering and banking business as well as in the law. In 1878 he was married to Minnie K. May, of Kalamazoo. In 1895 Mr. Brown removed to Ann Arbor, where all of his four children attended and received degrees from the University; in 1907 he returned to Mount Pleasant, where he continued to reside until his death on February 3rd, 1915. Mr. Brown was perhaps best known to the alumni of the University through his membership in the Alumni Memorial Committee; he was one of the first to suggest the erection of a memorial building, and was instrumental in securing many of the large subscriptions which made successful the campaign resulting in the erection of Alumni Memorial Hall.

THOMAS CRAIGHEAD RAYNOLDS

During the last few weeks the Class of '68 has been thrice bereaved. In the late fall, Burns, the engineer, was stricken; then Stuart, Judge of the Superior Court of Grand Rapids; and now, Tom Raynolds, long time editor of the Akron *Beacon*. Raynolds was one of the youngest and one of the most loyal members of the class. He served as class secretary for many years, and regularly rallied us to our quinquennial reunions, where he was always a leading spirit till failing health forbade him longer to attend. He was disabled for a number of years before his death, but retained his love for the friends of college days to the last. On February 2 he finally found release from his sufferings and entered into rest.

He was born near Canton, Ohio, June 18, 1848, and was prepared for college in the high school there and at Akron. He spent his freshman year at the Western Reserve University, and then transferred to Ann Arbor, graduating with his class in June, 1868. After a year with his uncle, United States Engineer on the geodetic survey of the Great Lakes, he entered upon his career as a journalist in Akron, Ohio. Here, near the scenes of his boyhood days, among the people who had known him from childhood, he continued to labor and prosper till seized with his long and fatal illness. He died universally loved and respected. As a leader of public opinion, his voice had always been raised for the promotion of good citizenship and honest government, and he will long be remembered as a power for good in his community. He was twice married. First, to Lillian Waggoner, who died in 1883, leaving him a son, now on the staff of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer;* second, to Ida B. Foote, who has been his good angel through all the trying experiences of his later years, and who survives him.

THEODORE DONAHUE ROBB

Theodore Donahue Robb was born at Bellefontaine, Ohio, June 29, 1843. His early education was obtained in the schools

Digitized by Google

of Lima, Ohio, where his father removed when he was a young boy. Four years after completing his secondary schooling, he began the study of law in the office of his father, shortly after, in 1868, entering the Law School of the University. After his graduation in 1870 he began practice with his father in Lima under the firm name of Robb, Hughes and Robb, where he followed his profession until the time of his death, being associated with several of the most prominent members of the Allen County bar. During the last twenty years of his life Judge Robb held many public offices. In 1894 he was elected Probate Judge, serving two terms, and in 1903 he became mayor of his city, being elected for another term at the expiration of his first period of service. At the last election he was chosen mayor for the third time. Judge Robb was at one time president of the Lima Board of Trade, and for four years he acted as president of the First National Bank, serving as a director at the time of his death. He had also been president of the South Side Building and Loan Company, and was connected with the Allen County Historical Society. Judge Robb was identified with the Masonic fraternity and with the Elks. He had recently been made honorary president for life of the Michigan Alumni Association of Allen County, which passed resolutions on his death. On January 21, 1894, he was married to Mrs. Mary C. Owen, who, with two children, Theodore D., Jr., and Inez, survives him. His death occurred on February 9, 1915, after an illness of eight days.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

EAST CHRISTIAN PAINTINGS IN THE FREER COLLECTION

This new volume in the Michigan Humanistic Series is in every way a fitting companion to those which have gone before. With its well-nigh faultless typography and architecture, its admirable plates in color facsimile, and other illustrative material, it presents a most attractive outward appearance. Within, it is replete with learning and interest both for the student of art and for the student of the Bible and of sacred story.

The illustrations of three manuscripts in the Freer collection are reproduced and discussed. The chapter headings, with their subdivisions, give a fair conception of the contents: I. Two Miniatures from a Manuscript of St. John Climacus and their Relation to Klimax Iconography: a. The illustrated manuscripts of the Klimax; b. Portrait of St. John Climacus; c. Miniature of the Heavenly Ladder. II. Eight Miniatures from a Manuscript of the Gospels: a. The Manuscript containing the miniatures; b. Portraits of Mark and John; c. The Descent from the Cross; d. The Descent into Hell; e. The Doubting of Thomas; f. Christ and the Holy Women; g. Madonna and Saints; h. John the Baptist and the Virgin; i. Date and value of the miniatures. III. The Painted Covers of the Washington Manuscript of the Gospels: a. Covers and Painting; b. Portraits of the Evangelists; c. Date and Style.

Mr. Freer's collection of manuscripts, especially the "Codex W" of Deuteronomy, Joshua, and the four Gospels, have, since their publication by Dr. Henry A. Sanders, attracted the eager attention and interest of the world of paleographers, Old and New Testament critics, and Bible students generally. Nothing comparable to them has been added to the realm of paleography, philology, and Biblical criticism since the discovery of the Codex Sinaiticus in 1844. Besides these interests, the Freer Manuscripts furnish also exceedingly interesting material in the domain of Christian art; and it is their contributions to East Christian painting that Dr. Morey has made the subject of this valuable study.

The first part deals with a twelfth century manuscript of the "Heavenly Ladder," in 30 rungs, a guide for the earnest monk "in the attainment of ascetic and spiritual perfection." The author was St. John Climacus, hermit and abbot of Mount Sinai (*ca.* 525-600 A. D.). The scribe of the Freer Climacus manuscript is shown by Mr. Morey's close observation and shrewd combinations to have been the same Theoctistus who made the copy of the Menaeum of the Bibliothèque Nationale (dated 1127) and probably the Gospel lectionary of Mount Athos (dated 1133). Theoctistus, it is known, belonged to the Monastery of St. John the Baptist in Constantinople. We thus arrive at a date and place for the Freer manuscript—about 1130 A. D., at Constantinople.

Much richer than the art of the Climacus manuscript is the illustration of the Gospels. Dr. Morey conjectures—with prob-

Digitized by Google

able correctness—that the eight miniatures are but the few survivors of from 20 to 40 that the manuscript originally contained. The subjects of the compositions are given in the table of contents quoted above. All are noteworthy examples of Byzantine decorative art; but especially striking is the Madonna and saints. The Madonna (of Plate X), clasping the Christ child with both hands and inclining her head to touch his, is a composition freer and more charming, even in its ruined state, than either of Cimabue's famous Madonnas in Florence. "The human quality of the group," as Professor Morey says, "gives our Madonna considerable importance as one, at least, of the earliest examples of the 'tender' Virgin."

Exhaustive and clear proof is presented that these Gospel miniatures are to be dated, with the text, in the second half of the twelfth century. His criticisms of these miniatures as works of art and the place he assigns to them in the historical development of Byzantine art, are eminently just and by the author's sound scholarship convincing.

The miniature illustrations of both the Climacus and the Gospel manuscripts are beautifully reproduced, in their original colors of rich gold and blue and red, and compared with the illustrations of other manuscripts of the same work, many of which also are added in photographic reproductions.

The concluding chapter is concerned with the intensely interesting Coptic representations of the evangelists upon the covers of Mr. Freer's Washington manuscript of the Gospels. These paintings, reproduced in colors, described and discussed in the facsimile edition of 1913, receive fuller treatment in this present volume. By comparing them with other examples of Coptic iconography, especially the frescoes preserved from the vanished monastery of Bawit in upper Egypt, Dr. Morey now comes to the very definite conclusion that the pictures on these new bindings (for there is conclusive evidence that this manuscript of the Gospels was rebound) date from the 6th (possibly the 7th) century—that is, about 200 years after the manuscript was first written.

However delighted the reviewer may be with the art and scholarship of the book before him, his work cannot be complete without a word of criticism. Happily there is very little fault to find: the translations of the titles of the rungs are not so felicitous as they might be; and on page 5 *hē synēdeia* is much more likely to be a *bad habit* than *bad company*. "Different than" (p. 40) may become good English some day, but it is very questionable as yet. The "but which" at the top of page 80 is a similar inadvertence, as is the miswritten *Kaīros* (for *Kaīros*, p. 6), *cepháleia* for *cephálaia* (pp. 31 and 32), *asthēneia* for *asthēneiai*, *thalassē* for *thalassēi*, etc. (*ibid.*).

WALTER MILLER,
University of Missouri.

East Christian Paintings in the Freer Collection. By Charles R. Morey, '99, A.M '00, (University of Michigan Studies. Humanistic Series, Volume XII, Part 1). New York: The MacMillan Company, 1914. Pp. 86; plates XIII.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Dr. Aldred S. Warthin, A.M. '90, '91*m*, Ph.D. '93, Professor of Pathology and Director of the Pathological Laboratories of the University, is the author of a number of pamphlets dealing with various medical subjects which have been published within the past several years. They consist mainly of reprints of articles formerly published in different medical magazines or of addresses delivered before medical bodies. Among them may be mentioned: "Traumatic Lipæmia and Fatty Embolism," reprinted from *International Clinics*, Vol. IV, Series 23, 1913; "Family Susceptibility to Cancer," reprinted from *The Journal of the Michigan State Medical Association*, January, 1914, issue; "Primary Tissue Lesions in the Heart Produced by Spirochete Pallida," originally printed in the May, 1914, issue of *The American Journal of the Medical Sciences;* "The Minute Changes Produced in Leukemic Tissues by Exposure to Roentgen Rays," from the January, 1914, issue of the same publication; "Heredity with Reference to Carcinoma," from the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, November, 1913; and "The Reaction of the Hæmolymth Nodes to Chronic Protozoal Infection," originally read at the Seventeenth International Congress of Medicine, held in London in August, 1913.

In the "Gas Record" for January 27 appeared an article by H. L. Campbell, '14*e*, of Alpena, giving the history of the fellowship in gas engineering which has been given to the University since 1900 by the Michigan Gas Association, and an outline of the work accomplished. The fellowship was founded in order to provide for the investigation of problems pertaining to the gas industry, and the work carried on by the various incumbents is described in detail. The article is accompanied by photographs of the holders of the fellowship since its establishment, and is concluded with a full list of the holders, with their present occupations.

Digitized by Google

Dr. Jonathan French Scott, instructor in History at the University, published in May, 1914, a little book of essays under the title, "Historical Essays on Apprenticeship and Vocational Education." The work is the outgrowth of a thesis written in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. To certain chapters of his thesis Dr. Scott has added three articles, two of which appeared in *The Elementary School Teacher*, and the other in *The Pedagogical Seminary*. In the seven chapters the author discusses the development of apprenticeship as a gild requirement, the journeyman, the statute of artificers, the enforcement of the statute, apprenticeship as an educational system, the decline of the English apprenticeship system, and economic reasons for vocational education in America. Dr. Scott includes also a bibliography, consisting chiefly of books or articles referred to in his essays, making altogether a book of nearly a hundred pages.

In collaboration with Laurence I. Hewes, Chief of Economics and Maintenance of the Office of Public Roads, Dr. James W. Glover, Professor of Mathematics and Insurance in the University, and Collaborator, Office of Public Roads, has written a pamphlet entitled "Highway Bonds," which was issued on February 12, 1915, as Bulletin No. 136 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It bears the sub-title, "A Compilation of Data and an Analysis of Economic Features Affecting Construction and Maintenance of Highways Financed by Bond Issues, and the Theory of Highway Bond Calculations," and makes a book of 136 pages, including an index. A number of tables and charts are included, as well as several photographs of improved and unimproved roads.

In the February number of "Das Neues Jahrbuch für Mineralogie, Paleantologie and Geologie," published in Stuttgart, Germany, appeared an article entitled "Bornite and its Relations to a New Classification of the Sulpho Minerals," by Professor E. H. Kraus, of the Mineralogy Department. Professor Kraus is a regular contributor to several magazines published in Germany, where he is recognized as an authority in mineralogy and petrography. His principal work is the writing of signed book reviews of scientific texts.

Two articles by Dr. Carl Vernon Weller, '13*m*, instructor in Pathology in the Medical School, originally published in the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, issues of March and November, 1913, have been reprinted in pamphlet form. They are entitled respectively "Primary Carcinoma of the Larger Bronchi," which consists of an analysis of ninety cases with regard to pathology, symptomatology and diagnosis, and a report of a new case, and "Primary Carcinoma."

George B. Roth, '06, '09*m*, contributed a forty-two page article entitled "Pituitary Standardization, A Comparison of the Physiological Activity of Some Commercial Pituitary Preparations," to Bulletin No. 100 of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service, issued last November.

Elizabeth Phillips Dowling, '01-'04, is a frequent contributor to the *Detroit Saturday Night*. Two recent articles were "The Philosophy of an Octogenarian Author," appearing in the issue for December 5, and "What the Board of Commerce is Doing to Solve the City's Unemployed Problem," published on January 9.

Dr. Ralph R. Mellon, '09*h*, M.S. '13, Assistant Professor of Physical Diagnosis in the Homœopathic Medical School, is the author of a pamphlet entitled, "The Relation of Fatigue to Paralysis Localization in Plumbism," which was reprinted from the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, October, 1913.

Professor W. H. Hobbs, of the Geology Department, is the author of an article on Edward Suess, the noted Austrian geologist, which appeared in last month's issue of the *Journal of Geology*. Professor Hobbs is associate editor of the publication.

Dr. John M. Ehlers, Ph.D., '14, who is now Professor of Botany at the Texas Agricultural College, has published a paper on "Winter Temperature of Pine Needles" in the February issue of The American Journal of Botany.

Katherine Holland Brown, '98, has a story in the March issue of *Scribner's Magazine*, entitled "Alice's Child." It is illustrated with pictures by May Wilson Preston.

Digitized by Google

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from February 3 to March 1, 1915, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 44 00
End. memberships, usable	11 00
Annual memberships	434 30
Adv. in ALUMNUS	212 96
Interest	53 20
Sale of Alumni Buttons	6 30
Sale of ALUMNUS	75
Sundries	1 28
Advanced from Subscription Fund	300 00
Total cash receipts	$ 1063 79
Cash and bonds on hand February 3, 1915	26994 21
	$28058 00

Expenditures.

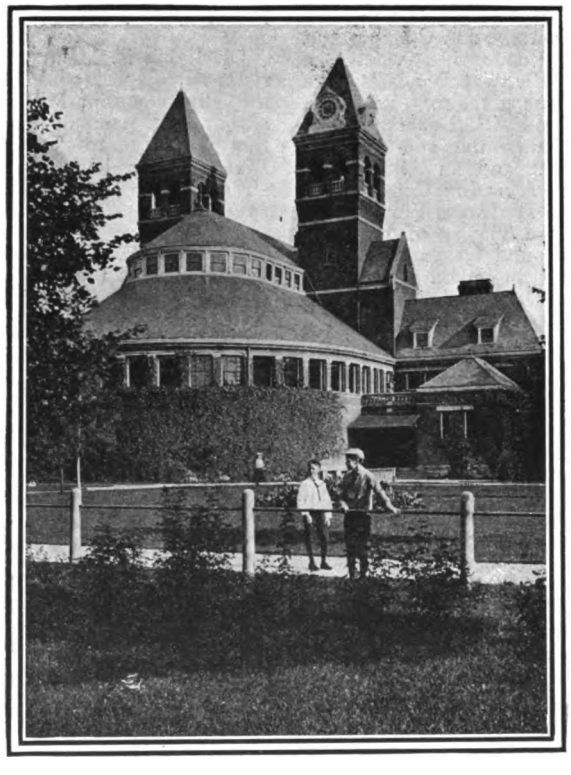
Vouchers 2344 to 2348, inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing	$ 500 00
Purchase of films	250 00
Check Returned	4 50
Total cash expenditures	$ 754 50
Endowment fund, cash	59 73
Endowment fund, bonds	26950 00
Available cash, Treasurer	183 77
Imprest cash, Secretary	110 00
	$28058 00

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amount on hand Feb. 3	$ 1461 67
Receipts to March 1	39 00
	$ 1500 67
Advanced to purchase of bonds	300 00
	$ 1200 67

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.



THE PRESENT UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

See page 302.

Digitized by Google

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'62

'62. Martin L. D'Ooge, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Dr. Lewis F. Pilcher, '62, '66m, and Dr. John A. McCorkle, '73m, '70-'71, have been appointed by Commissioner of Charities Kingsbury, of New York City, on the advisory staff of the new Greenpoint Hospital, which was opened last month.

'64

'64m. Leland S. Weaver, Saranac, Mich., Sec'y.

George Newell Lovejoy, '64l, may be addressed at 303 Alexander Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

'70

'70. Charles S. Carter, 472 City Hall Square, Milwaukee, Wis., Secretary.

Dr. A. Ross Matheson, '70m, who has served as Grand Marshall of the Grand Army of the Republic, of Kings County, Department of New York, 1914, has been elected commander of B. F. Middleton Post, G. A. R. 500, N. Y.

James M. Swetnam, '70m, is practicing in Phoenix, Ariz. He is Grand Commander, K. T. of Arizona.

'72

'72. Louis H. Jennings, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Secretary.

John Henry Flagg, '72e, '74m, practiced medicine for five years with marked success before taking up engineering as a profession. He was class president. For years he has been associated with the McNichols Co., of Chicago, general contractors. He has constructed the largest sewers in the country, and many miles of water tunnels. He has offices in The Rookery, where members of his class are always welcome.

'74

'74. Levi D. Wines, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'74m. William C. Stevens, 385 14th Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Walter W. Smith, '74m, removed several years ago to Farmington, N. Mex., on account of his impaired health. The climate has proved beneficial to him, and he is engaged in general practice.

Flavel B. Tiffany, '74m, has been for more than twenty-five years Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology in the University Medical College of Kansas City, Mo. At one time he was President of the College. He has written a number of medical works, including "Anomalies and Refraction of the Eye," and "Diseases of the Eye." He is also the author of some twenty-five books of essays, travel and so forth, the last of these, "Letters to Flavia from Uncle Flavel," being a series of letters to a favorite niece descriptive of a journey through the Rockies and down the Pacific Coast. "A Trip Around the World," a book of some three hundred pages and one hundred illustrations, is just off the press. His address is 805 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'84d. Lyndall L. Davis, 6 Madison St., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

William C. Foote, '84, of Newark, N. J., is New Jersey representative of the Silver Burdette Co., of 231 W. 39th St., New York City.

John T. Craig, '84p, is a chemist with the Caswell-Massey Co., 1240 Broadway, New York City. His residence address is 123 E. 54th St.

'77

'77. Herbert M. Slauson, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'77m. O. S. Armstrong, 601 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Secretary.
'77l. Frank E. Jones, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

George N. Orcutt, '77, is assistant to the President of the Erie R. R. Co. Address, 50 Church St., New York City.

Clarence G. Stone, '77p, is eastern manager of the Lambert Pharmacal Company, with offices at 192 Front St., New York City.

'80

'80. Charles W. Hitchcock, 270 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.
'80m. Wm. T. Dodge, Big Rapids, Mich., Secretary.

Norman W. Haire, '80, '85l, has removed from Hancock, Mich., to Houghton, Mich.

Dr. Perry Schoonmaker, '80m, is located at 2345 Broadway, New York City, as an ear, nose and throat specialist.

James P. Logan, '80l, is the editor of the Newark Evening News. Address, 215 Market St., Newark, N. J.

Frank C. Wolf, '80p, has removed from Artesia, Calif., to Los Angeles, where his address is 818 S. Los Angeles St.

'81

'81. Allan H. Frazer, 986 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Dr. Dana C. Lewis, '81m, has retired from active practice. His residence is Pemberton, N. J.

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Edwin L. Cole, '82, M.S. '83, is president of the Seguranza Mining Company, with offices in the City of Mexico. He expects to remain in Mexico until the revolutionary troubles are ended. His address is Apartado Postal, No. 178, Mexico City.

Digitized by Google

'85

'85. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Frank W. M. Cutcheon, '85, l'84-'85, is a member of the firm of Byrne & Cutcheon, attorneys at law, New York City. Address, 147 E. 36th St.

'86

'86l. John T. Moffitt, Tipton, Iowa, Secretary.

James F. McDowell, '82-'83, formerly of Auburn, Ind., is now located at Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Richard E. Labar, l'84-'85, is with the Oxzyn Company, manufacturers of Oxzyn Toilet Preparations, at 126 Eleventh Ave., New York City. He has changed his residence address to 2704 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.

Frederick B. Shepherd, '86l, formerly located at 30 Church St., New York City, has removed to 98 West 5th St., Oswego, N. Y.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor. Reunion Secretary.

Moritz Rosenthal, '88, is with the banking firm of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., 25 Broad St., New York City.

'89

'89. E. B. Perry, Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

Abraham Benedict, '89l, is with the law firm of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, 37 Wall St., New York City.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.
'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.
'90m. Della P. Pierce, 109 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Secretary.
'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

Word has come to the Alumni Association from the class secretary that the class of '90 in the Medical School plans to celebrate their 25th anniversary during Commencement Week, June, 1915.

'92

'92. Fitzhugh Burns, 99 Western Ave. N., St. Paul, Minn.
'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

Charles C. Spencer, '92, announces the removal of his offices from 154 W. Randolph St. to Suite 1417 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago, at which place he will continue in the general practice of law. Mr. Spencer's residence address is 1056 Winona St.

William M. Pindell, '92l, has for a year been located at Windsor, Ontario, where he has the active management of the Canadian interests of the Canadian Dolarway Paving Co.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, A.M. (Hon.) '11, was made first vice-president and a member of the board of directors of The National Biscuit Company, New York City, at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors on February 9. Up to that time Mr. Babst had been general counsel for the company, having held the position since the time of the company's organization. He retains this position also, in addition to his new duties.

Rev. Edward H. Vail, '93, has removed from Homer, Mich., to St. Louis, Mich., where he is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Edwin J. Rosencrans, '93e, C.E. '00, is the publisher of The American Architect, 50 Union Square, New York City.

Meda Hess Patchell, (Mrs. Charles T. Patchell), m'89-'91, '00-'02, may now be addressed at Tucson, Ariz.

Milton T. Watson, '93d, has changed his office address from 270 Woodward Ave., to 1123 David Whitney Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m.—James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l—James H. Westcott, 40 Wall St., New York City, Secretary.
'94d. R. E. Bailey, Pontiac, Secretary.

Russell P. Reeder, '90-'91, is Captain, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.

Howard E. Chickering, '94e, is eastern manager for Fairbanks, Morse & Co., with offices at 30 Church St., New York City.

Frederick C. Noble, '94e, C.E. '04, has opened an office in the Hudson Terminal Bldg., 50 Church St., New York City, for consulting practice in civil engineering. Mr. Noble is a son of the late Alfred Noble, '70e. He resides at 867 President St., Brooklyn.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.
'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Norman T. Bourland, '95, l'97-'98, has changed his residence address from 1824 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill., to 635 Maple St., Winnetka, Ill.

Orion H. Cheney, '91-'92, is president of the Pacific Bank, New York City.

Harry H. Porter, '91-'93, is in the advertising business with the Frank Presbrey Co., New York City. Address, 456 Fourth Ave.

LeRoy C. Yeomans, '91-'92, is managing "The Winning of Barbara Worth" Company, now playing through Oklahoma and Colorado.

'96

Kirkland B. Alexander, '96, is general manager of the MacManus Advertising Agency of Detroit, Mich. He has recently been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Athletic Club.

J. Sterling St. John, '96, '98l, is a member of the firm of Todd & St. John, attorneys at law, 258 Broadway, New York City.

Lewis C. Sleeper, '96, is with the Santa Fé Ry., at Laguna, N. Mex.

Irving C. Allen, m'92-'93, is practicing at 95 Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Harold H. Emmons, '97, '99l, is practicing law with Allan H. Frazer, '81, with offices at 816-817 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Digitized by Google

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'98m. George M. Livingston, 3000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.
'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Edgar E. Ferguson, '94-'95, became on January 1, 1915, the assistant general manager of the North American Construction Co., of Bay City, Mich. The company manufactures Aladdin Houses.

Herman Russell, '98, M.S. '00, holder of the Gas Fellowship in 1900-01, is now assistant general manager of the Rochester, N. Y., Railway and Light Co.

Clarence E. Groesbeck, e'94-'97, of the Electric Bond and Share Company, New York City, has just been made vice-president and general manager of that company's properties in Utah. He has therefore taken up his residence in Salt Lake City.

William K. Maxwell, e'94-'97, is practicing law at 128 Broadway, New York City.

Louis C. Anderson, '98l, whose home address is 152 Bethune Ave., W., Detroit, Mich., on January 1 left the service of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, for which he had been one of the commissioners, and became exposition commissioner for the Union Pacific System, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Born to Harry B. Skillman, '98l, and Mrs. Skillman, a third son, on February 10, 1915, at Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Skillman is assistant secretary of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana.

Carl T. Storm, '98l, is a member of the firm of Buell, Storm & Fowler, attorneys at law, with offices at 1826-30 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Charles A. Riegelman, '99, is a member of the law firm of Riegelman & Bach, 44 Cedar St., New York City.

John H. Lewis, Jr., '99l, is master in chancery of the Knox Circuit Court, with office in the court house at Galesburg, Ill.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

Harold M. Bowman, '00, A.M. '01, '99l, is practicing law in New York City, with offices at 32 Liberty St. His residence address is 7 Berkeley Place, Montclair, N. J.

Philip E. Graber, '00, is one of the assistant principals of the South High School, Cleveland, Ohio. His residence address is 9501 Pratt Ave., S. E.

Edward D. Smith, '00, and Helen Wedd Smith, '99-'00, '02-'04, have recently adopted a baby boy. Address, North Park, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Itsuo Hamaoka (Tokunaga), Ph.D. '00, has recently been appointed New York representative of the Bank of Japan, with offices at 55 Wall St.

Alva F. Traver, '00e, holder of the Gas Fellowship in 1901-2, is general superintendent of the Denver Gas and Electric Co., Denver Colo.

Herbert W. Stoughton, '00m, has removed from Seattle to Tacoma, Wash., where he may be addressed at 607 N. Fife St.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.
'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Katherine M. Christopher, '01, has recently been appointed by the Board of Education of New York City as librarian of the Julia Richman High School. Miss Christopher graduated from the two year course of study of the New York Public Library School in June, 1914. Her address is 40 West 128 St., New York City.

Born to William W. Talman, '01e, and Mrs. Talman, a son, William Whitney, Junior, on February 4, 1915, at Detroit, Mich.

Charles C. Grieve, '01m, has been a surgeon in the U. S. Navy since his graduation, and is now stationed at the United States Naval Hospital, Las Animas, Colo.

Frank W. Atkinson, '01l, is a member of the firm of Atkinson and Northmore, attorneys at law, with offices at 712-713 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'02

'02. Fitzhugh Burns, '99, Western Ave., N., St. Paul, Minn., Secretary.
'02. Mrs. D. F. Zimmerman, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Max E. Mueller, '02, e'02-'03, who was the holder of the Gas Fellowship offered by the Michigan Gas Association in 1902-3, is assistant superintendent of the Astoria Light, Heat and Power Co., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

Alice K. Sturm, '02, has removed from New York City to Detroit, Mich., where she may be addressed at 120 Willis Ave., West.

Victor D. Hawkins, A.M. '02, is now assistant principal of the East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio. Before coming to Cleveland, he taught mathematics and general science at the University School of Chicago, and at the Joliet, Ill., High School. On February 23, Mr. Hawkins spoke before the Cleveland Engineering Society on "Domestic Science."

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Samuel Ball, '03, e'03-'04, who held the Gas Fellowship in 1903-4, is general superintendent of the Michigan Light Co., Saginaw, Mich., and is also manager of the Gas, Electric and Street Ry. Companies, of Bay City.

Born to William C. Standish, '99-'00, and Mrs. Standish, a son, William Coburn, Junior, on February 5, 1915, at Detroit, Mich.

Jessie B. Bassett, '03l, was married on May 15, 1912, to Dr. Charles R. Elfers, a graduate of the University of Indiana in 1910. She may be addressed at New Augusta, Marion Co., Ind., R. R. 15.

Edward W. Tuttle, '03l, is editor in chief of the L. D. Powell Company, Law Publishers, of Los Angeles and Chicago. Mr. Tuttle's address is 626 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Lester H. Carragan, '03p, '03-'04, may be addressed at 782 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Digitized by Google

'04

'04. Bethune D. Blain, 1017-18 Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'04. Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.
'04l. Roscoe B. Huston, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Edward F. Parker, '04, l'04-'06, has changed his office address in Pasadena, Calif., from 207 St. Louis Bldg. to 221 Boston Bldg.

David H. Clary, '04e, holder of the Gas Fellowship in 1904-5, is chemical engineer with the Pittsburgh Coal Co., of Duluth, Minn.

Carl H. Smith, '04e, who has been graduate secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. for some years, has been granted a three months leave of absence by the board of directors of the Association, owing to a nervous breakdown.

William M. Heston, '04l, '04-'05, has been an assistant prosecuting attorney in Detroit, Mich., for over three years.

Emory J. Hyde, '04l, is manager of the Retail Credit Company of New York City. Address, 80 Maiden Lane.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.
'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Blanche Avery, '05, is teaching French and English in the Pontiac, Mich., High School. During the past year she traveled in France, Belgium, Holland, the British Isles, Italy, Austria and Germany.

Mary E. Cromwell, '05, who is teaching in Washington, D. C., spent the past summer in Europe. Address, 1815 13th St., N. W.

Harry H. Dale, '05, 07l, is practicing law in Culbertson, Mont.

Clara H. Wiggins, '05, has been teaching in the High School at Butte, Mont., for several years.

Elma Bailey Wood, '05, and Neal N. Wood, '08m, are at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where Dr. Wood is Sanitary Inspector for the largest post our army has. Dr. and Mrs. Wood have two children.

Joel M. Barnes, '05e, who held the Gas Fellowship in 1905-06, is treasurer of Harpham, Barnes and Stevenson Co., of Boston, Mass., experimental engineers.

Arthur C. Miller, '05l, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Herrick & Bennett, 66 Broadway, New York City, specialists in bonds and members of the New York Stock Exchange.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Born, to Justice Martin B. Stadtmiller, '06l, and Mrs. Stadtmiller on July 29, 1914, a daughter, Marion Barbara, at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Robert H. Cook, '06l, '98-'02, surviving partner of Brooks & Cook, announces the removal of his law offices to Suite 205 Eddy Bldg., Saginaw, Mich.

Charles H. Jasnowski, '06l, '02-'03, has been elected a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of prosecuting attorney of Detroit. From the time of his graduation up to 1909, when he was appointed by Judge Van Zile as assistant prosecuting attorney, he was associated with Charles T. Wilkins in the general practice of law.

Louis B. Bradford, e'02-'03, is a naval architect with the New York Ship Building Company, of Camden, N. J.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Ada D. Allen, '07, is teaching English and history at Calumet, Mich.

Edith W. Shaw, '07, has resigned her position in the Ann Arbor High School to accept a position in the English Department of the Detroit Eastern High School.

Frank G. Tompkins, '07, A.M. '11, directed an elaborate pageant given by the 200 members of the January graduating class of Detroit Central High School. The early history of Detroit was represented by tableaux, songs and dramatic episodes with much skill and effectiveness.

John H. Wyman, '07e, who held the Gas Fellowship in 1907-8, is in the engineering department of the Detroit City Gas Co., Detroit, Mich.

Cecil G. James, l'04-'05, is with the New York Telephone Company. Residence address, 938 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Wirt E. Darrow, '09, '11e, is also with the New York Telephone Company, and is living at 35 Claremont Ave., New York City.

Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, '02-'04, has changed his office address in Portland, Ore., from the Broadway Bldg. to Suite 728 Morgan Bldg.

'08

'08. Mrs. May Baker Marsh, 734 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City, Secretary.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Cape Sable, via Miami, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Lola B. Phelps, '08, is teaching history in the East Side High School at Saginaw, Mich.

John H. Stokes, '08, '12m, has resigned his position as instructor in the School of Medicine, and went to Chicago on March 1, where he will be associated with Dr. William Pusey, both in general practice and in the dermatology clinic of the University of Illinois Medical School. After his graduation from the Medical School, Dr. Stokes spent a year in general practice. He then went into the dermatology clinic of Dr. Udo J. Wile, and is the first man to finish the new two year service which Dr. Wile has established in his clinic. Dr. F. E. Senear, '12, '14m, now interne in dermatology, succeeded to Dr. Stokes' position.

William A. Dunkley, '08e, holder of the Gas Fellowship in 1908-9, is superintendent of gas manufacture, of the Atlantic City, N. J., Gas Co.

Harry F. Petersmeyer, e'04-'06, is now general manager of the Assiniboia Lumber Co., Ltd., with office at Moose Jaw, Sask. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere.

Maurice J. Sullivan, e'04-'06 is city architect for the City of Houston, Tex., with office in the City Hall.

Fred W. Crockett, '08l, formerly of Logan, Utah, is now practicing law in Salt Lake City, with offices at 536-537 Atlas Blk.

Digitized by Google

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Harold A. Baxter, '09, is employed by the Midvale Steel Co., of Philadelphia, in the capacity of engineer in the Ordnance Department. His home address is 434 W. Price St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter G. Crawford, '05-'09, is an engineer with the Western Electric Company, New York City. Address, 463 West St.

Born to James B. Gray, '09, and Mary Anderson Gray, '07, a daughter, Elizabeth, on February 8, 1915.

Ira Myron Hawley, '09, is doing graduate work at Cornell University, and expects to take the degree of Ph.D. next year. He is doing special work in the Department of Entomology and at the same time acting as assistant in that department. He may be addressed at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in care of the Department of Entomology.

George W. Hendry, f'05-'06, is on the Agronomy Faculty of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, at Davis, Calif.

John H. Hough, '09e, is a commercial engineer in Brooklyn, N. Y. Address, 299 Vanderbilt Ave.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.
'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.
'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Gerard T. Canton, '10, has removed permanently to Seattle, Wash., where his address is 1717 Belmont Ave.

Born to Dr. Harold I. Lillie, '10, '12m, and Mrs. Lillie, a son, John Canfield, on January 23, 1915. Dr. Lillie is a member of the staff of the University Hospital.

Leonard Waterman, '10, '13m, is practicing at Norman, Neb. Notice of his marriage appears elsewhere in this issue.

Arthur A. Brewer, e'06-'07, '07-'08, is official reporter for the 4th judicial circuit in Missouri, at Maryville, Mo.

Reuben S. Tour, '10e, holder of the Gas Fellowship in 1910-11, is assistant professor of Gas Engineering at the University of California.

James M. Hill, '10l, was elected to the office of county attorney of Mayes County Okla., in November. His address is Pryor, Okla.

Alfred G. Nowakoski, '10l, has recently been made assistant city attorney of Newark, N. J. His office is in the Essex Bldg.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.
'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.
'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

William C. Dudgeon, '11, '14l, is engaged in the practice of law in Grand Rapids, Mich., with offices at 707-711 Michigan Trust Bldg.

Florence J. Hill, '11, is teaching at the Northwestern High School, Detroit, Mich.

Richard J. Simmons, '11, '13l, formerly associated with the firm of Beaumont, Smith & Harris, 1123 Ford Bldg., Detroit, has opened an office for the practice of law at 712-713 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit.

Pearl Windsor, '11, is teaching English in the high school at Iron River, Mich., her home town.

John W. Hacker, '11e, M.S.E.'12, holder of the Gas Fellowship in 1911-12, is superintendent of the by-products division of the Republic Iron and Steel Co., of Youngstown, Ohio.

Herman K. Kugel, '11e, M.S. '12, has left New York City, and his present address is 929 Wayne St., Sandusky, Ohio.

Howard M. McCulloch, '11e, is on engineer with the New York Telephone Company. Address, 147 Herkimer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eugene Smith, e'07-'08, is district manager for Cleveland and Pittsburg of the Detroit Stoker Company. Residence address, 6308 Hough Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mason W. Torbet, e'07-'11, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Coast Guard, and is stationed at present on the U. S. S. Seneca, New York City.

Robert G. Henderson, '11m, is practicing as a physician and surgeon in Long Beach, Calif., with offices at 9-10 City National Bank Bldg.

Ethan E. Lauer, '11p, Fred W. Misch, 12p, Clifford L. Dougherty, '11p, B.S. (Phar.) '13, and Theodore T. Gibson, '12p, B.S. (Phar.) '13, l'08-'09, are with Merck & Co., of Rahway, N. J.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.
'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.
'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Born to Kriemhild Georg Black, '12, and Joseph G. Black, '10, '12l, a son. Address, 431 Bewick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mary C. Bonner, '12, is enrolled in the Graduate School of the University.

Lucile K. Briggs, '12, may be addressed at Schoolcraft, Mich.

Robert J. Curry, '12, '14l, is practicing with Mark T. Davis, '14l, in Saginaw, Mich., with office at 206 Bearinger Bldg.

Max D. Howell, '12, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City, as an accountant.

George B. Kingston, '12, '14l, is practicing law at Grand Rapids, Mich., with offices at 301-305 Widdicomb Bldg.

Irene McFadden, '12, is teaching French at the Y. W. C. A., Detroit, Mich.

Olive D. Parsons, '12, is teaching in the Yonkers High School, Yonkers, N. Y.

Francis J. Sculley, '08-'11, who has been connected for several years with the Travelers Insurance and Indemnity Co., of Hartford, Conn., at their Worcester, Mass., office, has been transferred, and is now connected with the Chicago office of the same companies.

Alice R. Stark, '12, is teaching English at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Evans E. A. Stone, '12, has severed his connection with the Lambert Pharmacal Co., of which his father, Clarence G. Stone, '77p, is eastern manager, and is now assistant secretary of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, 81 Fulton St., New York City.

William W. Welsh, '12, formerly secretary of the Ann Arbor Civic Association, has gone to Chicago, where he will act as publicity manager in the campaign of the Chicago Peace Society for new members. Mr. Welsh will be directly under Miss Jane Addams, Secretary of the Woman's Peace Party.

Digitized by Google

Melvin L. Wagner, '12, is at present in the advanced classes at the Art Institute, Chicago. He drew the cover design for the January issue of The Chicago Alumni Bulletin, the monthly magazine of the Chicago Association.

John C. Winter, '12, '14l, is associated with the firm of Miller, Smith, Canfield, Paddock & Perry, 1124-1132 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Lorenzo K. Wood, '12, '14l, is with the firm of Montgomery, Hart, Smith & Steere, 959 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

Robert E. Backus, '12e, is with the Interstate Commerce Commission on Valuation in Washington, D. C. His address is 1311 G St., N. W.

Carl J. Barton, '12e, may be addressed at 1704 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dale S. Chamberlin, '12e, holder of the Gas Fellowship in 1912-13, is first assistant chemist with the Lehigh Coke Co., of South Bethlehem, Pa.

Born to LaVern E. Clapp, '12e, and Mrs. Clapp, a daughter, Florence Lydia, on February 2, 1915, at New Castle, Pa.

Norman C. Miller, '12e, has removed from State College, Pa., to Philadelphia, where he may be addressed at 1421 Arch St.

Harry E. Parsons, '12e, is an electrical engineer in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburg, Pa. Notice of Mr. Parson's marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

Henry S. Rawdon, '12e, who is metalographer at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., has recently been elected a member of the Washington Academy of Science. His local address is now 1404 Girard St., N. W.

Robert B. Rowley, '12e, M.S.E. '13, holder of the Gas Fellowship in 1912-13, is technical assistant with the Semet-Solvay Co., of Detroit, Mich.

Born to Blythe R. Sleeman, '12m, and Rose Dawson Sleeman, '09-'11, '12-'13, a son, Robert Dawson, December 13, 1914. Address, Linden, Mich.

Raymund E. Hoyt, '12l, is receiving congratulations upon the birth of a second son, January 1, 1915. Mr. Hoyt has removed his law offices from the H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, to the American Bank Bldg. Robert L. Williams, '12l, is associated with Mr. Hoyt in his new quarters.

William La Plonte, l'09-'12, has removed from San Pedro, Calif., and established law offices in Los Angeles.

Morris Lubchansky, '12l, of 152 Douglass St., New London, Conn., was a delegate to the District I convention of the Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, held in Worcester, Mass., February 6-7-8. Mr. Lubchansky is practicing law at the above address.

Meyer Morton, '12l, announces that he has severed his connection with the firm of Sonnenschein, Berkson & Fishell, with which he has been associated, to enter into the general practice of law, with offices at Suite 1220 Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Cleveland R. Wright, '12l, is practicing law in San Francisco, Calif., with office at 1201-2 Hobart Bldg. He is associated with the firm of Brittain & Kuhl, representing the Panama Pacific Exposition Co.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 644 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.
'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.
'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

M. Ruth Bridge, '13, is teaching English and history at the Norvell Junior High School, Detroit, Mich.

David H. Colcord, '13, whose marriage is noted elsewhere, is teaching English in the high school at McKeesport, Pa.

Mercedes de Goenaga, '13, is teaching Spanish at the Detroit Central High School and at the Y. W. C. A.

Norma L. de Guise, '13, is teaching at the Detroit Eastern High School.

Pao H. Chang, '13e, is chief chemist for the Hupei Cement Co., of Tienstin, China.

Fred A. Hall, '13e, is with the Concrete Engineering Company, of Omaha, Neb. His residence address is 2852 Dodge St.

Theo. C. Heinecke, '13e, has removed from Lowell, Mass., to R. R. No. 12, Merlebeach, Mich.

Stanley J. Schooley, e'09-'12, of Brisbane, Australia, has enlisted in the British colonial army. He has been associated with the Intercolonial Boring Co.

Robert H. Tennant, '13e, holder of the Gas Fellowship in 1913-14, is chemist, coke oven division, of the Zenith Furnace Co., Duluth, Minn.

Frank L. Weaver, '13e, has accepted a position with Engineer Hubbell, on the sanitary investigation of pollution of the Detroit River water.

Carl K. Wirth, 13e, M.S.F. '14, who held the Gas Fellowship in 1913-4, is now technical assistant in the coke oven department of the Maryland Steel Co., Sparrows Point, Md.

Howard W. Bunston, 13l, is practicing law in Hardin, Mont., with offices in the Reeder Blk.

Frank A. Clear, '13d, is with Little & Little, dentists, at 432 So. Broadway, Greenville, Ohio.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 32 Watson Place, The Vaughan Apts., Detroit, Mich; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, 42 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
'14l. John C. Winter, 53 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Ernest J. Allmendinger, '14, after having finished the football season as coach of the South Dakota College of Mines, accepted a position with the United States Indian School at Rapid City, S. Dak., where he is acting as disciplinarian and instructor in the department of industry. He also has charge of athletics in the school.

Evangeline G. Anschutz, '14, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Port Huron, Mich.

Wayne I. Atwater, '14, went to Omaha, Neb., in February to carry on an audit for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Henrietta M. Brown, '14, is teaching in the public school at Hancock, Mich.

Mary C. Cleveland, '14, who was teaching English at Sayville, N. Y., has been compelled to return to her home at Middlesex, N. Y., on account of illness.

Carol M. Dow, '14, is teaching in the Detroit high schools. Address, 825 Third St., Detroit, Mich.

Katherine A. Gallagher, '14, is principal of the Parkman High School, Parkman, Ohio.

R. Walton Hogue, '14, has been appointed commercial instructor in the Manual Training High School at Indianapolis, Ind.

Phylis Dunn McKinnon, '10-'13, has returned to Ann Arbor, where her husband, S. J. McKinnon, is now enrolled in the Law School. A son, Samuel J., Junior, was born three or four months ago.

Helen Magee, '14, may be addressed at the Low Buildings, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Hope Sabin, '14, is with the Detroit Public Library. Her address is 521 Fourth St., Detroit, Mich.

Arthur F. Smith, '14, is one of the assistant city counselors in the Law Department of Kansas City, Mo. Michael A. O'Donnell, '06l, is also an assistant counselor. Mr. Smith's residence address is 943 W. 33rd St. Terrace.

Lillian M. Thomson, '14, is employed in the real estate office of her father, who is president of the village council at Highland Park, Mich. Residence address, 78 Elmhurst Ave., Highland Park.

Kathleen M. Nicholson, A.M. '14, is teaching English in the high school at Charleston, W. Va.

Carlos H. Allen, '14e, has removed from Benton Harbor, Mich., to Chicago, Ill., where he may be addressed at 1202 North State St.

Digitized by Google

Ella C. Vogt, '14, is now teaching history and English in the high school at Algonac, Mich.

Charles P. Wattles, '14, is connected with the credit department of D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich. He, with Bruce J. Miles, '14, and Rolfe Spinning, '13, is living at 21 Rowena St.

Grace L. Wolf, '14, and Helen M. Blew, '14, are assistant principals in the public schools of Jackson, Mich. They may be addressed at 604 S. Blackstone St. Miss Wolf's home address is 6054 Stony Island Ave., Marion Ind., and Miss Blew's is 330 West Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.

George P. Young, Jr., '14, e'09-'13, is teaching school at McKinley, Isle of Pines, West Indies, where he was forced to go last spring on account of a nervous breakdown. He expects to return to Ann Arbor next fall to take up work in architecture.

Joseph S. Amsel, '14e, until recently employed by the Turner Construction Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., is now with The Trussed Concrete Steel Co., of Brooklyn. His residence address is 190 Hewes St.

Robert Dillman, '14e, has removed from Hoopeston, Ill., to Chicago, where his address is 6236 Kimbark Ave.

Davis Dudley, '14e, may be addressed at 37 Clarendon Place, Orange, N. J.

Floyd E. Harris, '14e, is with the Buick Motor Co., of Flint, Mich. Residence address, 706 Hamilton Ave.

Nathaniel A. Rosenblum, '14e, is with the Trussed Concrete Steel Co., in Youngstown, Ohio.

Bruce A. Russell, '14e, has been with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., since August 3, 1914. He is now in the hull estimating office. Address, 83 32nd St., Newport News, Va.

Smith B. Atwood, '14l, is a member of the firm of Atwood & Atwood, Carrollton, Mo.

James P. Blakeney, '14l, is associated with the firm of Campbell, Covert & Campbell, 1124 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Clark E. Clement, '14l, is practicing law in San Francisco. He is associated with Judge John B. Clayberg, '75l, and Welles Whitmore, 75, with offices in the Pacific Bldg. Judge Clayberg was formerly Attorney General and Chief Commissioner of the Supreme Court of Montana, and was for many years a non-resident lecturer in the Law School.

Paul M. Cooter, '14l, is with the law firm of Burwell, Crockett & Johnson, Lee Bldg. Oklahoma City, Okla. His residence address is 520 W. 15th St.

John W. Cory, Jr., '14l, is practicing law in Spencer, Ia., with his father.

Cyrus J. Goodrich, '14l, has been associated since his graduation with the law firm of Lewis and Prescott, Old National Bank Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

M. Waldo Hatler, '14l, is with the Stark City Bank, Stark City, Mo.

Fred J. Hoffmeister, '14l, announces that he has engaged in the general practice of law with offices in the New Bank of Commerce Bldg., Suite 818, St. Louis, Mo.

Charles A. Lorenzo, '14l, is with the firm of Welsh, Crane & Kahn, 417-421 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Rex W. Beardsley, '14l, is associated with the same firm.

James E. Mourn, '14l, is practicing at 631-5 Second National Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

James C. Musser, '14l, who is practicing with the firm of Musser, Kimber & Huffman, Akron, O., is assistant prosecuting attorney of Summit Co., Ohio.

John R. Ober, '14l, is associated with John H. Miller, attorney at law, 723-726 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Hubert V. Spike, '14l, is asociated with the firm of Cooley & Hewitt, attorneys at law, 409-410 Crapo Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

Harold H. Sprigle, '14l, is associated with Frank & Ream, with offices in the Permanent Title Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

John J. McDermott, '14h, is with the New York Ophthalmic Hospital, 23rd St. & 3rd Ave., New York City.

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments: Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M.,
Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

ESTABLISHED 1849

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware, Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

80 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

Digitized by Google

University Music House

MRS. M. M. ROOT

Maynard and William Streets

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

MUSIC FROM

ALL THAT GLITTERS

The 1915 College Opera, on Sale March 31st, 1915

We now have the VICTORS and VARSITY on a double record.
Every Michigan man and woman should own one.
Price 75c, postage additional.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL MICHIGAN MUSIC

If You Want to Know

The Standing of

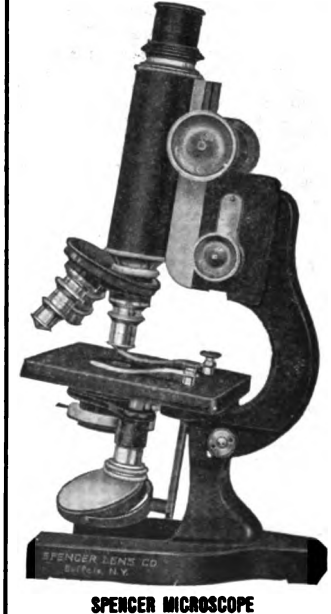
SPENCER MICROSCOPES

In U. of M.

Ask the Professors whose Laboratories are equipped with them.

Spencer Lens Company

Buffalo, New York



SPENCER MICROSCOPE

No. 25 H $70.00

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students Expenses Low Eight Schools and Colleges

Cosmopolitan Student Community

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate School

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Colleges of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Medical School

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Law School

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

College of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical School

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogue, Announcements of the various Schools and Colleges, Campus Guide Book, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

Digitized by Google

Come Back to Ann Arbor for the

22nd MAY FESTIVAL

May 19-20-21-22, 1915

ARTISTS

LEONORA ALLEN, Soprano
ADA GRACE JOHNSON, Soprano
OLIVE KLINE, Soprano
MARGARETE OBER, Contralto
MARGARET KEYES, Contralto
JOHN McCORMACK, Tenor
LAMBERT MURPHY, Tenor
THEODORE HARRISON, Baritone
CLARENCE WHITEHILL, Bass
HAROLD BAUER, Pianist
EARL V. MOORE, Organist
LLEWELLYN RENWICK, Organist

ORGANIZATIONS

UNIVERSITY CHORAL UNION
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S CHORUS
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CONDUCTORS

ALBERT A. STANLEY
FREDERICK STOCK

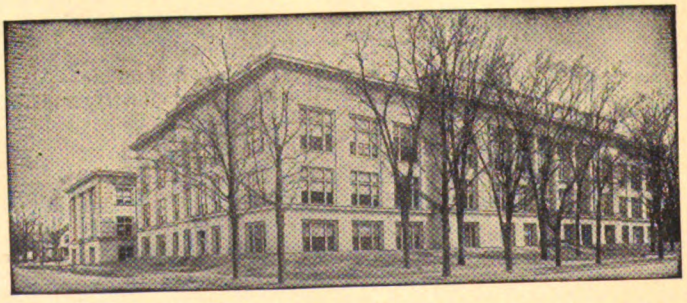
CHORAL WORKS

NEW LIFE—WOLF-FERRARI
CHILDREN'S CRUSADE—PIERNE
PARADISE LOST—BOSSI

FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING PROGRAMS, RESERVED SEAT TICKETS, ETC., ADDRESS C. A. SINK, SEC'Y

Ann Arbor High School

1856-1914



Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

W. M. AIKIN,
Principal

H. M. SLAUSON,
Superintendent

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY DOES FOR THE · STATE — AN · OPPORTUNITY FOR · ALUMNI—THE · LIBRARY · AND MODEL · SCHOOL — A · NATIONAL UNIVERSITY — RECORDS · OF · THE PAST—A MICHIGAN DAY AT THE EXPOSITION—REGULATION · IN COLLEGE LIFE—THE OPERA—THE STUDENT COUNCIL—A NEW PROFESSORSHIP PROVIDED—EVENT IN BRIEF—THE · COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM—A MUNICIPAL RESEARCH BUREAU — THE CASE METHOD IN LAW SCHOOLS—THE FOUR YEAR COURSE IN LAW—THE SENATE MEMORIALS—THE · REPORT · OF · THE COMMITTEE · ON · STUDENT · AFFAIRS — ATHLETICS — MARCH REGENTS MEETING—ALUMNI · NEWS

APRIL : 1915
VOLUME · XXI
NO. 7 PRICE 15CTS

Digitized by Google

Some of Our Publications

Cheever.—Select Methods in Inorganic Quantitative Analysis	$2.00
Classen-Harriman.—Quantitative Analysis	4.00
DeChancy.—Scheme for Qualitative Analysis	.90
Edmunds-Cushny.—Lab. Guide in Experimental Pharmacology	1.50
Ford.—The Cranial Nerves	.25
Ford.—Classification of the Most Important Muscles of the Human Body	.50
Gray.—Outline of Anatomy	.50
Lombard.—Directions for Lab. Work in Physiology	1.50
Marshall.—Guide to the Special and Test Diets	.50
Morris.—Clinical Temperature Chart, 48c per quire.	
Solis.—Diagnosis of Diseases of the Coard, Location of Lesions	.65
Streeter.—Lab. Guide in Anatomy	.50
Streeter.—Lab. Guide in Dentistry	.30
Vaughan.—Contributions to Medical Research	5.00
Warthin.—Practical Pathology	3.00
Warthin.—Blank Book for Autopsy Protocols	.75

Sent post prepaid to any address upon receipt of price. Special attention paid to all mail orders.

Everything in books, stationery, and students' supplies.

GEORGE WAHR

PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER TO THE UNIVERSITY, ANN ARBOR

FOR ALUMNI AND LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Pillows Seals Silver Souvenir Novelties

PENNANTS—Official Colors

18 x 56	-	$1.75
14 x 36	-	.75
8 x 24	-	.35

BANNERS—Official Colors

3 x 1½ feet	-	$1.00
6 x 3 feet	-	$3.00
9 x 3 feet	-	$5.00

Other sizes in proportion

Special sizes and designs made to order

Michigan Bronze Seals, $2.75
Michigan Blankets (latest thing), $7.50
Leather Pillows, $4.50 to $8.50
Felt Pillows, $1.50 to $4 00
Skins (with Seals), $3.00 to $5.00
Souvenir Spoons, 75c up
And many other Novelties

Pins Fobs Steins Tobacco Jars Plates

WRITE FOR PRICES

DARLING & MALLEAUX

224-226 So. State Ann Arbor

Fine Inks and Adhesives
For Those Who KNOW
HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the **Higgins Inks and Adhesives.** They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Graduate School

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Offers opportunity for advanced and graduate work in all branches of study.

For particulars apply to the Dean of the Graduate School.

PROFESSOR KARL E. GUTHE

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Digitized by Google

WE SUPPLY EXCLUSIVELY TEACHERS OF
MANUAL TRAINING
DOMESTIC ECONOMY
COMMERCIAL BRANCHES
PHYSICAL TRAINING
ATHLETICS

THE University of Wisconsin selected eight of our candidates. Purdue University took six; Cleveland High School four, etc. Leading Bureau for Specialists. If you want a teacher or a desirable position write us.

THE SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
Robert A. Grant, Mgr. Webster Groves, St. Louis, Mo.

RELIABLE TEACHERS' AGENCY, 408 Colcord Bldg. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Has grade, high school and college positions to offer teachers NOW. Experienced teachers, normal and college graduates, vocational and special teachers NEEDED. Write TODAY.

YOU WANTED THAT POSITION. Did you get it?
In "Teaching as a Business" you may find the reason why. This booklet is suggested by our own observations of thirty years of the successes and failures of applications. IT TELLS HOW. Sent free.
The Albert Teachers' Agency, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Western Office: Spokane, Wash.

Northwestern Teachers' Agency
THE LEADING AGENCY FOR THE ENTIRE West AND Alaska.
Now is the best time to enroll for 1915-16 vacancies. Write immediately for free circular. BOISE, IDAHO

Sabins' Educational Exchange, (Inc.) Founded 1893 Manhattan Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Twenty-one years of successful service prove that Boards of Education indorse our plan of placing teachers. Good positions for University trained teachers, experienced or inexperienced. We cover all the WESTERN STATES. Before enrolling anywhere write for our plan.

SECURE A GOOD POSITION FOR 1915-16
The Minneapolis Teachers' Agency has assisted a large number of University of Michigan graduates to choice, high-salaried positions. We can help you. Write today for our booklet and terms.
OUR FIELD IS THE MIDDLE WEST AND WESTERN STATES S. J. RACE, Mgr.
THE MINNEAPOLIS TEACHERS' AGENCY, 327-31 Fourteenth Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

100 TEACHERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
For good Western school positions. We need many young men, college or university graduates, preferably with some experience, who can teach science and coach athletics.
Free Registration to those who meet these Specifications
Business Men's Clearing House - Denver, Colorado

Fisk Teachers' Agency 28 East Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO. Other Offices: Boston, New York, Washington, Denver, Portland, Berkeley, Los Angeles.
Over 40,000 Positions Filled. 32nd Year. We have this year broken all previous records of the Agency. We are now seeking teachers for emergency vacancies, and for the fall of 1915. Circular and membership form sent on application.

THE ROCKY MT. TEACHERS' AGENCY
EMPIRE BLD'G. DENVER, COLO.

THE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU
cordially invites Alumni and Seniors seeking positions to enroll and learn of the best vacancies. We personally recommend our members after careful investigation. Our manager, H. E. KRATZ, is acquainted with educators, schools and colleges throughout the Middle West.
21 EAST VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Digitized by Google

University of Wisconsin

SUMMER SESSION, 1915
June 21 to July 30

346 COURSES. 190 INSTRUCTORS. Graduate and undergraduate work in all departments leading to all academic degrees. **Letters and Science** (including Medicine), **Engineering, Law** and **Agriculture** (including Home Economics).

TEACHERS' COURSES in high-school subjects. Exceptional research facilities.

NEWER FEATURES: Agricultural Extension, College Administration for Women, Diagnosis and Training of Atypical Classes, Festivals, Fine Arts, Geology and Geography, German House, Journalism, Manual Arts, Moral Education, Physical Education and Play, Rural Sociology, Scientific Photography.

FAVORABLE CLIMATE. LAKESIDE ADVANTAGES.

One fee for for all courses, $15, except Law (10 weeks), $25.

For illustrated bulletin, address,

REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY,
Madison, Wisconsin.

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments; Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music.

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M.,
Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

College Men's Headquarters at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

will be at Old Faithful Inn in the Yellowstone National Park Exhibit of the

Union Pacific

The Shortest and Most Direct Route to San Francisco

Thousands of the alumni and undergraduates of the great colleges of the East will gather and register at Old Faithful Inn in the commodious quarters provided for that purpose. It will be the only place on the grounds where information can be had of alumni members or undergraduates attending the Fair.

Write for Booklet No. 138—"California and the Expositions," which contains information helpful in planning this trip.

Gerrit Fort, Passenger Traffic Manager
Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Neb.

597d

Digitized by Google

THE NEW

St. Joseph's Sanitarium

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

"Just what Ann Arbor Wanted"

Grand Private Hospital

Fireproof, Sanitary.
Private Rooms with Bath.
Three Sun Parlors.
Large Roof Garden, overlooking University Campus and Huron River Valley.
Beautiful Grounds.

References:—Dr. C. G. Darling
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield

5% On Your Savings

In investing the money you save there are two principal things to be considered—Safety and Interest.

The First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds sold by this Company afford unquestioned safety—they are legal investments for Trust Funds, and they pay 5% net interest, free from taxation, a higher rate than can be obtained elsewhere with equal safety.

The Bonds can be bought in denominations from $50 to $1,000 to suit your convenience. Each Bond is the direct obligation of the owner of one specific piece of property, giving the investor a tangible security.

The U. of M. Alumni Association has invested in these Bonds for its Endowment Fund.

Write for booklet and full information.

The German American Loan & Trust Company

Total Assets over $2,300,000.00

Cor. Larned and Griswold Streets **Detroit, Mich.**

Digitized by Google

Bouvier's Law Dictionary and Concise Encyclopedia

Rawle's Revision 1914

What it offers the Law Student and Young Lawyer

BOUVIER, in the preface to his first edition, sets out in an interesting way the difficulties which he encountered on entering upon the study of the law. While the needs of the law student are much the same today, the means of supplying them are vastly different. The present-day student is beset, as was Bouvier, with two difficulties: First, he must know the meaning of legal words and terms which he encounters in his studies; second, in the study of any subject or topic of the law, he finds references to other branches, subjects or doctrines which he has not yet taken up, and in order to pursue his studies intelligently he must have access to a reference book which gives him this information in elementary but complete form.

As a ***dictionary*** of the law it is complete and exhaustive, and has served as a model for three-quarters of a century. Bouvier says that he has "defined and explained the various words and phrases by giving their most enlarged meaning, and then all the shades of signification of which they were susceptible."

As a concise and elementary ***encyclopedia*** of the law, Bouvier's supplies in compact form a general outline of the various legal subjects and doctrines. It supplies the leading cases, and references to the latest cases. In this it has a tremendous advantage over an encyclopedia of the law prepared for the practitioner, which must cite all of the cases, and which is necessarily voluminous and inconvenient for the student, who wants but little more than a comprehensive outline of the subject.

3 volumes ***3504 pages*** ***$19.50 delivered***

West Publishing Company, St. Paul, Minn.

WEST PUBLISHING CO., St. Paul, Minn.
Send me the pamphlet containing subject
☐ *Domicile*
☐ *Restraint of Trade*
as reprinted from Bouvier, together with information regarding the set.

.....

.....

Digitized by Google

Remington on Bankruptcy

1915--Second Edition--1915

By HAROLD REMINGTON
of the New York City Bar

The Standard Treatise upon this Subject

Encyclopedic: Philosophical: Practical:

The only work upon Bankruptcy which treats it as a juridical science, and not merely on the plan of an annotated statute.

"You have certainly written a great book on Bankruptcy, and I know of no other work on the subject which compares with it. It seems to me to be absolutely indispensable to anyone practising in the Bankruptcy Courts."

HENRY WADE ROGERS
Judge of U. S. Cir. Ct. of App., Second Circuit.

THREE LARGE VOLUMES
Best Law Buckram $19.50 delivered

Published by
THE MICHIE COMPANY
Law Publishers **Charlottesville, Va.**

Digitized by Google

"The Greatest Legal Work Since the Days of Justinian"

The American Law Book Company

takes pleasure in announcing
to bench and bar

A New Legal Work Entitled

Corpus Juris

(The 20th Century Magnum Opus)

Being a complete and systematic restatement of the whole body of the law along broad and scientific lines

---

Free sample pages, descriptive literature, price and terms will be sent upon request

---

The American Law Book Company

27 Cedar Street, New York

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

ABBOTT & PEARCE
Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l
Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09l
827 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
838 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
MYER C. RUBIN, '12l.
San Bernardino, Cal.

THOMAS G. CROTHERS, '94l.
Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY, FRIEDMAN & BREWSTER.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Guy K. Brewster, '05 (Colorado).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth, '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
407 McPhee Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX, '81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

CHARLES W. HILLS, '97l.
Patent, Copyright and Trade-mark Law.
Unfair Competition Causes.
1523-28 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.

1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.

Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.

Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

MARTINDALE & HUGHES.
Charles Martindale. Robert T. Hughes, '10l.
1107 Fletcher Sav. and Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.

1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANDREW N. HILDEBRAND, '02l.
Suite 433-4-5 Jefferson Bldg,
South Bend, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP, PERRY & STARZINGER.
H. H. Stipp (Harv. '01). A. I. Madden.
E. D. Perry, '03l. Vincent Starzinger (Harv. '13).
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.

209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

KENTUCKY

GIFFORD & STEINFELD
Morris B. Gifford, LL.M., '93.
Emile Steinfeld.
Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l,
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BAILEY & BRADLEY.
Herman W. Bailey, '01l.
S. Pointer Bradley.
512-513 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '06l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92-'94.
Wm. J. Lehmann, '01, '04l, A.M. '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ALBERT J. HETCHLER, '11l.
203 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & HANLEY.
James T. Keena, '74l. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. Stewart Hanley, '04l.
1603-12 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
Henry Hart, '14l.
1401-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
317 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON, HARRINGTON & WAER.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
Oscar E. Waer, '06l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

CHARLES H. HAYDEN, '04l.
19-20-21 Dodge Blk., Lansing, Mich.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Samuel D. Newkirk; William S. Norris; Ralph W. Garrett; George E. Kennedy, '14l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

LYONS & SMITH.
Leslie J. Lyons.
Hugh C. Smith, '94l.
Suite 1003 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK

HARRY C. MILLER, '09, '11l.
22 Exchange Place, New York City.

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '04l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City.

RUSSELL LAW LIST
Containing names of responsible lawyers throughout the the world, is invaluable to attorneys having important business in other cities. Forwarded gratis upon request.
Lindsay Russell, '94l.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway,
New York City.

WELLS & MOORE.
Frank M. Wells, '92l.
Frank S. Moore.
60 Wall Street, New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City.

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman. '04l.
J. C. Musser, '14l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

GEORGE C. HANSEN, '98l.
735 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

MACKENZIE AND WEADOCK.
William L. Mackenzie. Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l.
James J. Weadock, '96l. Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l.
Holmes Building, Lima, Ohio

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA

CLARK OLDS, '70.
Attorney at Law and Proctor in Admiralty.
722 State St., Erie, Pa.

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.
621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.
Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOUTH DAKOTA

CORRIGAN & JACKSON.
W. F. Corrigan.
Geo. H. Jackson, '08l.
422-430 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Aberdeen, S. Dak.

TEXAS

WENCKER, MUSE & HAMILTON.
O. F. Wencker, '02l. E. S. Hamilton.
Cavin Muse. W. O. Hamilton.
1116 Busch Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.
907 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

UTAH

MAHLON E. WILSON, '99l.
413 Continental National Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

WASHINGTON

FRANCE & HELSELL.
C. J. France.
Frank P. Helsell, '08l.
436-39 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '01l
515 Empire State Building.
Spokane, Wash.

WISCONSIN

AARONS & NIVEN.
Charles L. Aarons.
John M. Niven, '03l.
1411-1415 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.
902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

SALTZSTEIN, MORGAN & BREIDENBACH.
B. F. Saltzstein, '06l. William J. Morgan, '08l.
Otto H. Breidenbach, ex-Assistant U. S. Attorney.
Harvey S. Fox, Manager, Commercial Department.
735-740 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '88l,
Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.
James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, K.C., '07l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, LL.B., '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, LL.B., '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.
Boston.—The second Friday of each month at the Boston City Club, at 6 o'clock.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.
Chicago.—Every Wednesday, in the New Morrison Hotel (B floor), at 12:30 p. m.
Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at the Great Northern Hotel.
Cleveland.—Every Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.
Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Statler.
Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.
Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.
Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club
Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.
Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Burdick House.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.
Louisville.—Every Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Sullivan and Brach Restaurant.
Manila, P. I.—Every Wednesday noon, at Smith's Restaurant.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.
Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.
Portland.—The first Tuesday of every month, at 6:30 p. m., at the University Club.
Portland.—Every Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:15, at the Oregon Grille, corner Broadway and Oak St.
Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.
San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.
Seattle, Wash.—The first Friday of each month, at noon, at the College Men's Club.
Sioux City, Ia.—The third Thursday of every month at 6:00 P. M., at the Martin Hotel.
Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No. 7

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association, $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan

CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.

DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

LETTERS should be addressed:

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Dr. Urban D. Seidel, '05m.
Alabama, Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, 1027 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leyhe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Marv Miller Battles, '88m.
Atlanta, Ga. Donald T. MacKinnon, l'11-'12 Hurt Bldg.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Battle Creek University Club. John S. Prescott, '11l, Old Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich. George L. Harman, '06l.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Buffalo, N. Y., Henry W. Willis, '02, 193 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass. (New England Association), Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Richard D. Ewing, '96e, care of American Book Co., Columbus, O.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., O. Richard Hardy, '91, care of Dixie Portland Cement Co., President.
Chicago Alumnae Association, Mary Zimmerman, '89-'91, 4157 Ellis Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Francis D. Boyer, '07, 1228 W. 6th St.
Cleveland Alumnae Association, Lucretia P. Hunter, '08, 1861 E. 75th Street.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Nina F. Varson, '07, Calumet.
Davenport, Ia. (Tri-City Association), Charles S. Pryor, '13l, 513 Putnam Bldg.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Eugene, Ore., Clyde N. Johnson, '08l.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '95m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., W. R. Cook, '86-'88, President.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, H. T. (Association of the Hawaiian Islands), Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Kenosha, Wis., Claudius G. Pendill, '13, 405 Prairie Ave.
Lima, O. (Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Putnam and Van Wert Counties), Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg., Lima, O.
Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, (University of Michigan Women's Club), Minnie Duensing, '04, 911 Sixth Ave. S.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 539 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 149 Broadway.
New York Alumnae, Mrs. Rena Mosher Van Slyke, '07, 1018 E. 163d St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, George S. Burgess, '05, '13l, 1010 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae, L. Marian O'Harrow, '04m, Friends' Hospital, Frankfort, Philadelphia, Pa.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, Suite 728 Morgan Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George L. Neuhoff, Jr., '10, 805 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 408 N. Euclid Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
Sioux City, Ia., Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l, 600 Farmers Loan and Trust Bldg.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
South Dakota, Roy E. Willy, '12l, Platte, S. Dak.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 P street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

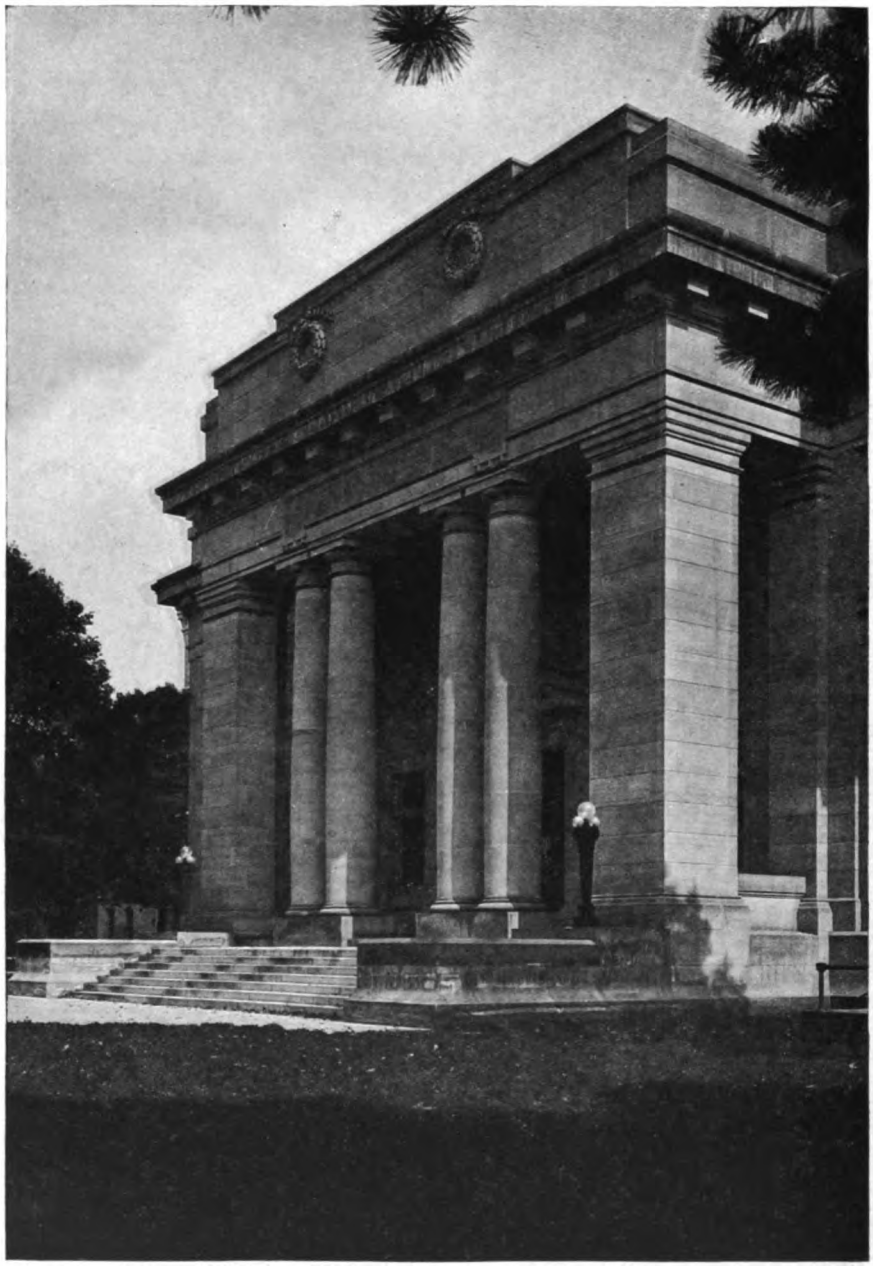
MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, O.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l, 51½ Public Square, care of Halfhill, Quail & Kirk.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 706 Security Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google



ALUMNI MEMORIAL HALL

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE 1915 CLASS REUNIONS

Is your class due to meet this year?

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. APRIL, 1915 No. 203

EVENT AND COMMENT

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY DOES FOR MICHIGAN

Sixty-five years ago Michigan, for the most part, was backwoods or wilderness. Detroit had a population of only 21,000. Grand Rapids was a little town of 3,000. Of course, many of the towns and cities of the Lower Peninsula were already on the map, but their growth for the most part was in the future. The great development of the State has come within the last fifty years; and this increase in power and wealth the University has reflected. ¶ It is the men of college training, or men who have been influenced by men of college training, who are responsible for the commonwealth as it is today. While statistics are not available as to the proportion of Michigan graduates among the total of college men in the State, the fact that the University now has the names of 8,500 graduates and former students living within the State shows how well she is represented. This body of men represents the great service of the University to the State. In almost equal degree is the nation at large indebted to Michigan, for nearly 32,000 other alumni and former students are scattered all over the country, a fair exchange for the graduates of other universities who are now living within the State itself. But the University does not confine her services to the State by sending forth a constantly increasing stream of graduates, though this, of course, must be considered her great mission. A recent official statement of what the University is doing for the direct benefit of the people of the State, shows how intimately the University is seeking to identify herself with the life of the people of the State through the Public Health Service, the various branches of the Extension Service, Engineering, Library, Educational, Museum extension and the three hundred and fifty lectures which are annually provided.

PARTICULARLY FOR ALUMNI IN THE STATE

Now is a proper time for every alumnus to give practical expression to his loyalty. Two requests for appropriations for the University have been laid before the Legislature. The first and greatest need to which the Regents call the attention of the people of the State is that of a fire-proof library building, together with increased library facilities. With all due respect to the traditional log bearing Mark Hopkins on one end and Garfield at the other, one can hardly conceive of a university without books. Such a fifty-fifty division of faculty and students is hardly practicable under modern conditions, so the student must perforce fall back upon the stored wisdom of the ages in the form of books. ¶ Granted this importance of the library to university, adequate housing is a direct corollary. Books should not only be placed most conveniently for reference, but every precaution should be taken to prevent

Digitized by Google

their destruction and loss. Our present Library fulfills neither of these requirements satisfactorily, as was shown conclusively in the statement of the Librarian in last month's ALUMNUS. The present Library is exceedingly imflammable, it is hopelessly overcrowded, and no adequate provision is made for the use of the books by students in the building. The reasons why the request of the Regents was for a new library building which shall be absolutely fire-proof, and at the same time be conveniently arranged, are plain. Overcrowded now, we are adding books at the rate of three-fifths of a mile of shelving a year. The problem is one which only the Legislature can solve. Every alumnus and well wisher of the University should make it a point to help the legislature find the proper answer.

THE REQUEST FOR A MODEL SCHOOL

The second request of the University is for a demonstration and model school for the use of the Department of Education. This request has come largely because of a general feeling among the school superintendents and teachers of the State that the University does not provide proper facilities for the students who intend to take up teaching as their life work. For the last ten years, over fifty per cent. of the graduates of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts have been enrolled as candidates for positions as teachers. Of the 2,139 regular teachers supplied in the high schools of Michigan, more than one-third are graduates of the University. They are located in the larger high schools, and in consequence have large classes, so that they instruct approximately one-half of the high school boys and girls of the State. Their high school students all look toward the University. ¶ In a letter to President Hutchins, Professor Allen S. Whitney, head of the Department of Education, says: "Formerly the preparation of secondary school teachers fell to the normal schools, but today this burden rests almost entirely upon the colleges and universities. The large high schools demand that teachers shall possess college degrees, or an education equivalent to four years' training beyond the high school." It is therefore emphasized that the university demonstration school is not a duplicate of the work of the normal schools, and that the request for the model school is founded on the present day emphasis on the practical opposed to the merely theoretical. We do not let men practice medicine or dentistry without much training in hospitals and clinics; the law school has its practice court, the engineering college its laboratories filled with equipment. Why send young men and women out to learn to teach at the expense of the high schools and the high school pupils?

MICHIGAN AS A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Michigan was a national university before it was a state university. For the first thirty years of the existence of the University, up to 1867, the State did not contribute a dollar to the University except in the form of a loan, upon which the University paid interest. Buildings were erected and the annual expenses were met up to that time by the proceeds of a federal government land grant and student fees and private contributions. So, in a large way, Michigan would seem to have a definite responsibility towards the nation, particularly as she is still receiving an income of $38,500 from the proceeds of the sales of the land originally granted by the country. ¶ Many have criticised this viewpoint on the part of the University. In fact, it is a common criticism of all state universities, where a narrow view grudges the income which the Univer-

Digitized by Google

sity spends upon the students from outside the state. Nevertheless, Michigan receives a large income from these out-of-the-state students. The fees received from them are higher than from the Michigan students, while their cost to the State is lower. In other words, the University would have to be almost as large, as far as equipment and teaching force is concerned, to take care of the students from Michigan. But with a comparatively small increase the students from outside the State can be taken care of, and a very material increase in the income of the University obtained. Last year the foreign students paid into the treasury of the University $220,000, more than half of the total income from student fees, and about a tenth of the total annual income of the University from all sources. ¶ It is easy enough to demonstrate that if these fees were raised there would be a material falling-off in the attendance of the University, and a corresponding decrease in the income from this source which would more than overbalance the decreased cost of the maintenance of the University. It would therefore seem, from a purely business point of view, undesirable to increase the fees for foreign students unduly. As a matter of fact, they are continually being raised as actual necessity dictates. ¶ But, after all, there is a more fundamental reason for the University's maintaining the welcome which she has always given to students from outside the State, and that is the effect upon the students themselves and upon the University. We are all aware of the dangers of provincialism, and the most effective counter is the intercourse between students from Michigan and students from Georgia or Texas, from California or Washington. If there is one place in this country where the national ideals should be fostered, it is the University, and we believe no factor is more fruitful in furthering this end than the preservation of its national constituency. Michigan has long been proud of the fact that almost half of the enrolment has come from outside the State.

PRESERVE THE RECORDS OF THE PAST

The old days of the University are slipping away from us rapidly. Already many of the earlier classes have no survivors, and we are in danger of losing many of the intimate personal pictures of the early life of the University, preserved among the effects of the earlier alumni. We believe that right here the Alumni Association has a mission. Many who read this will recall interesting personal memories of the University of the earlier day, or will have contemporary accounts, old letters, clippings and other items which would be of the greatest interest, not only now, but in the future. These the General Association would be glad to receive and preserve for future reference, possibly in co-operation with the University Library. ¶ Much of such material which might come to light, particularly the more intimate glimpses revealed in letters home of the students of the forties and fifties, would prove most interesting to the readers of THE ALUMNUS. So, as editor, the Secretary of the Alumni Association seconds his own plea for the preservation of all this material, and, if possible, its consignment to the archives of the Association and the University.

A MICHIGAN DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

Many things are going to take alumni to the Pacific Coast this summer. One naturally thinks of the two Expositions first, but the general attractions of the West will add their invitation, particularly in this year when foreign travel is impossible. Many national associations

Digitized by Google

have planned to hold their annual meeting on the Coast this year, notably the National Education Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to say nothing of the many fraternity conventions and other meetings of particular interest to college men. ¶ Michigan is sure to be well represented in this pilgrimage. Already a movement is under way for the establishment of a Michigan Day in San Francisco. The date selected will probably be some time in August, as this is the time when many representatives from the University will be at San Francisco. The President will probably be in attendance at the meeting of the American Association of Universities, while several other meetings will bring other representatives to the Coast. Wherever the proposal has been made it has been greeted enthusiastically by the local associations. The Michigan Club of Toledo started the ball rolling with the following letter to Mr. James A. Barr, the Director of Congresses:

Feb. 4, 1915.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your day letter under date of Jan. 28th, in reference to the University of Michigan Alumni Day at the Exposition and assuring me of your co-operation, for which, in behalf of the Association here, I extend thanks to you. I have delayed answering until the entire Association might have an opportunity to pass upon the matter, and at the annual steak dinner held on the second, a resolution was passed favoring such a day at the Exposition and pledging the assistance of the entire Association to make that day a great success.

¶ Similar approval has been given by alumni associations in Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia and Omaha. More definite information will be given in later numbers of THE ALUMNUS. Meanwhile, if you are planning to spend your vacation "seeing America," try to plan it so that you can take part in the great gathering of the Michigan clan in August. Michigan headquarters have already been established at the Exposition, for which a register has been furnished by the University. The headquarters are at present in the Machinery Building, with the Meese Gottfried exhibit on the west side, extreme south end of the central bay.

REGULATION IN COLLEGE LIFE

Some speculation as to what the student of an earlier and more primitive day will think about the present careful ordering of undergraduate life and relaxation is suggested by the publication of the report of the Committee on Student Affairs elsewhere in this issue. We suspect that the passage of time will give varying perspectives to different readers. All this careful regulation will seem less imperative to those whose college memories are of a day when the present organization of student life was not conceived. ¶ The point is, of course, that nowadays there is danger that no time will be left for college work after college activities are taken care of. This peril, however, is only for a certain percentage of students, for, even with all the multiplicity of outside interests, college honors, societies and "society," there are many who manage to live without all of these drafts upon time and energy, though at a sacrifice of some of the best things in college life. A careful, tolerant regulation, to the end that no one shall overdo the matter, and which, at the same time, assures to those who desire it, or perhaps even more to those who do not feel the need of it, the wholesome pleasure of companionship and participation in college activities, seems very desirable in such a student community as at Michigan. ¶ The efforts of the Committee on Student Affairs towards this end within the last few years have borne fruit. College life, in certain aspects at least, has become somewhat less hectic.

Digitized by Google

There is a distinctly new emphasis upon college work for its own sake, which is encouraging. The "student" is in better repute. Perhaps the best symptom connected with the work of the Committee is the very general and sympathetic co-operation on the part of the students. They have shown themselves in almost every instance quite willing to meet the Committee half way.

CONCERNING THE UNION OPERA

By the time this issue of THE ALUMNUS reaches its readers, the alumni in Detroit, Toledo, Saginaw and Chicago will have had an opportunity to see the new Union Opera, "All That Glitters." Judged from the attendance at the six performances given in Ann Arbor it was a great success. For the most part, this enthusiasm was justified. The general setting was exceptionally artistic. The costumes were attractive and the music tuneful. A certain vigor and dash was in evidence, which has been wanting in some former productions. One can also commend the selection of the principals, every one of whom was adequate, particularly when judged by the standard of former years. The usually difficult feminine roles were exceptionally well cast. ¶ The only criticism lies in the exceedingly slender quality of the vehicle upon which this excellent production rested. The defect, perhaps, lies rather in this whole species of musical offerings than in this single example. The exceedingly limited range of plot and inspiration in our musical comedies is only reflected too faithfully. One must grant to this year's Opera, however, a certain perfection in form and plot which has usually been lacking. ¶ But in contrast, many of the earlier operas were far more original and spontaneous. There was more real humor and more local color, and to many, at least, they were more interesting for that reason. In fact, the thought arises in connection with this year's Opera as to whether the deliberate departure from college scenes and atmosphere is not a mistake. If the play is to be written and produced by students, it would seem only proper that there be at least a flavor of student life. It is the thing the student *knows*. THE ALUMNUS believes that is what the alumni who see the performance look for, even if a few of the jokes are cryptic. Michigenda and Culture may have been less perfect in their production, and rather haphazard as to plot, but from the point of view of libretto and music they were more interesting. The reason, we believe, lies in the fact that the plays centered about the life the student authors knew best, and were able to reflect with success.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

We confess to considerable sympathy for the Student Council, which has found itself of late under fire from several quarters. It occupies a strategic position between the student body as a whole and the powers that be, but apparently it also experiences the disadvantages of its neutral position. The real criticism of the Council seems to lie in the fact that it has not always risen to the true dignity of its position. ¶ In spite of the fact that some measures of real importance have been taken at different times in the past, which show what such an organization may accomplish, insofar as the Council is to be criticised, one finds the principal opportunity in the lack of an aggresive policy. There are many questions which might quite properly be discussed, and acted upon, by a body strong enough in its personnel to make its decisions effective. Such questions as, for instance, that of cheating at examinations, or the mutilation of magazines and books in

Digitized by Google

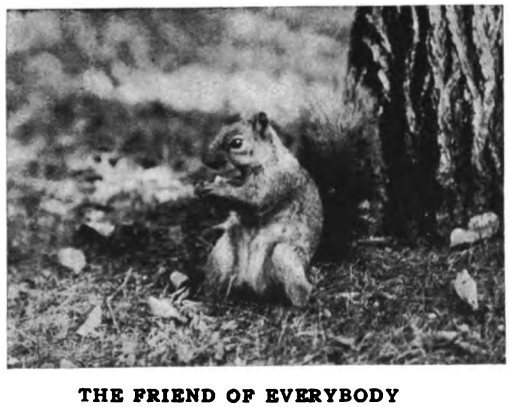
the Library, which is becoming a very serious problem, might be considered to more advantage than the discussion of the proper type of toque, or some other question which, while doubtless exceedingly grave in the undergraduate mind, has no real bearing upon the fundamental problems of student life. ¶ A recent action of the Council struck out from its constitution the clause which reads as follows:

"It is the duty of a councilman to prevent hazing, riots or destruction of property. After warning students without result, it shall be the duty of the councilmen to bring the same to account."

This clause formed an additional item to the original constitution which was drawn up by a committee of the Faculty. Members of the Council were responsible for its inclusion at a meeting held in May, 1914. It was soon found, however, that a practical application of this clause was impossible. The duties which the Council had assigned itself proved too broad, as was shown in one case where members of the Council attempted to restrain a demonstration on the part of students. The action is probably a wise one under the circumstances. Nevertheless it remains for us to hope that some other way may be found to make the possible power of the Council more effective.

A NEW PROFESSORSHIP IN HISTORY

By the terms of the will of the late Professor Richard Hudson, the Department of History in the University receives the sum of $75,000 for the establishment of a professorship. Professor Hudson also left a bequest of $25,000 to Harper Hospital, Detroit, the balance of the estate going to his nephews and nieces. Any surplus which may be left from the original bequest to the University is to be used for instruction in History in the University. ¶ The form which this gift to the University takes is quite characteristic of the donor. Professor Hudson was vitally interested in his subject. His specialty, as far as he may be said to have specialized, was in the field of modern European problems and particularly the Eastern question. A large part of his library, which he had already given to the University, consisted of works in this field. Professor Hudson's gift will be felt a particularly happy one, as a striking indication of the form which future benefactions may well take. The endowment of professorships, of research laboratories and fellowships, as well as the establishment of funds for the use of the Library, are in many ways the most acceptable gifts which the University can receive.



THE FRIEND OF EVERYBODY

Digitized by Google

EVENT IN BRIEF

Mr. Nelson C. Field, '90, of Brunswick, Mo., the donor of the Field Poetry Prize of $100, has withdrawn his offer for this year. The prize has been awarded annually since 1909, and Mr. Field hopes to be able to resume it next year.

Mrs. Bradley M. Thompson, wife of Bradley M. Thompson, '58, '60*l*, Emeritus Professor of Law, died in Ann Arbor on Friday morning, March 5. Mrs. Thompson had been in poor health for some time, and her death was not unexpected.

The Engineering Exhibit, which has been given in the spring for the past two years by the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, recently has been made a bi-yearly affair by a committee from the College, and consequently will be omitted this year.

Dean Talcott Williams, of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University, addressed the journalistic classes of the University on March 22, taking as his subject "The Press and the Nation." While in Ann Arbor Dean Williams was the guest of honor at an informal gathering of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity, where he made an informal talk.

Professor Leonard C. Van Noppen, Queen Wilhelmina Lecturer in the Department of Germanic Languages at Columbia University, gave a series of lectures on March 8, 9 and 10 under the auspices of the Graduate School. Professor Van Noppen's subject was "Vondel's 'Lucifer,' the Original of Milton's 'Paradise Lost'." He also addressed several of the classes in English literature. While in Ann Arbor Professor Van Noppen was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Dutch Club at the Michigan Union.

President Hutchins has appointed Professor Robert P. Reade, '03*l*, to represent the University at the inauguration of Dr. E. K. Graham as President of the University of North Carolina, on April 21. Professor Reade is now Assistant Professor of Law in Trinity College, Durham, N. Car.

Professor W. D. Henderson, of the Department of Physics, represented the University at the meeting of the National Confederation on University Extension, which was held in Madison, Wis., on March 11, 12 and 13. Professor Henderson is Director of the University Extension Service.

Under the auspices of the Oratorical Association, Hamilton Wright Mabie spoke in Ann Arbor on the evening of March 15 on the subject, "The East and the West: Friends or Enemies." Mr. Mabie was formerly exchange professor from the United States to Chinese colleges, and is now an associate editor of *The Outlook*.

Acting Dean John R. Effinger, of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, attended the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held in Chicago last month. Dean Effinger led the discussion of a paper on Junior High Schools, which was presented by Dean James R. Angell, '90, A. M. '91, of the University of Chicago.

The March issue of *The Michigan Law Review* was issued on March 10. Dean Ezra Ripley Thayer, head of the Harvard Law School, contributed an article entitled "Observations on the Law of Evidence," while Theodore P. Ion, of New York City, an authority on international law, discussed "Treaties of Neutrality." An article on "Some Needed Reforms in the Method of Selecting Juries" was also written for this number by Judge Willis B. Perkins, '83*l*, of Grand Rapids.

Digitized by Google

As is customary, a prize of $100 has been offered this year by the Menorah Society for the best essay on any subject dealing with the literature, history or achievements of the Jewish people which is approved by the chairman of the committee of award, or on one of the eleven subjects suggested by the committee. Competition is open to all undergraduate students of the University.

Membership in the Michigan Union for the present year is almost exactly what it was a year ago. The total membership for the year 1914 was 2,835, while the student membership for 1915 the last part of February was 2,665. This, with 150 student life memberships which were received during the past year, brings the total up to 2,845, or 10 above the total membership for 1914. This is considerably more than half of the total male student body.

Michigan's debating teams were victorious in both of the two opening debates of the Mid-West Debating League, held with the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and with the University of Illinois in University Hall, on the evening of March 26, winning an unanimous decision at Madison and a two to one victory over Illinois. The question of debate was: "Resolved, That in Anti-Trust Legislation, Labor Unions Should Be Exempt From Construction as Combinations in Restraint of Trade." The negative team, consisting of George C. Claassen, '15*l*, of Grundy Center, Ia.; Benn F. Gates, '15, of Waterloo, Ia.; and Samuel J. Rosenstein, '15*l*, of Detroit, debated at Madison, while the affirmative team, made up of Harrison M. Karr, grad., of Dexter; Victor H. Sugar, '16, Detroit, and Jacob Levin, '17*l*, Chicago, Ill., remained at home. The Mid-West League was formed last May by the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Professor Joseph A. Bursley, '99*e*, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the University, who is on leave of absence, recently gave a series of lectures on scientific management before the School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth College. Professor Bursley is spending a year in the East in the study of the question of scientific management, and is now in Pittsfield, Mass., where he is helping to instal a system of scientific management in the plant of the Eaton, Crane & Pike Company.

The President of the University has been informed that on March 20th a contract was given to The Hayden Company of No. 523 Fifth Avenue, New York, for the interior woodwork and complete furnishing of the Martha Cook Building, the work to be finished so that the building may be ready for occupancy by September 15th. The name of The Hayden Company has meant in New York for seventy-five years the highest type of workmanship and finish in interior decorations, woodwork and furnishings. The contracts for the entire building have now been awarded, and the work is proceeding rapidly.

At the annual elections of the Order of the Coif, a senior honorary society in the Law School, Marguerite K. Ashford, of Honolulu, was elected to membership. Miss Ashford, who is the daughter of Clarence W. Ashford, '80*l*, is the first woman to gain membership in the society since its establishment in 1911. The other elections are as follows: Henry C. Bogle, Ann Arbor; Victor H. Hampton, Charlevoix; Herbert H. Harshman, Manistique; Buell McCash, Bloomfield, Ia.; Solomon W. Marx, Louisville, Ky.; Roswell B. O'Harra, Carthage, Ill.; Allen M. Reed, Riverside, Ill.; Henry Rottschaefer, Ann Arbor; Edwin R. Thurston, Toledo, Ohio, and James G. Tucker, Mt. Clemens.

Digitized by Google

On account of the war, the Purchasing Department of the University has experienced great difficulty in securing chemicals, drugs and laboratory materials, while the prices for them have increased enormously. For instance, an advance of nearly 1,000 per cent. in the cost of carbolic acid alone has taken place within the last few months. One of the most difficult things to obtain are the cover glasses for microscopes, the supply of which is almost exhausted.

At the election held on Saturday, March 27, officers for the University Y. M. C. A. for the coming year were elected as follows: Lewis C. Reimann, '17*l*, Iron River, president; Waldo R. Hunt, '16, Detroit, vice-president, and Philip C. Lovejoy, '16, Ann Arbor, secretary and treasurer. The new officials will take office at the first meeting of the Association after the spring vacation, when the standing committees for the year will be appointed by the president.

In accordance with a bill passed at the meeting of the Dental Faculty of State Universities, held in Philadelphia during the latter part of February, four years will now be required for receiving the D. D. S. degree from the Michigan College of Dental Surgery. If the Michigan school can gain the support of other state dental institutions, the new ruling will go into effect with the fall of 1916; if not, the four-year course will not start until 1917. The Dental Faculty of the University are very much pleased with the new law, as they have been trying for some years to pass a similar one. As passed by the Association at Philadelphia, the ruling leaves the four-year course optional with the various dental colleges in 1916, but makes it obligatory in 1917. A similar resolution was passed in Ann Arbor last winter by the Convention of the National Dental Faculty.

A reorganization of the Aero Society, which was disbanded last spring, following the demolishment of its glider in the trials on Ferry Field, was effected on February 27. Officers were elected as follows: President, Flavius E. Loudy, '15*e*, Hancock; vice president, George B. Smith, '16*e*, Washington, D. C.; secretary-treasurer, David M. Bavly, '15*e*, Detroit; experimental manager, Lewis C. Wilcoxen, '16*e*, Holyoke, Mass.

As the result of the campaign for a third residence hall for women of the University, undertaken by the Association of Michigan Women of Detroit, more than $6,000 has been secured from the alumnae of the University. The campaign was begun in the spring of 1913, the Detroit Association having secured the co-operation of several other alumnae associations. The Regents have voted to grant a site for the hall, providing the building meets with their approval. As yet, no large subscriptions have been obtained, the idea of the Detroit Club being to get as many small ones from as many alumnae as possible.

For the first time in the twenty-five years of the history of the University Oratorical Contests, a woman carried off first honors in the debate held on March 5 in University Hall. Frances L. Hickok, '15, of Plainwell, speaking on "The Mission of New Womanhood," won the Chicago Alumni Medal and the Kauffman Testimonial of $100, and by reason of her victory will represent the University in the Northern Oratorical Contest, held this year at the University of Iowa, on May 7. Second place was won by Joseph R. Cotton, '16, of Lewiston, Mont., with his oration, "The Passing of Parties." He was given the second Kauffman Testimonial of $50. Irving S. Toplon, '18, of Lake Linden, won third place with his oration, "Legalized Murder."

Digitized by Google

A series of two lectures on the income tax were given before the students in Economics by Professor T. S. Adams, of the Economics Department of the University of Wisconsin, on March 2 and 4. Professor Adams emphasized in his lectures the ill effects of the property tax, and brought out the juster system of the income tax, which is based entirely on the ability to pay. Professor Adams also spoke before Professor Dowrie's classes in Labor Problems on "Labor Problems."

Plans have been completed for the erection of an arcade running from State to Maynard Streets, and work will be started at once, so as to ensure completion by the opening of the University next fall. The arcade will start on State Street, south of Frank's Boot Shop, coming out on Maynard Street north of the University Music House, and will consist of two stories, with room for eighteen shops. The eastern end, on State Street, will be occupied by a branch of the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank which, with Mr. R. M. Nichols, is responsible for the building of the arcade.

A copy of "Tabule Astronomic," one of the oldest books in existence, has recently been obtained by the General Library, through the efforts of Professor Louis C. Karpinski, of the Mathematics Department, and the University's German agent. The book was printed in 1492, shortly after the invention of the printing press, and because of the few copies printed and its peculiar value to mathematical scholars, is much sought after by book collectors. Although yellow and worn with age, the tables can still be read. Alfonso X. of Castile, the brother of Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, and one of the greatest scholars of the thirteenth century, compounded the tables, which were printed in Latin by the Cali Press of Venice.

In order to make room for a lawn in front of the new Newberry Hall of Residence for Women, which is practically completed, the building which has been occupied for more than ten years by the Athletic Association, on State Street, between West Hall and Newberry Hall, will be razed some time during the early spring. The offices of the Athletic Association have been moved temporarily to the large west room on the second floor of the clubhouse on Ferry Field. It is hoped that when the proposed enlargement of Waterman Gymnasium is completed, room for the Athletic Association offices will be included.

Several new courses for the 1915 session have recently been announced by Professor E. H. Kraus, Acting Dean of the Summer School. Two courses in journalism will be given by Mr. Lyman L. Bryson, the first being a course in Elementary Newspaper Writing and the other a course in Advanced Newspaper Writing. From time to time these classes will be addressed by experienced newspaper men from nearby cities. A course in the History of Religion will be given by Professor Campbell Bonner, while Dr. H. F. Adams will have charge of a course in the Psychology of Advertising. Two courses in Accounting Principles will also be given, the first dealing primarily with the theory of accounts, and the second consisting chiefly of laboratory work in which the student will be required to work out three sets of books, one for private business, one for partnership and one for corporations. Mr. R. G. Rodkey will take charge of this course. Professor F. L. Paxson, of the University of Wisconsin, formerly of the Michigan Faculty, will give two courses in History, one dealing with the History of the United States since the Civil War, 1873-1913, and the other a seminary in American History, while Professor E. A. Boucke will give a course on Henrik Ibsen.

Digitized by Google

The Morris property, nearly opposite the Main Building of the University, has been purchased for a Catholic Guild unit. It is in the same block as the Michigan Union property, and considered very valuable. There are now nearly 500 Catholic students in the University, and it is felt that some special arrangement should be made for them, as they overcrowd St. Thomas Church, the only Catholic church in the City. Catholics of the State and alumni will be asked to raise a fund of $100,000, so that a chapel, library and pastoral residence may be erected. Bishop Kelly, of St. Thomas Church, is in charge of the undertaking.

The 1915 Michigan Union Opera, "All That Glitters," was produced at the Whitney Theater in Ann Arbor on the evenings of Wednesday, March 31, to Saturday, April 3, inclusive, with the usual matinee performance on Saturday. An extra performance was also given on April 9. The cast was as follows:

Madame Brosseau, proprietress of beauty parlor, G. L. Cook, '15*l*, Brant.
Everett LeFevre, bachelor, admirer of Annette, Morrison C. Wood, '17, Chicago.
Tom Reilly, his rival, H. H. Springstun, '17, Pana, Ill.
Annette Vincent, head manicurist in beauty parlor, F. W. Grover, '18, Detroit.
Franklin Jordan, Dick's millionaire father, Earl A. Ross, '15, Marquette.
Albert Stoddard, a rising young lawyer, Harry E. Carlson, '17*e*, Denver, Colo.
Dorothy Jordan, Franklin Jordan's daughter, L. E. Hughes, '16*e*, Philadelphia, Pa.
Adelaide Devon, an aesthetic dancer, Durward Grinstead, '14, '16*l*, Louisville, Ky.
Dick Jordan, Miss Devon's suitor, George P. McMahon, Jr., '16, Detroit.
Taxi Driver, M. F. Dunne, '17, Springfield, Ill.
Chair Pusher, W. J. Goodwin, '16*l*, Louisville, Ky.

One of the features of the performance was a modern interpretation of a classical dance entitled "The Storm," in which M. F. Dunne and Durward Grinstead took part, while the two songs which stood out were "I Want a Hero," sung by Annette and the chorus, and "There Are No Tears or Sorrows," by Dick and Adelaide. Four out-of-town performances were given this year. On the evening of April 12, the play was shown in Toledo at the Auditorium Theater, and on the following evening in Chicago, where it was given in Orchestra Hall. On Wednesday evening, April 14, the production was shown at the Avenue Theater in Detroit, and on Thursday, April 16, at the Academy Theater in Saginaw. Elaborate plans were made for the entertainment of the cast by the alumni in each of these cities. In Toledo they were the guests of the Alumni Association at a luncheon held Monday noon, while in Chicago they were present at the annual luncheon of the Chicago Association. Plans for the presentation of the Opera in Detroit were in charge of Frank M. Brennan, '04*l*, general chairman, assisted by eight committees on which prominent alumni served.

The fiftieth meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club was held in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 31, April 1 and 2. On the first evening of the conference, the High School Principals' Association met for dinner at the Michigan Union, with Professor E. L. Thorndyke, of Columbia University, as the principal speaker, while on Thursday morning a meeting of the Deans of Women of Michigan was held at Dean Myra B. Jordan's residence. Three illustrated lectures were given in University Hall on Thursday morning, one on "The American City," by Professor Mark Jefferson, State Normal College; one on "Porto Rico," by Professor R. D. Salisbury, of the University of Chicago; and "The Physiographic Features of Western Europe as a Factor in the War," by Professor D. W. Johnson, Columbia University. On Thursday afternoon in Hill Auditorium a musical program under the

Digitized by Google

auspices of the University School of Music was given, and in the evening an informal reception was held at the Michigan Union. Following the reception an address entitled "Great Italian Earthquakes," was delivered by Professor W. H. Hobbs, of the University, in University Hall. Friday morning the literary meeting of the General Session was addressed by Professor Lotus Coffman, of the University of Illinois, and Professor Henry Suzzalo, Teachers College, Columbia, while on Friday noon a dinner and conference of college presidents was held at the City Y. M. C. A. The annual Alumnae Banquet was held in Barbour Gymnasium on Saturday evening, and was preceded, as usual, by the Junior Girls' Play. The different departmental conferences were held for the most part on Thursday and Friday. The officers of the Club for 1915 are: D. M. Waldo, Kalamazoo, president; Clara J. Allison, '02. Owosso, vice president; Louis P. Jocelyn, '87, Ann Arbor, secretary-treasurer.

"Pomander Walk," by Louis N. Parker, was chosen as the annual play of the Comedy Club for this year. The first performance was given on the Saturday following the Hop, February 6, at the Whitney Theater, and was well received by a large audience. A second performance was given on February 16. The action takes place at Pomander Walk, in England, in the early part of the nineteenth century, and is based on the proposition that "Love is stronger than caste." Original costumes and scenery were ordered from a New York firm in order to carry out every detail of the play. The cast was as follows:

John Sayle, 10th Baron Otford, C. A. Lokker, '17*l*, Holland.
Lieut. Jack Sayle, M. C. Wood, '17, Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Jacob Sternroyd, D. D., F. S. A., L. M. Cunningham, '16, Bay City.
Admiral Sir Peter Antrobus, Walker Peddicord, '16*l*, Portland, Ore.
Jerome-Brooks Hoskyn, Esq., G. L. Cook, '15*l*, Brant.
Mr. Basil Pringle, H. H. Springstun, '17, Pana, Ill.
Jim, E. F. Bankey, '17, Toledo, Ohio.
The Eyesore, J. S. Switzer, Jr., '16, Fort Crook, Nebr.
Mlle. Marjolaine Lachesnais, Mary E. True, '15, Ann Arbor.
Madame Lucie Lachesnais, Phyllis S. Povah, '17, Detroit.
Miss Barbara Pennymint, Ethel M. Buzby, '15.
Mrs. Pamela Poskett, Grace Reynolds, '15, Woodstown, N. J.
Miss Caroline Thring, Elsa W. Apfel, '16, Ann Arbor.
Nanette, Helen R. Ely, '16, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Jane, Bertha B. Marsh, '15, Manistee.

At the meeting of the Student Council on March 23, a general plan for Campus elections was drawn up, which will be submitted to each organization and class on the Campus for approval and suggestions. The plan provides that the last Saturday in May shall be a general Campus Election Day, with the nominations made in the second week preceding the election; that all offices to be filled for the ensuing year shall be held at this time, with such exceptions as may be deemed advisable; that the election should be held under the supervision of the Student Council; and that an election board be provided, which should be composed of representatives from each organization and class interested.

The following thirteen junior engineers have been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor fraternity:: Frank J. Vonachen, Ann Arbor; James D. Todd, Burlington, Ia.; Francis T. Mack, Toledo, O.; Harold H. Perry, Bay City; Don A. Smith, Algonac; Sherwood Holt, Grand Rapids; Arthur A. Burrell, Ann Arbor; John B. Breymann, Toledo, O.; Harold J. Smith, Wilmette, Ill.; Macdonald S. Reed, Erie, Pa.; James M. Reid, Ann Arbor; Arthur F. Grenell, LaGrange, Ill., and

Digitized by Google

Harley D. Warner, Farmington. The initiation was held at the Union on March 24. Seven alumni of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture were also chosen honorary members of the organization on the basis of achievements in actual engineering work. They are: George H. Benzenberg, 67*e*, D. Eng., '12, of Milwaukee, Wis.; H. W. Douglas, '90*e*, of Ann Arbor; I. M. Wolverton, '90*e*, of Mt. Vernon, O.; C. W. Hubbell, '93*e*, C. E., '04, Manila, P. I.; G. P. Henry, '01*e*, of Detroit; Elmer E. Ware, '07*e*, of Ann Arbor, and J. A. Brown, '05*e*, of Jackson.

As a part of the work in Campus beautification which has been undertaken, over a hundred flower beds are being set out in front of the Law Building, University Hall, the Museum and the Memorial Building, while thirteen large beds of privet, prickly ash, honeysuckle, dogwood, witch hazel and sweet briar are being placed in the front parking on State Street. Boston ivy is also being trained over Memorial Stone of the Class of '65 at the northwest corner of the Campus. Flowers and shrubbery of nearly a hundred varieties are included. The work is in charge of the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

The annual regatta of the Michigan Union Boat Club will be held this year on Barton Pond, May 29. Included in the list of events are the water marathon from Lakeland to Barton Pond, three canoe races open to students only, and two or more in which outside canoe organizations are to participate, tilting, diving and several short distance races. There will be no long distance swims this year.

Asa C. Baldwin, surveyor of the International Boundary Commission, delivered an illustrated lecture in Alumni Memorial Hall on Friday, March 19, taking as his subject, "The Survey of the Alaskan Boundary." Mr. Baldwin was chief of the American party which worked on the survey in conjunction with the Canadian party, in accordance with the treaty between the two governments. The work was completed only last year. The lecture was accompanied by many moving pictures and slides illustrating the progress of the survey and picturing the life of Alaska. It was given under the auspices of the University, and was open to all who cared to attend.

Over 400 students and members of the Faculty witnessed the annual play of the Deutscher Verein, which was given very successfully on Friday evening, March 26, in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall. The play chosen was "Einer Muss Heiraten," a one-act comedy by Wilhelmi, which demands a cast of only four characters. Owing to the illness of Harold J. Sherman, '17, of Toledo, O., Mr. F. B. Wahr, '11, A. M. '12, an instructor in the German Department, who had charge of the play, was called upon to fill the role of Wilhelm. Ruth J. Weltmann, '15, of St. Joseph, took the part of the aunt, Gertrude, while Mildred Nuechterlein, '15, Grand Rapids, was the shy young cousin. The part of the eccentric professor was taken by Bernhard H. Dawson, '16, of Muskogee, Okla. Following the play, an informal reception and dance was held for the members of the German Faculty and their wives in Barbour Gymnasium, for which Professor J. A. C. Hildner and Mrs. Hildner acted as chaperones.

Digitized by Google

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Since publishing the list of classes which plan to come back for the Seventy-first Commencement in force, the General Association has heard from the secretaries of five other classes, making a total of sixteen that are already at work. This means that we will have twenty-five or thirty classes on hand when the time comes. There are some classes, however, which ought to meet, that have shown no signs of life as yet. If you who read this wish to meet with your old classmates, and feel that the only thing really needed is to issue a call, write to your class secretary, or, in case you have none, to the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, who will be glad to furnish class lists upon application, and see that a secretary is appointed. Remember the dates: Reunion Day, Tuesday, June 22; Alumni Day, Wednesday, June 23; Commencement, Thursday, June 24.

At their March meeting the Regents approved of the plan for an Alumni Luncheon on Wednesday, in place of the Commencement Dinner on Thursday. This will be the big event of Alumni Day, Wednesday of Commencement Week. It will take the form of a luncheon tendered to the visiting alumni by the University. Provision will be made so that classes can be seated by themselves in Waterman Gymnasium, and suitable entertainment will be provided. Following the luncheon the Alumni Mass Meeting will be held in Hill Auditorium, which will be characterized by short speeches, music, the old songs, cheers and general hilarity. Then will come the Alumni Parade to the Michigan-Pennsylvania ball game on Ferry Field. It was a most successful event last year, and should be, this year, an even happier example of the carnival spirit which reigns when the alumnus comes back to renew his youth.

Follows some additional reports from various class secretaries.

1880*m*.

The class of 1880 in the Medical School will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary on June 22 and 23. Several notices have already been mailed to the members of the class, and a strong effort is being made by the officers to make the reunion a success.

1881.

The class of 1881 in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts plans to hold a reunion this year.

ALLAN H. FRAZER, Secretary.

1882.

The class of '82 in the Literary and Engineering Colleges will meet at Commencement time this year. The secretary has asked Regent J. E. Beal to act as secretary for the reunion, and take charge of the meeting. A notice has already been sent out to the members of the class.

1902*l*.

The class of 1902 law will hold a reunion this June. The Class Directory is now in press and will be sent out soon.

J. H. DRAKE, Secretary.

1913.

Plans are already under way for the first reunion of the literary class of 1913 in June. At a dinner at the Union last month, preliminary plans for bringing back a large attendance were discussed, and a committee was appointed to look out for the details of the meeting.

Digitized by Google

The following classes announced in last month's ALUMNUS their intention to meet in June: '70, '83, '90 literary and engineering, '90 law, '99 literary and engineering, '00, '00 law, '01, '05, '05 law and '09. In addition supplementary notices have been received from these classes as follows:

1899.

The class of '99, (Literary and Engineering Colleges combined), will hold a reunion at Ann Arbor on June 22 and 23, this year, in accordance with the Dix Plan. As H. H. Lovell, president of the class, is unable to give any attention to the reunion, full authority has been delegated to Cuthbert C. Adams, care The Merchants' Loan & Trust Company, Chicago, to act as general chairman. He has appointed Percy W. Jones and Ernest Lunn to serve with him as executive committee. We hope that every graduate and former member of the class will make a great effort to join in this reunion. Full particulars will be sent by mail in due course, and in the meantime it is hoped that any member who has any suggestions to make with reference to the details of the reunion will communicate with the chairman.

CUTHBERT C. ADAMS.

1900*l*.

The 1900 law class will meet June 22, 1915, for reunion. It is fifteen years since we were all together. We expect YOU this year. There's a chair reserved for you. Write me saying you will be with us. Let's make it a record-breaker for attendance.

Make Your Plans Now.

C. L. CONVERSE,
No. 208 Hartman Bldg.,
Columbus, Ohio.

THE MUNICIPAL RESEARCH BUREAU

Two years ago the University authorized the establishment of a Municipal Research Bureau by the Department of Political Science, to be maintained in connection with the courses being organized at the same time in Municipal Administration. This work is now well under way. Although up to the present time the activities of the new Bureau have been largely in connection with work in the field of Municipal Administration, instruction in which is given under the direction of Professor Robert Treat Crane, plans are contemplated for the enlargement of its scope, so that opportunity may be given to the students in Legislation and Bill Drafting for practical study in these subjects. At present the work of the Bureau, which is largely collecting and collating material, is entirely in charge of the secretary, Miss Gertrude E. Woodard, for many years Assistant Librarian of the Law School of the University, and now Secretary of the Association of Law Librarians, and Editor of the *Law Library Journal*. Officially the Bureau is known as the Bureau of Reference and Research in Government, a title which perhaps more specifically defines its objects. It is primarily intended, however, to be a reference bureau for the purpose of collecting and circulating information concerning the problems of municipal administration; the shorter title, therefore, is perhaps more appropriate.

The specific aims of the Bureau are three-fold. In the first place, it aims to collect pertinent information as to the experiences of cities in dealing with various municipal problems. In the second place, it aims to circulate that information, particularly among Michigan cities, upon request, in the form of bibliographies and digests of available literature. In the third place, the Bureau aims to undertake investigations of such concrete conditions and

Digitized by Google

problems as may seem practicable, in connection with the work of advanced students in the courses in Municipal Administration. The Bureau aims also to supplement the Library of the University, which is unusually well supplied with material on municipal administration, and as far as possible to make this material available for the officers of the cities and villages of the State.

At present many Michigan municipalities are seriously considering revision of their charters under the recent Home Rule Act. In view of the varying experiments in government which are now being made all over the country, including the commission form of government and the city manager plan, some knowledge of the experiences of other cities is extremely desirable. Unfortunately the very material which is most useful is often difficult to obtain in any form which would make it of use to those engaged upon similar work. Usually it is embodied in scattered reports, or in local newspaper accounts. The collection and indexing of this material is therefore one of the chief tasks of the Bureau. Similarly, upon other questions which are everywhere being considered, city markets, city planning, municipal ownership, taxation, regulation of public utilities, the Bureau aims to collect a great fund of serviceable information for anyone who is properly entitled to use it.

The Bureau is not in any sense a rival of the Legislative Bureau, maintained at Lansing, for the use of the legislators in drafting bills or collecting material relative to proposed legislation. The University's Municipal Bureau aims rather to answer the needs of the smaller cities and towns. Already Newberry, Bay City, Traverse City, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo and others have taken advantage of the resources offered by the Bureau. Some of these places have been visited personally, and consultations have been held with local officers concerning municipal problems upon which information was needed. The Bureau has also found it advisable to reciprocate with cities outside the State, many of which are able to furnish much material, particularly on the commission and managerial forms of government. The information obtained this way becomes immediately available for the use of the Michigan municipalities.

The preparation of tentative drafts of city charters and amendments to charters for particular purposes has fallen within the province of the Bureau. In developing this side of its work, however, the fact has always been emphasized that such preliminary drafts are submitted only as a help, rather than as a definite suggestion, since the final form of all charters and ordinances must depend to a great extent upon local conditions.

Among questions which have already been submitted to the Bureau might be cited the request of one city for a bibliography on the cost of municipal lighting, in an effort to ascertain whether the rate in that city was too high. A number of cities have asked for information in regard to the desirability of municipal ownership of gas lighting plants. The chairman of a commission in one city wrote for references concerning rural credits, in the form of agricultural banks, and also as to industrial loans, in an effort to dodge the problem of the loan shark. A high school principal from a Northern Peninsula city asked for help in the teaching of civics without a

Digitized by Google

text book. He is aiming to establish a very practical laboratory for the teaching of civics, and asked for references and material.

Many requests come to the Bureau for bibliographies and other material for debates, while the requests for information on the commission and managerial forms of city government are continual. This is particularly true in regard to villages, where the request frequently comes from the county attorney, whose duties by law include the preparation of village charters.

At present the Bureau has only temporary quarters in an upper room in the Law Building. It can hardly be considered as more than under way, though an impressive beginning has already been made. A great deal of material has been collected and filed. Bibliographies have been prepared on many important municipal problems. All out-of-the-way information, obtained by clipping periodicals, has been filed in various indexes, using a system of headings employed by most bureaus of this character. A large number of newspapers are also clipped every day, and the material filed regularly. The information obtained this way, particularly in cities where the question of charter reform is being debated from day to day, will prove exceedingly valuable when the same problem is attacked in other places.

The League of Michigan Municipalities was formed for the purpose of studying in a practical way the various problems with which the Bureau has identified itself. The League itself had provided for a reference bureau similar to the one under way by the University, but to date has done nothing towards its establishment. It is the hope of Professor Crane that the Bureau will be of use to this organization.

Many other universities have established similar bureaus, notably Harvard, Wisconsin, Indiana and Texas. Michigan, however, is the first university to establish courses in Municipal Administration in connection with the Bureau.

THE CASE METHOD IN LAW SCHOOLS

One of the principal functions of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has been the more or less exhaustive investigations of various problems in university administration. The results of these have been published in the annual Reports and Bulletins of the Foundation. While the annual Reports have usually given a *resumé* of the work of the Foundation for the year, and have discussed in each issue several problems of particular interest to the administrators of the universities included within the Foundation, there have also been issued a number of special Bulletins on particular investigations undertaken by the Foundation, such as those on the preparation of a uniform system of financial reporting for universities, and an investigation of the educational system of the State of Vermont.

A few years ago Dr. Abraham Flexner's reports on The Status of Medical Education in the United States and Europe created widespread interest, and resulted in an immediate effort to improve the general level of medical education in the United States.

Digitized by Google

Similarly, an investigation of law schools has been undertaken by the Foundation. The first result is the eighth bulletin, just issued, which deals with a topic of great interest to the legal profession, the value of the case method of teaching law. While the University, in common with other law schools, is mentioned for the most part only in casual references, they are all commendatory. The Bulletin considers the system highly successful in practice, but endangered by the increasing size of classes. Supplementary lecture courses before and after the case work would increase both the student's understanding of the law and the professor's contribution to legal scholarship. To this end a lengthening of the law course to four years is recommended.

The Bulletin, which is entitled "The Common Law and the Case Method in American University Law Schools," is the work of Professor Josef Redlich, of the University of Vienna, who made a special visit to the United States to prepare it. A distinguished teacher of law, he is best known in this country by his works on "Local Government in England" and the "Procedure of the House of Commons." He finds legal education much more highly developed here than in England, and speaks in the highest terms of American schools and individuals with whom he came in contact. Linking the case method on one side with Eliot's reform of the American college, and on the other side with the unsystematic and transitional condition of the law in this country, he finds that it has proved itself eminently successful in the training of practitioners. This success is partly accounted for by the favorable conditions under which the method has been carried in the past. In this connection the increasing size of the classes constitutes an especial element of danger. He finds the essential reason for its success, however, in the fact that Anglo-American law is still almost entirely a law of adjudicated cases, and that accordingly the principal task which the practitioner, under existing conditions, has to perform, is to discover from these scattered sources what the law actually is. The older lecture and text-book schools, while far superior to the original unsystematic training in law offices, taught the law as they imagined it to be, rather than exercised the student in finding it out for himself. The case method schools, on the other hand, by training the student's reasoning power, as they have more and more tended to do, render a service that will be of more practical assistance to him in his future profession.

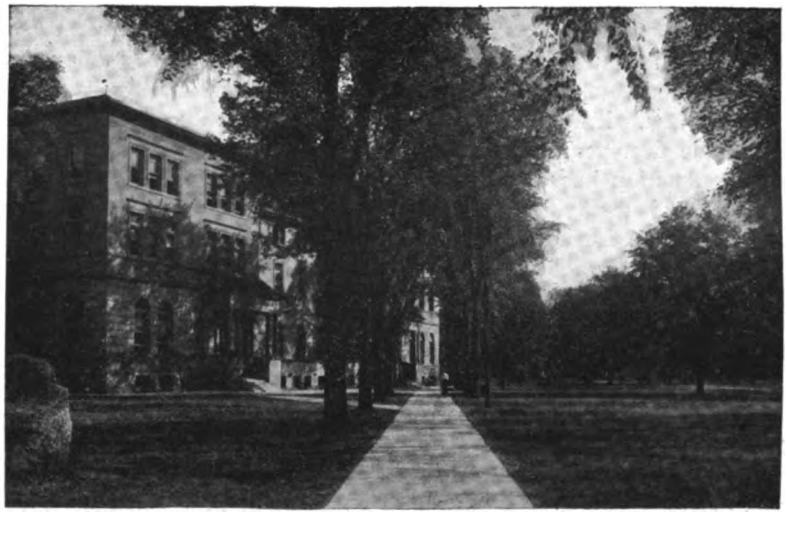
While fully recognizing the value of the case method, Professor Redlich suggests, none the less, that an exaggerated importance may be attached to it. In particular he takes direct issue with those who would banish from the curriculum any form of lecture or other dogmatic instruction. Both at the beginning and at the end of the curriculum he recommends lecture courses, covering phases of legal instruction which can be satisfactorily imparted in no other way. These courses, the scope of which he explains in detail, are of a sort to benefit the future practitioner by assisting him to coördinate the necessarily scattered information to which the analytic method leads; and also they would contribute to the growing movement in favor of legal reform in the United States. Opportunity would thus be afforded to the stu-

Digitized by Google

dents to become acquainted with the law of other countries, with the general principles that underlie all law, and with the concrete suggestions toward reform that have already been made in this country. Opportunity would thus also be afforded to the instructors to prepare, in connection with these lectures, extended works in the field of legal scholarship. In order to make room for these additions, he recommends the lengthening of the already overburdened law course to four years, with a corresponding diminution of the time required to be spent in college.

In conclusion, Professor Redlich discusses the grounds upon which the case method may be considered genuinely scientific, finding these not in the specious analogy between law and the physical sciences, but in the complete adaptation of this method to the purpose and subject-matter of legal instruction in this country. In a sketch of the development of law and legal instruction on the European continent, he shows how advance has always been accompanied by a return to the sources, and points out that it is to the American university law school, rather than to England, that the common law must look for a remodeling comparable to that which the similarly undeveloped law of Rome obtained at the hands of Italian, French, and German scholars. A brief account of the development of private legal instruction in modern Germany and Austria is added, to show that unscientific legal instruction in American schools outside of the universities need not be regarded as a menace by these latter.

Copies of the Bulletin may be had by addressing the Carnegie Foundation, 576 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS
THE LAW BUILDING

Digitized by Google

A FOUR-YEAR COURSE IN LAW

It may well be doubted whether education during the last two decades has made as rapid and progressive development, in respect to methods, policies and results aimed for, in any other field as in that of the law school.

In the February, 1914, number of THE ALUMNUS, devoted in part to the Michigan Law School, some account was given of the large number of new courses which had been added recently to the curriculum. The courses commented upon in that discussion, besides one advanced course in procedure, deal mainly with what may be called extra-legal or at least extra-professional subjects, such as the History of English Law, the Philosophy of Law and advanced courses in Roman Law and Jurisprudence. Prior to this period of expansion in the law curriculum many other additions had been made to the list of subjects covered in the law schools of the country at the time the University of Michigan Law School was organized, in 1859. The result of these additions has been to make the modern curriculum many times as extensive as those offered in the law schools of fifty or even forty years ago. It is indeed a far cry from the old law course of two years, of six months each, to the present crowded course of three years of nine months each. But even these figures tell only part of the story, for in the old days the law, so far as it was taught at all, was treated here and in most other schools of the period in one year, the lectures of the junior year, as it was called, being repeated in the senior year. Today no thought or effort is spared to economize every moment of time of the three years by carefully correlating the various topics of the curriculum and by cutting out, so far as possible, repetitions of even minute portions of the legal field.

But despite all that law faculties have been able to do in their efforts to economize in time it long since ceased to be possible to cover the whole field of taught law in three years, and in consequence the best law schools have been forced to adopt the elective principle for all but the fundamental topics in the law. Indeed in some law schools all the courses except those treated in the first year are elective. In the meantime pressure for more time for instruction has developed with accelerating rapidity from another direction. That is to say, besides the recent development of substantially new fields of law, such for example as administrative law and other subjects in public law, the whole field of Anglo-American law has expanded with great rapidity in response to changes in modern industrial and social life. Add to these causes of pressure for more time, the important facts that modern methods of legal education require more time than the old methods, and finally that the American bar, and indeed the entire thoughtful American public, is requiring more thorough training and instruction of its lawyers—add these facts, I say, and the reader will appreciate the quandary in which the law faculty of today finds itself.

The problem thus suggested may be presented in a more concrete way with reference to the Law School of this University. If a student entering this Law School next fall were to take in course all of the work of a strictly professional character now offered, at the maximum rate allowed under our

Digitized by Google

rules, it would require his presence here for nearly five university years. Add to these subjects a few specialties treated mainly by means of lectures, such as Copyright and Trademark Law and Admiralty Law, and it would take him at least five full years to cover the ground. In addition to this strictly professional work our Law School is now offering a full year of extra-legal subjects of the type referred to above, and let it be said most emphatically that these extra-legal subjects are by no means academic frills. The great majority at least of the most thoughtful law teachers of America have felt strongly the need of university work of this type for the prospective lawyer. As long ago as 1893 the committee on Legal Education of the American Bar Association presented an admirable report signed by several of the most distinguished lawyers of the country, in which it was pointed out that a great defect in our legal training was the lack of instruction in jurisprudence, in legal philosophy and in comparative law, and many of the imperfections in the administration and development of Anglo-American law were traced to this lack.

For several years Michigan and some of the other strong law schools of the country have been offering such subjects as optional work. But few students have availed themselves of these courses mainly because of the pressure for time. Naturally if some subjects must be omitted, the average practical American would omit those which he could not see were directly connected with the bread and butter aspects of his profession. Thus it has resulted that, in the main, work of this character has been taken only by a few advanced students remaining in the law schools for a fourth year of work.

And now comes the report upon methods of instruction in American law schools prepared for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching by Professor Doctor Josef Redlich, of the faculty of law and political science in the University of Vienna, a distinguished lawyer and scholar, the author of the best books in the English or any other language on Local Government in England and the Procedure of the House of Commons. Professor Redlich, who had already made an extended visit to this country and who is somewhat familiar with our law and its administration, made a special trip to the United States upon the invitation of the Foundation in 1913. While in this country he visited this Law School and seven or eight others. He conferred not only with law teachers, but with judges and lawyers of the highest standing, and after the most careful examination of the subject he has prepared an exhaustive, able and most suggestive report upon the subject he was asked to study. In the course of this report he remarks, "Indeed the subdivision of the three original departments of the law—common law, equity and procedure—has now been pushed so far and the number of specialized courses has thereby become so great that three years appear entirely too short for a legal education pursued with the earnestness and thoroughness which characterize the leading university schools of America at present."

This then is the situation which confronts us at Michigan: we are already offering about six years of legal instruction, and with the three

Digitized by Google

years' period of study our students can have the benefit of only one-half of the courses. Serious minded students, as well as the Faculty, are feeling keenly the disadvantages of this situation. They are eagerly pressing to get all the work permissible under the rules and many of them are staying here for one or more summer sessions of law work in order to cover a few of the most important topics which otherwise they would be obliged to miss. The Faculty has endeavored to meet the situation in a measure by adding, as it did a few years ago the optional fourth year. But obviously this is at best but a partial solution and that for only a very few students. What are we to do about it? The whole logic of the situation calls for a compulsory fourth year. That would do much to ease the strain. While even then the student would traverse little if any more than two-thirds of the whole field covered in the school, still he could then take perhaps all of the more important general legal subjects and he would have acquired such thorough training in legal analysis and thought as to pretty nearly insure a thoughtful and studious attitude throughout his professional career which would enable and lead him to do much with the remaining third of the course which he had not taken in the law school.

It is quite certain that most, if not all of our Faculty believe that we should adopt this program in the near, if not in the immediate future. We believe that conditions at the bar as well as in the law school call for this more extensive and thorough training. But the difficulties in the way of accomplishing the desired results are great. It is recognized, of course, that it is highly desirable that the lawyer begin the practice of his profession while he is still plastic and adaptable and that for urgent social and economic reasons he begin to earn his own living and to become independent at an early age. Perhaps these objections can be met in part by some telescoping of the college and law school courses, but obstacles of a more practical nature would yet remain to be surmounted. Unless a number of other strong law schools should make the move at about the same time that Michigan makes it, we would undoubtedly suffer seriously in the matter of attendance. And while attendance is not the all important thing by any manner of means, still we do not want to lose our constituency or to cut into it too deeply. While there has been great advance in the matter of standards of admission to the bar those standards are still altogether too low. Not only is the law in a great majority of our states satisfied by the study of law for three years, but also *no state in the country requires even a moment of instruction in any law school.* This is in sad contrast to the conditions in the medical profession, which requires study in a good medical school in practically every state in the country, and to the conditions prevailing in most of the great European countries, which with sound judgment require institutional training in law before the candidate can take his examination for admission to practice.

In conclusion we may say to our alumni now only that the Faculty is earnestly studying the problem. It has raised a committee of five to investigate and report to the Faculty at a meeting to be held in the near future. What that report will be and how the Faculty and the Regents will receive it remains to be seen.

H. M. Bates, '90.

Digitized by Google

TWO MEMORIALS PRESENTED TO THE UNIVERSITY SENATE MARCH 22, 1915

RICHARD HUDSON, '71

Our university circle has been recently called to mourn the loss of one of its oldest and best known members. A familiar figure upon the Campus for more than thirty years, he left us in early winter for the South, apparently in excellent health. We find it difficult to realize that he has passed, so soon, forever from our mortal sight. The University Senate is now formally summoned to take note of this sad event and to spread upon its records a brief memorial of his life and services.

Richard Hudson, son of Richard and Elizabeth (Lowthian) Hudson, was born at Gateshead, England, a suburb of New Castle-on-Tyne, September 17, 1845. He was the oldest of seven children, all of whom reached maturity and four of whom survive him. When the young Richard was ten, business straits led the family to migrate to Canada, where they made their home for some years at Hamilton, Ontario. When he was about fourteen, and just entering the high school, it seemed best for him to leave school and take a hand in the maintenance of the family. He accordingly entered the local telegraph office to learn the business, meantime earning a pittance as messenger boy. He made rapid progress and was soon able to handle the keys so well that he was made night-operator. A year or two later he was promoted to a more responsible position in the service at Pontiac, Michigan, and hither also about the same time came the family to live. In lieu of school advantages, he now devoted all his spare time to reading and study.

His parents had been Wesleyans in England, and were now connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church at Pontiac. The son entered ardently into the work of the church and was soon marked as a promising candidate for the ministry. At nineteen years of age he was persuaded to give up his position in the telegraph office and to enter the Michigan Conference. He was assigned to a small charge near his home; but his first year's experience convinced him that if he was to have a career in the church, he ought to seek a university education. He accordingly entered the Pontiac High School; at the end of two years he was able to pass the entrance examinations at this University, and in the fall of 1867 he entered as a freshman at the age of twenty-two. He easily took a leading place in his class, which he maintained throughout the course, though somewhat hampered by the necessity of earning his way.

After his graduation in 1871, he again entered the Michigan Conference and held various charges for the next three years. His eager and inquiring mind now sought a broader outlook upon the world, and he went abroad for travel and further study. He heard some of the most eminent theologians at the German universities, and visited Southern Europe and the Holy Land. In the summer of 1876 he returned to Michigan and resumed preaching. His last charge was the responsible one at Adrian, where

Digitized by Google

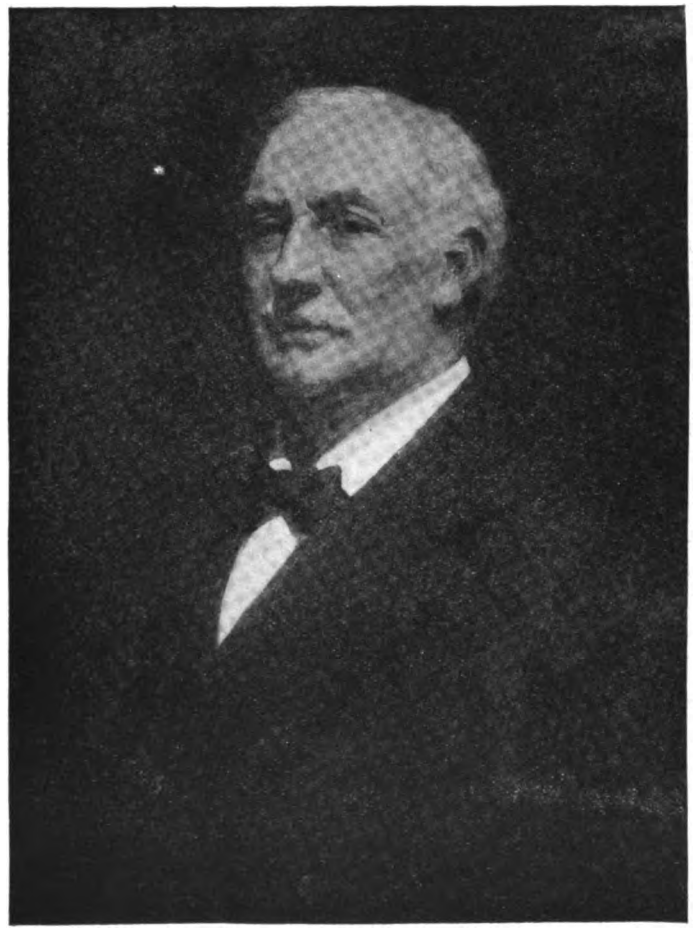
he was warmly received and where he won influential friends. But he now began to be oppressed with sore doubts as to whether he had found his true life-work. After full consultation with trusted friends and after much deliberation, he declined re-appointment and entered the University Law School. At the end of a year an assistant professorship of history was to be filled in the University, and he was chosen for the place. He entered upon the work with zest, and in this field found his true sphere. He was in charge of the department from 1885 to 1888, and in the latter year this position was made permanent. In 1897 he was made Dean of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, and for the next ten years discharged with entire fidelity the duties of that office. In 1907 he asked to be relieved of these heavy administrative labors, and for the next four years devoted himself wholly to lecturing and teaching. In 1911 he was made Professor Emeritus. His remaining years were given to travel, chiefly in the Old World. One winter was spent on the Pacific Coast and the past winter in Florida. About the middle of February he developed some throat trouble, and went to New York City to consult a specialist. He was almost immediately stricken with pneumonia and died on the 22nd of the month. His body rests by the side of his two brothers in Greenwood Cemetery, Detroit.

As a teacher, Professor Hudson's strength showed especially in the formal lecture. It is probable that his pulpit experience contributed something to this result. He particularly excelled in supplying his hearers with a perfectly articulated organization of the matter involved. His manner of statement was finely poised, strong though temperate, and so clear as to insure comprehension however complex the subject-matter. He was a thorough student; but his interest in details was largely confined to their bearing on the main processes of causation. His lectures might perhaps have been increased in attractiveness by a more liberal use of narrative; but, as illuminating outlines of the history of the period under consideration, they could hardly have been improved. Many tributes in this vein have been given by those who sat under his instruction. And when we remember the thousands of young and receptive minds who enjoyed this privilege throughout his long service here, we are impressed with the immense importance of his exalted calling. The gospel ministry which had engrossed his earlier years with its raptures and moral crusades gradually gave way in his affections to the ministry of learning, where in the academic quiet of the study and the class-room his mind and spirit breathed a more congenial air. The change meant no lowering of standards. To the last he continued to show in a rare degree the virtues which Christianity is wont to claim as peculiarly its own.

One of the finest and rarest traits of his character—often remarked by those who knew him best—was his unwillingness to cherish resentments. He was sometimes misunderstood, sometimes upbraided; but he kept his temper, and he refused to count any man his enemy. Open and fair-minded in controversy, he always declined to take an unfair advantage of his adversary. He had absolute confidence in moral forces and bided his time. This trait won for him general respect and confidence.

Digitized by Google

He was temperamentally cautious, though not timid. One of his most intimate friends once said of him very justly, "Open-minded conservatism is probably his most strongly marked intellectual characteristic." This especially fitted him to deal wisely with the many difficult historical problems that came in his way as a teacher, problems that have taxed the most pene-



RICHARD HUDSON, '71
From a painting by J. Bennett Linder now in Alumni Memorial Hall

trating and subtle minds. This trait also especially fitted him for carrying large administrative responsibilities.

On the occasion of his retirement in 1911, his colleagues of the Department of History entertained him, together with a few of his old friends, at dinner. In a very characteristic response to the tributes paid him by those present, taking for his theme "The Autumn of Life," he spoke feelingly and most touchingly of his ideals for the declining years that awaited him. There

Digitized by Google

was a tone of serenity, and courage, and good cheer about it all which those who heard him can never forget. But alas for us! the autumn of his life has descended all too swiftly to its close. The full and silent tide moves seaward and bears him afar.

"That which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home."

ISAAC N. DEMMON,
CLAUDE H. VAN TYNE,
FRED N. TAYLOR,
Committee.

WILLIAM FLEMING BREAKEY, '59

By request of the President of the University, a committee of the Faculty of the School of Medicine and Surgery was appointed to prepare and read before the University Senate, and the Medical Faculty, a memorial notice of the life and character of the late Dr. W. F. Breakey, one who so admirably discharged his duties as a citizen of the state and nation, and as a loyal alumnus of the University.

William Fleming Breakey, son of Isaiah Breakey and Polly Ann (Lyon) Breakey, was born at Bethel, Sullivan County, New York, September 10, 1835. His father, Isaiah Breakey, came to this country with his parents from the north of Ireland when he was twenty years of age. On this side of the water there was some intermingling of Huguenot blood. His mother's family came from New England, the maternal branch, the Holmes, claiming Mayflower descent. Dr. Breakey commenced his medical studies in 1856, attending the Albany Medical College for one year, after which he completed his course in the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Michigan, securing his medical degree in 1859. He commenced private practice at Whitmore Lake, Michigan, but, after the battle of Shiloh in 1862, when, owing to the lack of medical officers, the Governor of the State called for volunteer surgeons to care for the wounded, Dr. Breakey promptly responded, rendering valuable service until June 18, 1862, when he was commissioned First Assistant Surgeon of the Sixteenth Michigan Volunteer Infantry, reporting for duty at Harrison's Landing, James River. During September and October, 1862, he was on duty at the Officers' Hospital, Washington, D. C. Shortly after the second battle of Bull Run, he fell ill, and remained with a camp of invalids and recruits at Arlington, Va., of which he had charge.

In January, 1863, he was transferred for duty to the Hospital at Alexandria, Va. Rejoining his regiment in April at Rappahannock Station, Va., he was first detailed as Chief Medical Officer of the Twentieth Maine Volunteer Infantry, and later took charge of a Division Smallpox Hospital. He next saw service with the Artillery of the Fifth Corps in medical charge of Battery I, Fifth U. S. Artillery, and of Bigelow's Ninth Massachusetts Battery. His duties remained unchanged until the battle of Gettysburg,

Digitized by Google

July, 1863, after which he took charge of a division of the Letterman Field Hospital at Gettysburg, where he treated such of the seriously wounded as were unfitted for further transportation. During the battle of Gettysburg being hastily summoned after dark to attend a case of secondary hemorrhage, he injured his left femur by collision with an obstacle. This was followed by serious results, so incapacitating him from further active service that he resigned his commission in April, 1864, being then honorably discharged from the service, although, having rejoined his regiment in Michigan during the previous January, he had reinlisted hoping that he would recover from his injury. This expectation was never realized, the bone trouble steadily becoming worse, a constant source of distress and ill health until his death on February 13th, 1915.

His first official connection with the University was that of Prosector of Surgery, and Associate Demonstrator of Anatomy during the year 1868-69. To him belongs the credit of securing the establishment of a clinic for Diseases of the Skin in this Medical School in 1891, which was due to his untiring efforts. Previously, such cases were treated by members of the Faculty, perforce, as it were. When entering the hospital for other purposes their skin lesions were incidentally treated, but no systematic didactic instruction was given. Dr. Breakey's appointment as Lecturer on Dermatology and Syphilology in charge of the appropriate clinic, dates from 1901, and since 1905 he served as Clinical Professor of these branches until his resignation in 1912.

He served as Health Officer of Ann Arbor for ten years and as Examining Surgeon for the Local U. S. Board of Pension Examiners for over thirty years. A member of many medical societies, as the American Medical Association, the American Dermatological Association, the Michigan State Medical Society, of which he was President in 1904, the Northern Tri-State Medical Society, and the Washtenaw County Medical Society, his professional and other interests were multifarious. He took an active interest in the affairs of one of the local banks, and in those of the Grand Army of the Republic and in the M. O. O. L. L.

He first married on June 28th, 1862, Miss Jennie E. Stevens, of Whitmore Lake, by whom he had two children who both survive him, Mrs. E. D. Adams, of Stanford University, California, and Dr. James F. Breakey, of Ann Arbor. On April 28th, 1882, he married Miss M. Louise Renville, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who survives him.

He is the author of many articles on medical, scientific, and other subjects, among which the most noteworthy are: "The Conservative Value of the Artificial Induction of Premature Labor," Michigan State Medical Society, 1877; "Ulcerative Perforation of Stomach," 1887; "Some Medical Legal Questions of Smallpox," 1889; "Mutual Obligations and Responsibilities of the Physician and the People in Promoting Medical Science," 1890; "Needs for Better Study of Diseases of the Skin," 1901; "The Light Cure in Lupus,"—Physician and Surgeon, 1901; "A Case of Mycosis Fungoides," Journal Cutaneous and G. U. Diseases, 1901; "Conditions That Influenced the Rise of the X-Ray in the Treatment of Epitheliomata and Other Skin Dis-

Digitized by Google

eases;" Clin. Soc. Univer. of Mich. 1903; "Parasitic Sycosis Communicated From Cattle," Jour. Cut. Diseases.

Your committee desires to call attention to certain admirable characteristics of Dr. Breakey, commending them as an example to be followed by the younger members of the medical profession.

To those who knew him the following statements are superfluous, but we wish to place on record some adequate estimate of the esteem in which he was held by all those who knew him. His was a most lovable disposition. He never harshly criticised others. He never spoke ill of others, because he never thought evil of them. If he could not honestly say pleasant things, he said nothing. His kindly, sympathetic manner won the confidence of his patients. His slow, deliberate manner when listening to a patient gave assurance that the case would be carefully weighed. He was never too hurried to consider all sides of the problem. The kindly, but humorous way he at times received the complaints of his patients, even when he was more ill than they, should teach us all a lesson. Towards the last he was rendered intensely uncomfortable, when not actually suffering acutely by complications, but it was rare for him to be other than cheery and uncomplaining. He was an admirable example of an honest, upright Christian gentleman.

DR. C. G. DARLING,
DR. U. J. WILE,
DR. C. B. G. DE NANCREDE,
Committee.

THE OLD SPANISH MORTER AT THE CENTER OF THE CAMPUS

Digitized by Google

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS FOR 1914-1915

To the Senate of the University of Michigan:—

As Chairman of your Committee on Student Affairs* I have the honor herewith to present the annual report of the Committee. This report covers the activities and interests of the Committee since the meeting of the Senate on March 30th, 1914, when the last report was presented.

The general work of the Committee has been conducted without any difficulties. No special new business has arisen with the single exception of the matter of the Junior Hop, which will be discussed in later paragraphs. Only six new societies have sought recognition, the Ironwood Club, Bethany Circle, the Galens, the T Square Club, the Socialism Study Club and the Michigan Chapter of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and in each instance the desired recognition was granted without hesitation. Pylon, for years a local house-club of excellent standing, has recently become a chapter of a national fraternity, being installed as Delta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa. The Assistants' Zoological Club has changed its name to the Natural Science Club. The annual autumn registration of the various non-athletic organizations, giving their officers and addresses for the semester or year, which has never been complete or in any way very satisfactory, was allowed to lapse. The sometimes useful information, which had been secured in that way, is now to be had, and to be had early in the year, in very large part through the STUDENTS' DIRECTORY or through the records of the University Auditor and the Committee's Scholarship Statistician, Professor A. G. Hall, so that it seemed wise to give up a practice that had always been attended with considerable difficulty and some annoyance for all concerned.

The number of public student entertainments of all sorts, Kermesses, Band Bounces, Spot Light Vaudevilles, Musical Club Delights, Dramatic Thrillers or Splitters, and the like or unlike, has been somewhat reduced, as pared with a year ago, although this statement is made on a small margin. Also in the opinion of the Committee there has been a better distribution of the dates for these functions. The number of times in the year when the Hill Auditorium can be nearly filled, if not even crowded, with student audiences may well make one reflect. That the organizations concerned were never better off financially is only one of the interesting incidents. At a small, uniform admission price of only twenty-five cents—entertainments at this price being common and being known as "Fussers' Delights"—any particular treasury may be replenished with comparatively little effort by anywhere from six hundred to one thousand dollars *net*. In some instances more than a thousand dollars has been realized. No one, I venture to say, ever foresaw, when the Hill Auditorium was in prospect,

*The members of this committee for 1914-15 have been the following: Dean Myra B. Jordan and Professors A. A. Stanley, F. N. Scott, Evans Holbrook, H. C. Sadler, L. A. Strauss, C. W. Edmunds, C. B. Vibbert, A. G. Hall, Secretary, and A. H. Lloyd, Chairman.

Digitized by Google

that it would serve the life of the University in exactly this way. Some may even question the value of the service, regarding it as only an added influence for excess in college life and the activities thereof. Again, interest in the box-office may bring to non-athletic activities the same dangers that the gate receipts have brought to athletics. But, at least, modifying these fears, there may be mentioned, if not a certain reaction against college life, of which some of the students themselves have been talking recently, at least an excellent spirit of co-operation with university officials in the control of the various activities. Bearing on such co-operation, there is the fact that for several years there has been noticeable, and frequently remarked, a great improvement in the quality and character of those chosen by the students to lead in their affairs. I suspect that the better selections are due to better methods in student politics, by which the real wishes of the student body have found freer expression, and I think that no other influence has been stronger to this end than that of the Michigan Union.

A rather serious difficulty attending the arrangements for the various student entertainments, both as to consent to them and as to assignment of dates, has been the inability to know ahead what organizations may be wishing to appear publicly during the semester or year. Perhaps this difficulty is insurmountable, but in an effort at least to reduce it the Committee now has under advisement a plan of an entertainment-budget, at least for each semester, to be presented by each interested organization in October and February for action by the Committee. Only in some such way can the Committee be fair to all interests and at the same time avoid excess in the number of the entertainments or congestion of them at special seasons.

For the first time, unless the Jeanne d'Arc Pageant of last June be considered, the women of the University through various organizations, the League, the Masques and the Glee Club, have given a large public entertainment. Their Kermess, given last fall, nearly filled the Auditorium; and with an interested audience. The entertainment was excellent in quality and was, on the whole, well managed. Also a distinct precedent has thus been established which may be expected to lead, if not to annual, at least to frequent repetitions, unless, which hardly seems likely, restrictions should be put on such public entertainments by the women.

Coming now to the Junior Hop, the terms of reinstatement of the Hop are a matter of record in the minutes of the Senate and it must of course be remembered that the Senate's consent was given specifically only for 1915. That the application as made by the students in both matter and spirit was such as to make denial seem quite unreasonable was evidently the opinion of the Committee, of the Senate Council and of the Senate, all of these bodies in the order named having acted favorably upon it, and it is most gratifying to be able to record that the expectations aroused were fulfilled in nearly every particular. The Hop, in short, was a success socially and in other ways. The objectionable features, which had led to the suspension in 1913, were conspicuous for their absence. Among the students effort was general and cordial to comply with the expressed wishes of the Senate or its representatives. A spirit of common interest prevailed. An-

Digitized by Google

other year, should the function be again allowed, certain minor changes may seem desirable, but in general conception, as it has been given this year, the Hop, the most notable social event of the year, at least for several hundred of the students, seems now to be on an excellent footing. One fear, entertained by some, seems to have been largely if not wholly unfounded. It was thought that under the new departure, which involved management by a committee selected directly by the junior classes instead of management by a committee chosen largely from the fraternities, some of the fraternities, particularly those of longer standing and prestige, might not give the Hop their hearty support, if they even supported it at all, but no spirit of such exclusiveness and resentment was at all in evidence. On the contrary through their participation in the Hop and through letters received by the Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs the evidence was in the other direction. The fact is of significance beyond the mere relation it bears to the Junior Hop. A wholesome university spirit may be seen in it.

With regard to the house-parties given at the time of the Hop, these seem to have been held, in general, with a desire to comply with the suggestions as to days, hours, chaperones and expenditure that were made in a letter sent out jointly by your Committee and the student committee to each house-club. From a few individual persons, it is true, came some protests. Your Committee was accused of interfering with internal affairs; was too paternalistic; but in general the efforts made by us seem to have been appreciated or at least taken in good part. Some individual persons and some individual clubs, self-assertive and over-zealous, find it hard to realize that the interest of the University, the good repute of any of its regular functions or events, is really more important than so-called individual independence. This being true, the Committee is disposed to think that the house-party is now probably the chief point of difficulty in connection with the festivities of the Hop. Thus, against the expressed wishes and suggestion of the Committee, although, as should be added, not against any direction or command, three fraternities and their guests after returning from the Hop spent the rest of the night in various forms of entertainment. Of course all-night festivities may not be intrinsically wrong. Bad taste or bad judgment they may be charged with. That they do, however, contribute their part towards bringing discredit to the Hop itself and so to the University is matter of history. They may, then, be charged with disloyalty. Obviously, unless reasonable restraint can be secured in the conduct of the house-parties, these parties, undoubtedly a very pleasant and wholly appropriate adjunct of the Hop, will have to be eliminated at Michigan, as already at some other universities.

For the social functions in general, as given under student auspices, the Committee has nothing to say in complaint. On the contrary improvement over conditions in the past seems to have been the rule. Of course it is not possible, nor would it be at all desirable, for your Committee to keep a close and officious watch over these affairs. Complaints, however, have somehow in recent years come easily to the Chairman and during the pres-

Digitized by Google

ent year these have been few and insignificant. A real difficulty, under which dancing parties are given, is that of securing chaperones. While you have seemed to think that there should always be chaperones who would really represent the interests of the University, your many and several wives have not always accepted with alacrity invitations to act *in re*. No criticism is here made or intended. The *fact* is simply called to your attention, in order that you may understand that the student social committees are often under considerable embarrassment in their effort to comply with your wishes.

The trip of the Musical Clubs during the Christmas Holidays was limited as to distance and number of concerts, but musically, if not financially proved a success. The Clubs went from Ann Arbor down into Ohio and then east as far as Rochester, returning finally to Detroit for a joint concert with the Harvard clubs. Professor J. A. C. Hildner, who accompanied the Clubs on their trip, has written as follows: "The conduct of the Clubs everywhere was remarkable, almost exemplary. The improvement in general conduct over the Clubs, which I accompanied some eight to ten years ago, is due to many reasons, the most important of which are, that the general standard of conduct in our student community is higher than formerly; the Clubs are entertained by a second generation of alumni which does not insist on a "wet" smoker as the prerequisite to a good time; the trips are better organized, the list of events which every member is required to attend very nearly filling the available time." In his report to the Committee Professor Hildner also expressed his warm approval of the Clubs' singing and playing at the high schools and has said of the joint concert in Detroit: "It was a great success. While Michigan excelled in vivacity, Harvard was clearly superior in artistic finish." Evidently the West is still holding her own!

About a year ago the Chairman of the Committee sent out a circular letter to prominent alumni and to officers of alumni associations east and west with the purpose of getting so far as possible the real sentiment of the alumni with reference to visits of the Musical Clubs. Many replies were received and they showed, to give the total result, good nature and hospitality in the East, but little or no disposition to consent to any real financial responsibility, such as giving guarantees. In the West, on the other hand, there were evident both the good nature and the hospitality and also, if the visits were not too frequent, say not oftener than every third year, a willingness to aid and abet the enterprise with time, labor and guaranteed money. The West, in other words,—and this might be said to be true directly as the distance west of Chicago—seems to feel that the Clubs are useful to it—*triennially*. Chicago and nearer points of sufficient size are showing a substantial interest in the Union operas since the 1913 and 1914 successful trips of "Contrarie Mary" and "A Model Daughter." Yet it should be added that Jackson and Grand Rapids are to support concerts of the Musical Clubs in the near future, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 7th and 8th.

The Musical Clubs took their trip at Christmas, not from preference, but because the Union Mimes had been allowed to take the Opera of 1915

Digitized by Google

to Chicago and Detroit and some of the larger places between these two points during the April recess. Both the Union and the Musical Clubs prefer the April recess for their trips and, as the Opera must always depend on some of the members of the Clubs, it seems likely that the two organizations must hereafter take turns going "on the road" in April. Either this or else the two must get on without each other's members. By recent action of the Senate Council the Musical Clubs have been allowed an April trip in 1916, subject to the plans for the same being satisfactory.

It has been a matter of much regret that the dates for the Ann Arbor performances of this year's Opera should have fallen in the last week of Lent. The application for the dates came from the Michigan Union last May and at that time—however excusably is not for me to say—no member of the Senate Council granting the request seems to have had the Church Calendar in his mind. Nor did the matter come to notice until it was too late to make a change without much injustice. Another year, while the formal observance of Lent can be said to affect only a relatively small number, effort will certainly be made to avoid any trespass on Holy Week.

The special Committee on House-Clubs is now holding its annual conferences with representatives of the clubs, meeting them in six groups. Three groups have already been met and meetings with others are appointed in the period March 22nd to 27th. The Committee first sent out a letter to each club, giving notice of the conferences and naming, as topics for possible discussion, fire-protection, mock initiation, or "rough stuff", the scholarship chart, financial credit of clubs, and the new rushing rules. Also the clubs were asked at a club meeting to discuss these matters and then to appoint representatives to attend the appointed conference. This method has been successful. Attendance, it should be understood, has been optional.

To speak here only of one or two of the things discussed, the question of mock initiations or "rough stuff" is probably not as serious a one as it used to be. Even now, however, the tradition-idolatry of students imparts a vitality to the practice that it certainly does not have any longer intrinsically, and, so long as it lasts, it must be attended with dangers, although under the new methods the dangers are probably not so much to life and nerve as they used to be. Thus the general practice still goes on, having considerable support even among the sororities, as well as among the fraternities and similar groups. Women as well as men must show themselves "good sports" and, relic of medievalism!, good sportsmanship seems to mean, not merely the performance of personal services and humble tasks, not infrequently in public places, but also patient endurance of direct personal humiliation and insult. With what result? It is probably rare that a season of this "rough stuff" passes for any particular group without some bad feeling and bad blood. Here, then, is injury, not merely to the persons immediately concerned, but to the clubs, and one may well wonder if the cost be not too great. Good sportsmanship nowadays requires no saintly submission to personal offense and insult. Resentment of deliberate personal insult is a virtue and it is hard to see how anything but harm can come from the expectation that self-respecting persons will not feel and harbor it. The fact

Digitized by Google

that not infrequently in the past the initiates, either in anticipation of what they have to expect or afterwards in order to get even, have been known to perpetrate offensive practical jokes shows which way the wind blows. If the purpose of the "rough stuff" be discipline, let the clubs remember hereafter that insult has not been considered good discipline for many centuries.

The need of fire-protection both of life and property has been made evident by the number of fires during the present academic year. The most serious fires have been at the Delta Chi Fraternity House and at the Woman's League House, for several years known as the Benjamin House. Your Committee, only supplementing advice from several other quarters, has urged all to take proper measures against loss of life in case of fire and to insure themselves also against property loss. That so far there has been no loss of life would seem to be only good fortune. One does not need to be an alarmist to expect that under present conditions such loss may come in shocking measure at any time. When, as in many instances, the members of a house-club all sleep in the upper story of a frame house with a narrow stair-case and no other means of escape, the possibilities of disaster are obvious. The Committee recommended that each club have a fire-warden or proctor, that small extinguishers be placed in suitable places and that adequate fire-escapes be provided.

The question of fire-protection only leads into the larger question of all the living conditions for the students of the University. The matters of air-space in sleeping rooms, of ventilation, sunlight, crowded occupancy of studies as well as of bedrooms, suitable and adequate sanitary facilities, heat, and all the ordinary privileges of renters of rooms, as well as the matters of meals and boarding-houses, have never had proper attention. While the University in various ways has been trying to improve the life of the students, seeking in a spirit of co-operation to make their various organized activities serve instead of hinder the purposes of residence at the University, these more material living conditions have been for the most part neglected. That what has been done for the women, this really amounting to considerable improvement of their living conditions, that the new dormitories for women both in themselves and in their influence on general standards, and that the contract-blank or form of lease recommended by the Senate Council and published by the University for general use, that all these things are in the right direction needs hardly to be said; but very much remains to be done and the Committee on Student Affairs regards the recent action of the Advisory Council of the Alumni Association, by which an investigation and report of conditions have been provided for, a most important undertaking. This Committee will co-operate with the Association's Committee to the extent of its ability.

In the report made to the Senate a year ago the Committee dwelt on the need of dormitories for men, especially in view of the new rules of the Inter-Fraternity Conference excluding freshmen from residence in fraternity houses. With a Catonic persistence the Committee wishes again to call attention to this need. Nor are the prospective members of fraternities

Digitized by Google

the only class of students who might be served by dormitories. A dormitory or dormitories with accommodations for several hundred students, preference perhaps to be given to applicants entering upon their first year in residence, would be a very valuable asset in the University's provisions for its students, and it is therefore to be hoped that in the near future the imagination of some friend or friends of students will see this need large in its proportions and big in its value to the University.

The attention of the Senate is called to the fact that March 1st of the present year was the date set nearly two years ago as a time-limit for special action by the fraternities and sororities in improvement of their conditions. See the published report of the Committee for 1913, second printing, page 15. The Senate then agreed to keep hands off until this time. What the fraternities and sororities have done is generally known and that substantial results of the sort that were desired have been already attained can be said, if not with emphasis, at least with warrant. There has been a material gain in attitude towards each other and towards the University. A more wholesome spirit prevails. A long standing factional division has been removed. And there has been some improvement in scholarship standing all along the line. The new rushing and pledging rules, while not considered perfect and while probably to be modified in course of time, after experience has really made clear just where modification is wanted, have certainly been in the right direction. In its relations to the house-clubs, as may be said here, the Committee proposes, unless the Senate should offer objection, to adopt the plan, used elsewhere, of "warning" clubs or placing them on "probation," where the average records seem to warrant such discipline. This action may be taken by the Committee with or without publicity, according to circumstances. Until all the clubs average above the passing grade, there must be good excuse for discipline of this sort.

Near the beginning of this report reference was made to the students' "excellent spirit of co-operation with University officials in the control of the various activities." The several sub-committees, as well as the general Committee on Student Affairs, can testify to this, but notable evidence appears in an editorial of the *Michigan Daily* for a week or two ago. Professor Scott, Chairman of the committee known as the Board in Control of University Publications, will, as usual, make his separate report at the autumn meeting of the Senate, but it can not be unfitting to quote the editorial just referred to at this time. Thus:

> There is a tendency to give too much individual credit to those who take care of a student publication for a single year, as editor or as business manager. Little attention is paid to the work of the Board in Control of Student Publications, which is really the balance wheel of the whole system. The fact is that Campus publications under the supervision of this Board, including the *Gargoyle*, the *Students' Directory*, the *Michiganensian* and the *Michigan Daily*, whatever meagre merits they may possess, must thank this fostering committee for their stability.
>
> In many universities chaotic conditions rule as to undergraduate publications. Most of them are conducted on private initiative and are run professedly for profit. Charges of graft are the common thing, rather than the exception. Competition is carried on corruptly, and published matter is biased by affiliations and petty prejudices. The Michigan publications seem to have overcome most of these faults, and the credit belongs to the four Faculty members and the three students, who constitute the Board in Control, to an unappreciated extent.

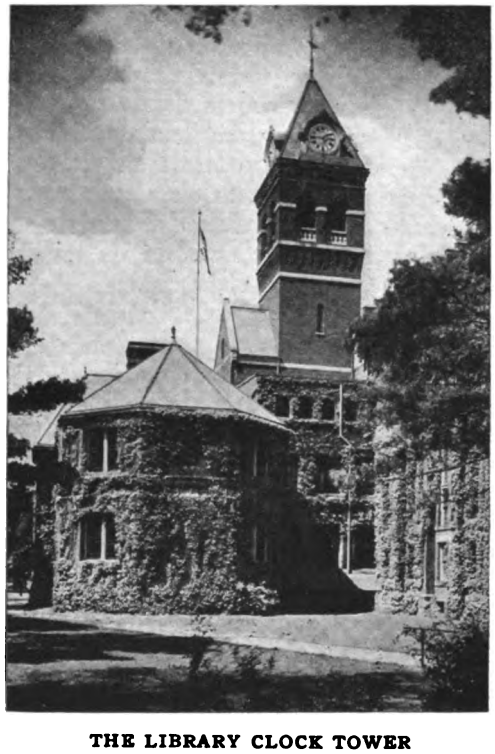
Digitized by Google

This editorial bears all the marks of genuine appreciation and it testifies in an important respect to the success of at least one of the committees of faculty control. It suggests also what, as I believe, has been the controlling spirit in the work of all the committees in control, namely, sympathy and interest. The committees on dramatic organizations, on musical organizations, on eligibility, and the other committees, while not making special reports, have been doing their part in effecting real co-operation between the two bodies most interested in the genuine and substantial success of the life of the University, the students and the teaching body.

Here this report closes. Nominations of committees for 1915-1916 will be made at the next regular meeting of the Senate.

ALFRED H. LLOYD,
For the Committee.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,
Ann Arbor, March 22, 1915.



THE LIBRARY CLOCK TOWER
A VIEW OF THE LIBRARY FROM THE REAR

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

When this issue reaches the alumni, Coach Lundgren and his team of baseball players will already be far on their journey through the South in the annual spring training tour. The vacation series starts with the game at Lexington, Ky., where the University of Kentucky is the opponent of the Varsity, and finishes with the annual battle at South Bend, Ind., where Notre Dame will furnish strong competition.

A new route has been laid out for the Michigan team for their spring tour this year, the itinerary taking them down into the Virginias. Six games will be played in the Southwest, according to the schedule which has been prepared by the athletic authorities, and which is given below, with Marshall College, Washington and Lee University, the University of Virginia and the Staunton Military Academy as opponents.

Twenty-six games are on the schedule which has been mapped out, with one open date on the eastern trip still to be filled. This date was occupied last year by Princeton, but this year, through unavoidable circumstances, the Tigers will not appear on the Varsity baseball list. There is a possibility that this date, May 20th, will be left open, thus giving to the Michigan men a day's vacation in the East.

Besides those included in the spring tour, only one new opponent will be pitted against Michigan this year. Kalamazoo Normal comes to Ferry Field on April 28 for one of the conditioning clashes. Last year they had a strong squad, and Coach Lundgren is of the opinion that this year will be no exception. The smaller colleges on the Michigan list in 1914 failed to offer the stout resistance which Lundgren would have liked, and for this reason he has welcomed the appearance of Kalamazoo on the schedule.

The history of previous years has repeated itself during the past month, in that athletes have been kept indoors the majority of the time. The first appearance out-of-doors came on March 23, but cold weather and snow drove the candidates inside the next week and the vicissitudes of baseball training at Ann Arbor commenced. In spite of this Lundgren has been able to weed out his big squad, and to give to the best men a thorough conditioning drill. The veterans have all showed every evidence of performing in their last year's form, while many of the youngsters have shown even better than had been expected.

The pitcher, Ferguson, was forced to undergo an operation shortly after the squad made its first appearance on Ferry Field, but got back into active training a couple of weeks later. It is not believed that he has lost any of his efficiency. George Sisler and Davidson were among the regular pitchers who kept with the training squad all the time, while Soddy, Nichols and Flynn all won the favor of the coach early. Flynn was sick for a short time during the middle of March, but he too reported for outdoor work.

In the infield squad, Captain McQueen, Maltby, Shivel, Waltz, Brandell and Dwyer showed the most consistent form, with a hot fight for positions featuring their practice. Catchers Benton, Harshman, Gee and Shepard survived all of the coach's cuts which brought the squad down from 84 to 21 men. Sheehy, Benton and Labadie, of last year's outfield trio, are practically certain to be regulars all through the season.

The following is the schedule of games for the 1915 season, as passed on by the Board in Control of Athletics:

April 10—University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
April 12—Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va.
April 13—Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va.
April 14—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
April 15—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
April 16—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
April 17—Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Va.
April 19—Notre Dame University at Notre Dame, Ind.
April 24—Western Reserve University at Ann Arbor.
April 28—Kalamazoo Normal at Ann Arbor.
May 1—Case School of Applied Science at Ann Arbor.
May 6—Syracuse University at Ann Arbor.
May 8—Syracuse University at Ann Arbor.
May 12—Michigan Agricultural College at Ann Arbor.
May 15—Cornell University at Ann Arbor.
May 17—Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.
May 18—Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.
May 19—Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.
May 20—Open.

Digitized by Google

May 21—Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa.
May 22—Pennsylvania University at Philadelphia, Pa.
May 28—Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing.
May 29—Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing.
June 4—Notre Dame University at Ann Arbor.
June 5—Notre Dame University at Ann Arbor.
June 22—University of Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor.
June 23—University of Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor.

THE INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

With a record entry list of 219, by far the most successful interclass track meet in Michigan's history, was staged in Waterman Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, March 12th and 13th. So great was the number of aspiring athletes entered, that it was necessary to hold preliminaries in many of the events on Friday, in order to keep the meet itself from running forever.

The freshman lits eventually won, the result not being decided until the following week when the pole vault was staged. At the end of the competition on the 13th, the fresh lits were tied with the fresh medics, but the doctors were unable to win anything in the vault, while Scott, of the '18 men, took a second place, and broke the 17-17 tie by making the lit total 20, while the medic mark stood as before.

Every athlete who had ever won a Varsity or class letter in track was barred. The result was that every man who thought he had the least bit of ability turned out for the competition. The entry list in the 35-yard dash was the longest in an athletic event at Ann Arbor. And some of the others were close behind. A great many were eliminated in the preliminaries on Friday, but nevertheless the number who faced the referee on Saturday afternoon was no less than startling. The meet was run off smoothly in spite of this fact, and was a success.

To the winners of the first three places in all the events went class numerals, thus placing the number of track numerals nearly on a par with those awarded during the football and baseball seasons. Freshmen won the majority of the places, nearly every unsuccessful candidate for the All-Fresh coming out for this meet.

Dunlapp, of the 1918 medic team, was the individual star of the meet, taking three firsts. He won the high jump and both hurdles. By doing this he scored 15 of the 17 points rolled up by his team, and he is being considered as a likely prospect for the Varsity squad next year. The marks made in one various event were by no means remarkable, but in some cases were creditable. In the shot put, Walls, a fresh lit, won with a put of 37 feet 6 inches, a performance which would have won a place in many of the meets staged this year. Fast time was made by some of the racers in the 35-yard dash, while the mile run showed promise.

MICHIGAN, 40; SYRACUSE, 37

By going into the relay race and beating the very runners who had bested them in the regular events on the dual meet program, Michigan's racers won the annual indoor meet with Syracuse in the Syracuse gymnasium on the night of March 13th. Before the relay race, the last event of the evening, was started, Syracuse was ahead of the Varsity by a score of 37 to 35. When the 8-lap distance had been completed and Captain Smith had raced in 10 yards ahead of Captain Donahue, Michigan's score was 40, and Syracuse's 37.

Last year, when this same relay race was run, Michigan led by a narrow margin just preceding its start. If the Easterners had won at that time, they would have performed the same feat which the Varsity did on this night of March 13th, 1915. The performance of the Michigan men was the more noteworthy in view of the fact that, to win the race, they had to upset the results of the previous races and beat the very men who had won earlier in the evening.

In the relay race each man ran 300 yards. In the regular 300-yard race, Captain Smith of Michigan was unable to do better than win third place. But he made up for it by running a spectacular race in the relay and winning by 10 yards over the Syracuse leader. Besides Captain Smith, the Varsity relay runners were O'Brien, Burby and Robinson, the latter both quarter milers.

To win this indoor meet with Syracuse, the Michigan athletes were compelled to make record-breaking performances. In the 40-yard dash, O'Brien, Michigan, who won it, tied the Syracuse record of 4 4-5 seconds, held by the speeder Reidpath. In winning the mile, Carroll, of the Michigan team, clipped a full 3 3-5 seconds off the former Syracuse record, which was held by Algire. The Orangemen had to hang up a new mark in the 300-yard dash to beat Captain Smith, while Ufer added more laurels to the Michigan quota by besting the half-mile record by a full second.

The meet was won by Michigan's sophomores. The veterans, such as Captain Smith, Ufer, Fox and Lapsley, did good work, but the great majority of the Varsity's counts were made by the youngsters on the team, the athletes who are this season serving their apprenticeship for Michigan. O'Brien,

Digitized by Google

Corbin, Wilson, Carroll, Burby, Robinson, Waterbury, Cross and the others all performed in stellar fashion, seemingly filling up the holes left by the veterans of 1914 who were lost to Farrell's squad through graduation.

The Syracuse meet brought to a close the indoor track season for Michigan, a season which had seen more competition than ever before. During the months of February and March, Coach Farrell's men won both their dual meets, winning over the teams of Notre Dame and Syracuse. The Easterners were practically certain of winning before the dual meet started, and for this reason the victory of Michigan was the more noteworthy, as well as the more stinging for the old-time rivals of the Varsity. The relay races in both those dual meets were won by Michigan. But she lost four other relays, the one at Buffalo with Pennsylvania, that at Ann Arbor with Princeton, and the two at New York City, told about in another column of this issue.

But the competition has meant much to Farrell's men. They will go into the outdoor season, hardened by long and severe experience, and with the youngsters on the team trained as only collegiate meets can prepare them.

The summaries of the Michigan-Syracuse dual meet are as follows:

Shot put—Won by Cross (M), distance 42 feet 8¼ inches; second, Schultz (S), distance 39 feet 7¾ inches; third, White (S), distance 39 feet 3½ inches.

40-yard dash—Won by H. E. O'Brien (M), second, L. B. Lapsley (M) and H. L. Smith (M) tied; G. C. Kingsley (S) finished next. Time—4 4-5 seconds, which equalled Syracuse record held by C. D. Reidpath.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by C. B. Corbin (M), second tied between Delling (S) and Kingsley (S). Time—6 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by J. M. Donohue (S), second, R. G. Dixon (S), third, W. E. Burby (M). Time—55 seconds:

High jump—Won by K. R. Curtis (S), height 5 feet 9 inches; second, C. B. Corbin (M), height 5 feet 8 inches; third, L. E. Waterbury (M) and K. E. Berray (M). Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Mile run—Won by H. L. Carroll (M), second, R. H. Parmale (S), third, R. C. George (S). Time—4 minutes 30 seconds, which was 3 3-5 seconds lower than the Syracuse record held by H. N. Algire.

300-yard dash—Won by C. J. Foertch (S); second, H. D. Mixer (S); third, H. L. Smith (M). Time—35 2-5 seconds. (New record.)

Pole vault—K. R. Curtis (S) and H. E. Wilson (M), tied at 11 feet 6 inches. (Both failed at 12 feet.) Third, C. F. Cross (M), cleared 11 feet and failed at 11 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run—Won by C. E. Ufer, (M); second, A. T. Newkirk (S); third, G. B. Fox (M). Time—2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. Time 1 second faster than Syracuse record, held by Barton.

Relay—Michigan: (Burby, Robinson, O'Brien, Captain Smith) won race and meet; Syracuse: (Dixon, Foertch, Mixer, Captain Donahue.)

Score before relay race—Michigan, 35; Syracuse, 37.

Final score—Michigan, 40; Syracuse, 37.

THE FIRST INDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Competing in the first indoor Eastern Intercollegiate ever held, two Michigan relay teams accredited themselves more than satisfactorily on March 6th, the medley quartette winning a third place against some of the strongest and best racers in the Eastern collegiate world, while the 4000-yard team, composed largely of sophomores, won a fifth place in the long-distance relay. The relay meet was held in the Madison Square Garden in New York City and marked the first event of its kind ever held by the Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

Two nights before, competing in the senior championships of the A. A. U., Captain Smith took fourth place in the 75-yard dash, winning over some of the best runners in both collegiate and athletic club class. O'Brien, his teammate, who went East with him ahead of the relay teams, was unable to place, although he finished far up in front in his trial heats. These two men stayed over in New York City and ran on the medley team in the Eastern Intercollegiate, and did even better work on this second appearance.

Pennsylvania and Dartmouth finished ahead of Michigan in the medley race, the Varsity runners losing out chiefly through their unfamiliarity with the track. O'Brien ran the first lap for Michigan, racing a distance of 100 yards. Captain Smith ran next, going 200 yards, and would have given his teammate, Robinson, a big lead, say the reports, had he not run off the improvised track repeatedly. Robinson ran the 500-yard distance, and Ufer took up the last lap, displaying surprising form at the 1000-yard distance. His lap was the feature performance for the Michigan team, in that he made up a big handicap and finished close behind the winners.

Carroll, Grauman, Fox and Donnelly ran the 4000-yard relay as the Michigan representatives. Their inexperience militated against them, Fox being the only man on this squad who was not a sophomore. Carroll was the star of the quartette, displaying flashes of the form which he showed in his record-breaking performance in the Notre Dame meet in Waterman Gymnasium.

At the time of the relay meet, the annual business session of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association was held, Varsity Track Manager Emmett Connelly being the Michigan representative. The meeting resulted in a vote giving to Pennsylvania the honor of holding the 1915 Intercollegiate meet, which will be staged on Franklin Field in the latter part of May.

Digitized by Google

PROSPECTS FOR THE TENNIS TEAM'S EASTERN TRIP

Although the schedule has not yet been entirely completed, every indication points to a successful eastern trip for the Michigan 1915 Varsity tennis team during the month of May. Previous to the eastern tour, matches will probably be held with the tennis clubs of Detroit and Toledo, these contests being intended to condition the Varsity men for the clashes in the east.

According to the tentative schedule which has already been arranged, Oberlin will be the first opponent of the Michigan trio, the dual match being scheduled for May 15. This is a Saturday match, the next being scheduled for Monday at Pittsburgh where the trio from the University of Pittsburgh will be the Varsity's opponents. The next two days, May 18 and 19, are still open, but will doubtless be filled before the time of departure comes. Pennsy's team will offer competition on May 20; on May 21 the Michigan team will go to Washington, D. C., for a clash with Georgetown University. The final match will be staged on the 22nd at Annapolis, with the powerful Middies as the opposition.

Last year the Michigan men were unfortunate in that they lost the majority of their matches. This year the composition court, now being constructed on Ferry Field, will afford nearly continuous practice, and it is expected that the men will be in shape to put up a strong fight against the tennis stars of the East this season.

REIMANN WRESTLING CHAMPION

Lewis Reimann, Varsity tackle, won the heavyweight wrestling championship of the University in the finals of the annual tourney held by the Michigan grapplers. He was successful in his match, winning both falls in comparatively easy fashion. Captain Watson, of the wrestling team, did not enter the annual tourney this year, and for this reason a match of strength between these two powerful men was not possible.

Three other wrestling titles were decided through the medium of the tourney, which included over a score of entries and which saw some very close matches. Amtsbuechler won the middleweight title through straight falls, but Tuttle and Crandall needed the decision of the judges to get their honors. Tuttle took the welterweight championship, while Crandall bested all the lightweights pitted against him.

Wrestling was developed to a high degree this year, the grapplers having the advantage of the training given them by Trainer Westerman, a wrestler with a great deal of experience. It is hoped that another year will see intercollegiate competition, for the majority of the champions of this season will be back in school and ready for matches with the wrestlers of other schools.

INTERCLASS RELAYS

The relay runners from the Pharmacy School won the University championship for the 1915 indoor season, when they won from the junior engineer quartette in the final race of the annual series. The success of the pharmics in surviving the clashes with the other Campus teams was largely due to the work of Al Robinson, the former Keewatin Academy sprinter who is this year a freshman in the University and enrolled in the Pharmacy School.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that every racer on the pharmic team was a freshman, although the quartette ostensibly represented the whole department. The quartette had little trouble in winning its last race, going the 8-lap distance in 1:54 1-5, very near to Varsity record time. The pharmic team was made up of Fischer, Dillon, Smith and Robinson, who ran in the order named, while the junior engineer's squad was composed of Niles, Smith, Kurtz and Warren.

THE RECORD OF THE RIFLE CLUB

In the first year of its existence Michigan's Rifle Club produced a team which won every match save one, losing only to the Yale University five in the final contest of the season. Inasmuch as the Yale marksmen were formerly in a higher class than the Class C, in which Michigan shot this season, the record of the Wolverines is considered no less than remarkable.

Michigan's squad lost to Yale by the score of 948 to 917, the mark of 948 made by the Easterners being the highest score this year by any team in Class C shooting. The Michigan total was not up to the high standard set in some of the other matches, but it maintained an average far above that of practically the entire number of teams in this class.

The following are the marks made by the Michigan men in their Yale match, together with totals for the whole year:

Yale match—

Curtis	185
Thompson	183
Moser	183
Steers	183
Simons	183
Total	917

The record of the Wolverines against the schools in their class follows:

Washington	861
Arizona	899
Kansas Agricultural	903
Rhode Island	913

Digitized by Google

Nebraska	923
Lehigh	901
Mississippi	906
Idaho	919
Yale	917
Total	8,142
Average	904.8

THE ALL-FRESH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Although the list contains only six games, the schedule of collegiate contests which has been prepared this season for the Michigan All-Fresh baseball team is the largest which has ever been drawn up for a yearling nine. They will meet the Ypsilanti Normal, the University of Detroit team and the squad from the Orchard Lake Polish Seminary.

Tommy Hughitt, formerly a member of the Varsity squad, but who has been forced to resign on account of pressure of studies in the Engineering College, has been retained by the Athletic Association to coach the 1918 All-Freshman baseball team, and held his first practice on March 27th, when over 40 candidates appeared in the gymnasium cage. Practice up until spring vacation was held three times a week, when the Varsity was not using the gym floor, but after the vacation period, a general call will be issued, and drills conducted every afternoon.

From present indications several men of really Varsity calibre will be seen with the All-Fresh team this year. Roberts, a pitcher, has already brought favorable comment from Coach Lundgren, who watched him practicing early in the year with the Varsity. Roberts has a big prep school reputation. Lambert, a catcher, hailing from West Virginia, has been doing regular work in the cage with the Varsity, and has more than held his own with the regular candidates. Peacock is another backstop who has shown good form.

The following is the schedule:

April 24—State Normal College at Ypsilanti.
May 1—State Normal College at Ann Arbor.
May 8—University of Detroit at Detroit.
May 15—SS. Cyrillus and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich.
May 22—University of Detroit at Ann Arbor.
May 29—SS. Cyrillus and Methodius Seminary, Ann Arbor.

MICHIGAN RELAY TEAMS ENTERED AT DRAKE GAMES

For the first time in nearly ten years, a Varsity track team will be entered at a Western Collegiate meet of importance, when the Wolverines compete in the Drake Relay Games at Des Moines, Iowa, on April 17th. Michigan may be represented by both a 4-mile and a 2-mile team, decision on this not having been made by Coach Farrell at the time this is written.

Michigan track teams have clashed with Western College teams in the Penn Relay Games in recent years, but this competition has been limited almost entirely to Illinois and Chicago. But when Farrell takes his men to Iowa for the Drake classics, he will be invading one of the strongholds of the Western Conference, and he will send his men against the best which the Conference can produce.

The Drake Relay Games draw racers from Illinois, Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, and many others of the universities to whom Michigan has been a stranger since the severing of relations between the Conference and Ann Arbor. The Drake Games are not under the direct auspices of the Western Conference, but are governed by the Missouri Valley Conference, and it will be under the rules of that body that the races will be staged.

Last year the fast 2-mile team from Illinois came down to Penn, fresh from a victory at Des Moines, and beat the Varsity quartette on Franklin Field. Should both Illinois and Michigan be entered at Drake in the 2-mile, Farrell will be given his chance for revenge. He has not a single man of that 1914 relay squad to send against Gill's speeders, while the Illini man has two veterans, Tapping and Goelitz, back and running.

By a recent action of both the Board of Directors and the Board in Control of the Athletic Association, the Varsity track "M" will be awarded to the members of a winning Michigan team at the Drake games. This action marks the first departure of the athletic authorities from the strict rules governing the award of the Varsity letter, and it is expected that more liberality will result.

The appearance of a Michigan team at Des Moines will probably mean a gathering of Ann Arbor alumni in the Iowa capital for the races. The students now attending the University will be at home for their spring vacations, and will form the nucleus of the crowds of Wolverine rooters who are expected to be on hand to cheer Farrell's runners.

Digitized by Google

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

MARCH MEETING

The Board met in the Regents' Room March 25, 1915. Regent Hubbard was absent.—Regent Clements presented sketches of proposed alterations in the Waterman Gymnasium. The Board referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee the matter of enlarging the Waterman Gymnasium, with authority to secure bids to be presented at the next meeting of the Regents—Reports were received from the Deans of several of the Schools and Colleges making recommendations with respect to fees to be charged students. These reports were referred to the Executive Committee and the Secretary for comprehensive consideration and report at the next meeting.—The sum of $2,000 was set aside to meet the cost of lines for carrying electric current from the Power Plant to the hospitals, nurses' homes, and certain other buildings now furnished with electricity direct from the Eastern Michigan Edison Company.—The Board directed that the annual Commencement Dinner should be discontinued and that in its place a luncheon should be tendered gratis to the alumni on Wednesday, Alumni Day, of Commencement Week. The Secretary was informally directed to secure information with respect to the purchase or rental of equipment which it might be necessary to provide in order to serve the alumni luncheon.—Dr. Francis E. Senear was appointed Instructor in Dermatology, vice Dr. John H. Stokes, resigned.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That in the case of Health Service fees, the same as with respect all other university fees, credit for university work shall not be given to any student until any fees properly chargeable to him for the semester are paid.

—The Regents accepted the resignation of Mr. Albert H. Walker with appreciation of the services which he has rendered in the past.—The President presented letters from Mrs. Louise Stock Cook, Mrs. Frederic Beckwith Stevens, and Miss Grace Grieve Millard accepting the appointment to the Board of Governors of the Martha Cook Building.—The President filed a communication from the Secretary of the Michigan Society Sons of the American Revolution, requesting endorsement of the bill before the Michigan Legislature for placing replicas of the Houdon statute of Washington in the State Capitol and in the State University.—The President presented a letter from Mr. Walter Gradle, of Chicago, Ill., transmitting a check of $1,000 to constitute the Mary Skeels Gradle Memorial Fund, the interest upon which should be used under the direction of the Hospital Committee, for the benefit of the children's ward in the University Hospital. On motion of Regent Sawyer, this gift was accepted and the thanks of the Regents were voted to Mr. Gradle.—A communication from the Student Council, through Mr. H. M. Lacy, its President, relative to the need for fire escapes on the North Wing of University Hall, was laid upon the table.—In accordance with the suggestion of Professor Tealdi, an invitation was extended to the Seventh National Conference on City Planning, which will meet in Detroit in June next, to hold one session in Hill Auditorium.—A communication was received from Professor A. A. Stanley stating that Mr. J. E. Whitsit, of the DeWitt Clinton High School of New York City, had presented the University with a unique and valuable square piano, for the collection of musical instruments. On motion of Regent Beal, this gift was accepted and the thanks of the Regents were extended to Mr. Whitsit.—A communication was received from Professor W. H. Hobbs advising the Regents of a gift from Sir Douglas Mawson of a collection of lantern slides. This gift was accepted with thanks.—The President presented a communication from the officials of the Polish National Alliance of America, suggesting the establishment in the University under certain conditions of a Professorship in the Polish language and literature. Action upon this communication was deferred until a later meeting.—A communication from the Chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics requested the Regents to appoint a committee of three to meet with three members of the Board in Control of Athletics and three members to be appointed by the University Senate to confer upon matters pertaining to athletics. On motion of Regent Sawyer, such committee was authorized and the President appointed Regent Sawyer, Regent Beal and Regent Bulkley.—In acordance with the recommendation of the Administrative Committee of the

Digitized by Google

Botanical Garden and Arboretum, Professor J. O. Schlotterbeck was appointed to the Committee, vice Professor A. B. Stevens, and Dr. Henry A. Gleason was appointed as Director of the Botanical Garden and Arboretum, vice Mr. A. J. Pieters. It was further voted that the Administrative Committee is authorized, in conjunction with the Buildings and Grounds Department, to proceed to develop the Garden and provide the green house under the appropriation made by the Regents, February 10.

—A communication was received from the Board of Trustees of the Students' Christian Association, stating the terms under which the Helen Handy Newberry Hall of Residence was to be transferred to the University. These terms include the conveyance of the title of the building and furnishings on condition that it shall be operated as a "residence hall" for women students, the net income from which, after running expenses are paid, is to be paid to the Students' Christian Association, to be used by it for the maintenance of its work for women in the University.—A letter was also filed by the President from Mr. Truman H. Newberry, of the Newberry Estate, confirming the views expressed in the communication from the Trustees of the Christian Association, and particularly mentioning the desire that the title of the building should be officially "The Newberry Residence."—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That the President and Secretary be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to accept a transfer from the Students' Christian Association of the property known as the Newberry Residence in form to be approved by the counsel of the Board, and that the President, after such transfer is made, communicate to the donors the gratitude of the Regents for this worthy gift.

—In accordance with the recommendation of the Board of Trustees of the Students' Christian Association, the following were appointed as the Board of Governors of the Newberry Residence:—

For the term of four years, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit.—For the term of three years, Mrs. Alexis Angell, of Detroit.—For the term of two years, Miss Claire M. Sanders, of Detroit.—For the term of one year, Mrs. Henry W. Douglas, of Ann Arbor, and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Myra B. Jordan.

—The following communication was received from the Senate Council:—

At a meeting held March 15th the Senate Council declared its opinion that the Commencement dinner should take place Wednesday, instead of Thursday, of Commencement Week, and that the speaking afterward should take place in Hill Auditorium. Arrangements for the dinner, necessitated by such a change, were referred to a Committee consisting of the President and Mr. W. B. Shaw and such others as they desire to associate with themselves, subject to the approval of the Regents.

The Council also declared its approval of the purpose of the petition of the Board in Control of Student Publications, relative to the establishment of an emergency fund.

Very respectfully,
S. Lawrence Bigelow, Secretary.

—Earlier action of the Regents voided necessity for any action on the first recommendation by the Senate Council.—The following communication was received:—

We, the undersigned, members of the Board in Control of Student Publications in the University of Michigan, hereinafter known as The Board in Control, respectfully petition the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, hereinafter called The Board of Regents, that the sum of $8,000 of the money now on deposit to the credit of the said Board in Control be set aside as an emergency reserve fund to be held in trust for the purpose of liquidating any debts incurred in carrying on the business of the various student publications which now are, or in the future may be, under the control of said Board in Control.

That the said Board in Control be empowered to add to the said fund from time to time out of any surplus which may be accumulated from the conduct of the business of said publications such sum or sums as it shall deem unnecessary to keep on hand for working capital, and that any sum or sums so added to the said fund shall be subject to the trust hereinbefore stated.

That the Treasurer of the University be directed to invest the said emergency reserve fund and additions thereto in interest bearing securities of the same character as those in which the trust funds of the University are invested and to pay over promptly to the Treasurer of the said Board in Control the interest received therefrom.

That in the event the funds in the hands of the said Board in Control shall at any time be insufficient to pay the debts or obligations of the said Board in Control incurred in the conduct of the business of the publications under its control, it shall notify the said Board of Regents of the situation and they shall direct the Treasurer of the University to convert into money as soon as possible the securities in which said trust fund shall be invested, or such part thereof as may be necessary to meet the said obligations, or to use them as collateral for a temporary loan, as the Board of Regents may deem advisable, and to pay over the money obtained by either of these methods to the Treasurer of the Board in Control for the purpose of paying the debts of said organization.

That if the said fund at any time shall be no longer needed as an emergency reserve fund to pay the debts of the said Board in Control, the whole fund, or if the said sum shall grow by additions to an amount larger than is necessary to be kept for said purpose, the excess may be expended in the purchase, direction, or equipment of a building to be used to house a University Press, where the publications under the control of the said Board in Control shall be printed, or for any other purpose which the Board of Regents and the Board in Control shall agree upon and designate, and which shall contribute directly to the advancement of the interests of the said publications or to the advancement of journalism within the University.

(Signed)
F. N. Scott, Chairman,
John R. Effinger,
James W. Glover,
Gordon Stoner,
H. B. Abbott,
Selden S. Dickinson,
W. C. Mullendore.

Digitized by Google

—The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the Regents accept the trusteeship of the fund as requested by the Board in Control of Student Publications and that this fund when received be invested separately from the other funds of the University; but with the express understanding that the possible investment of this fund in a University press, as suggested in the final paragraph of the communication from the Board in Control of Student Publications shall be left wholly to future consideration.

—Dr. Frederick G. Novy was appointed as the official delegate of the University of Michigan to the dedicatory exercises of Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.—The Board accepted with thanks the gift from Dr. Henry B. Landon, of Bay City, of the Class of 1861 and of the Medical Class of 1865, of a collection of bound volumes of standard medical journals.—The sum of $1,500 was added to the Clinic Fund of the College of Dental Surgery.—The following resolution of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council was placed before the Regents:—

Resolved, That the attention of the Board of Regents be called to the fact that there is a balance of $3,988.49 due for the building of Alumni Memorial Hall, which the Alumni Association is without means to pay, and that the Regents be requested to provide for its payment, in view of the University uses to which the building is put, and for which it is available, and the impracticability of providing for the debt in any other manner without interfering with the plans of the Association in connection with the Michigan Union.

—The Board authorized the contribution of $25 toward the expenses of the American Mathematical Monthly, this action being in accordance with the request of the Faculty of the Department of Mathematics. —Following the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Graduate School, Rev. E. S. Buchanan, B. Sc., M. A., was appointed non-resident lecturer in the University for the second semester of the present University year, without salary.—Mr. Verne L. Tickner was appointed non-resident lecturer in Insurance Accounting for the second semester of the present University year.—The Board authorized an expenditure of not to exceed $75 for the purpose of providing entertainment in honor of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which is to hold its annual meeting at the University of Michigan, April 20, 21, and 22.—The report of the Board in Control of Athletics for the University year 1913-1914 was presented, and on motion of Regent Beal, was received and placed on file.—The Board adjourned to meet April 22, at 10 A. M.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

ATLANTA, GA.

The alumni of the University of Michigan resident in the city of Atlanta met at the University Club on Monday evening, March 15. The meeting was called by Harrison Jones, '01*l*, for the purpose of perfecting an alumni organization and electing officers. William Leroy Childs, '04, '06*m*, was made president, and Donald T. MacKinnon, *l*'11-'12, secretary and treasurer for the coming year. It will be the purpose of the new Association to work with and for the Union.

DONALD T. MACKINNON, Secretary.

BATTLE CREEK

Seventy loyal University of Michigan men met on February 26 at the Athelstan Hall in Battle Creek, and organized the University Club of Battle Creek. The new club is composed entirely of Michigan men, and is not intended to conflict in any way with the University of Michigan Alumni Association, which takes in both men and women, and includes the entire county in its membership. It aims to keep alive Michigan spirit, and promote fellowship among the alumni and former students of the University. Following a dinner, a constitution was adopted, and officers and a board of trustees elected. Burritt Hamilton, '91*l*, was made president, with Dr. R. D. Sleight, '97*m*, vice president; John S. Prescott, '11*l*, secretary; and L. H. Sabin, '96*l*, '98, treasurer. Committees were appointed by the president as follows: Membership—Solon W. Webb, '11*e*, Dr. William S. Shipp, '03*m*, R. O. Holmes, '03; auditing: John C. Bird, '94*e*, I. K. Stone, '05, A. C. Kingman, *l* '72-'73; entertainment: C. J. Goodrich, '14*l*, Emil E. Storkan, '14*l*, Frank E. Bechman, '11, Walter D. Kline, '07*l*, Roy H. Baribeau, '14*m*. The following men, with the officers, were chosen by acclamation as the board of trustees of the organization: H. R. Atkinson, '05; George J. Genebach, '94*l*; R. R. Thompson, A.M. '05; James B. Onen, '00*l*; and Fred J. Evans, '04-'06.

The matter of bringing the Michigan Union Opera to Battle Creek was referred to a committee consisting of John S. Pres-

Digitized by Google

cott, '11*l*; Harry R. Atkinson, '05; Richard R. Thompson, A.M. '05; and Cyrus J. Goodrich, '14*l*.

The club plans to hold a dinner at the Athelstan Club every two weeks, at which an effort will be made to have a representative from the University or well known graduate present. Professor Claude H. Van Tyne, '96, of the History Department, was present as the guest of the Club on March 12, speaking on University affairs.

C. J. GOODRICH.

BAY CITY

At the last meeting of the Bay City Alumni Association, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Lewis J. Weadock, '05*l*; secretary, George L. Harmon, '06*l*; treasurer, Dr. Roy C. Perkins, '03*m*; executive committee, James Shearer, '08*e*, and James C. Wheat, '09*e*, M. S. '10, '05-'07.

WILLIAM R. WELLS, Retiring Secretary.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

The Chicago Association of University of Michigan Alumnae entertained at luncheon at the Union League Club, Saturday, January 17, 1915. The guests of honor were Mrs. Carter H. Harrison and Judge Mary M. Bartelme. Despite the severe storm, one hundred members and friends were present. They were received in the spacious parlors by the president, Mrs. Charles W. Hills, '95-'96, *l*'96-'97; the secretary Mrs. E. W. Conable, '96-'00, and the social committee.

After an informal reception, luncheon was served in the banquet rooms, which were decorated with American flags, and with Michigan pennants. During the luncheon, and at intervals in the afternoon, the alumnae had the pleasure of listening for the second time to Mr. Thomas McGranahan, soloist of the Paulist Choir, who had come by special request. He was ably assisted by Mr. Ronald Rose, baritone, and Miss Gallup at the piano. The alumnae are very greatly indebted to Mrs. Alta Beach Edmonds, chairman of the musical committee, for these excellent artists.

Mrs. Hills introduced Mrs. Harrison in a few well chosen words. She had asked her to speak of herself and her literary work. Mrs. Harrison at once took her audience into her confidence, and with a delightful intimacy she spoke of her girlhood in New Orleans, of the ideals she had received from her mother; of her belief that every woman should devote herself to some work. She spoke of her fairy tales and of her interest in that kind of literature. She fascinated her hearers with her charming simplicity.

With Judge Bartelme as guide, the guests spent a half hour in the Juvenile Court. Miss Bartelme depicted scenes far removed from the land of fairies, as she spoke of the deplorable conditions of the delinquent girls. She traced the causes of delinquency; she related several anecdotes, half humorous, mostly tragic, of these unfortunate girls. She was quite optimistic, however, in consequence of the large number who "made good." Mrs. Hills had introduced Judge Bartelme as "America's Portia." At the close of her talk, she called her "Chicago's Little Mother."

Both Miss Bartelme and Mrs. Harrison were made honorary members of the Association. The afternoon closed with "Auld Lang Syne."

An event of special interest to the Michigan Alumnae of Chicago was the tea at the Union League Club in observance of Washington's Birthday. An all-Michigan and an all-star program of unusual excellence, by artists of rare distinction, was presented to a most enthusiastic audience. The program was as follows:

Violin solos—Miss Dorothy Bartholf, accompanied by Mrs. Bartholf.

An imitative interpretation of Maude Adams and her company in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," by Mrs. Ellen Van Volkenburg Browne, '04, of the Chicago Little Theatre.

Group of songs—Mrs. Alta Beach Edmonds, contralto; Miss Clara Leonard, at the piano.

The alumnae had the great pleasure of hearing for the second time Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, who had recently been made an honorary member of the Association. The secretary read letters from Judge Mary M. Bartelme, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, and Miss Jane Addams, expressing regret at their inability to attend.

After the announcement in regard to plans for the scholarship fund, the meeting adjourned.

A delightful social hour followed. Mrs. Laura H. Norton, '82, and Miss Ida Mighell, '91, presided at the tea tables. Among the guests were Dr. Rice, of Flint, Mich.; Mr. Brooker, Mr. William K. Mitchell, Mr. Nathan William MacChesney, '02*l*, and Mr. Charles W. Hills, '97*l*.

CLEVELAND ALUMNAE

On March 9 the Cleveland Alumnae Association of the University of Michigan was organized at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Quinlan (Helen C. Ryan), '08, 13231 Forest Hill Ave., East Cleveland. In reply to a letter from Mrs. Quinlan, a list was

Digitized by Google

sent from Ann Arbor and all who could be found were notified. Great interest and enthusiasm have been manifested, and although only fifteen women were present at the first meeting, it has been learned that illness prevented many who had desired to attend. For this reason the charter membership has been extended to the next meeting.

The meeting was social in character, and tea was served. However, many plans were discussed whereby the organization might take its place among the stronger ones of the city. Mrs. Quinlan was appointed chairman for the afternoon, and after listening to a letter from Ann Arbor the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. S. Quinlan; vice president, Mrs. Harris Creech (Carlotta E. Pope), '95, A. M. '00; secretary, Lucretia P. Hunter, '08; treasurer, Mrs. Richmond Rathborn (Mary G. Beagle), '92-'93. Mrs. Charles W. Hackett (Sara Stephan), '98, was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare a constitution. The next meeting will be held April 24 at the home of Mrs. Paul S. Crampton (Mary R. Fayram), '09, 4903 Cedar Ave., which it is expected every alumna in the city will attend.

Those present at the first meeting were:

Mrs. Paul S. Crampton (Mary R. Fayram), '09; Mrs. Harris Creech (Carlotta E. Pope), '95, A. M. '00; Mrs. J. Robert Crouse (Fanny E. Clark), '95-'97; Mrs. Charles W. Hackett (Sara Stephan), '98; Mrs. Frank I. Harding (Grace A. Snitseler), '03; Mrs. Arch Hinshilwood (Alice Parks), '86; Lucretia P. Hunter, '08; Mrs. Frank E. Kimball (Hetty G. Cornell), '92-'93; Ida C. Lucht, '13; Charlotte Prichard, '12; Mrs. Walter S. Quinlan (Helen C. Ryan), '08; Mrs. Richmond Rathborn (Mary G. Beagle), '92-'93; Mrs. Cyrus A. B. Tremper (Edith Mildred Knights Tremper), '10; Margaret Weidemann, '91-'93; Grace D. Winans, '12, m'06-'07.

LUCRETIA P. HUNTER, Secretary.

DETROIT

Otto Kirchner, A.M. (hon) '94, addressed the luncheon of the Detroit Club on Wednesday, March 10, on "Neutrality as Defined by International Laws." On the following Wednesday, Rev. J. R. Command was the guest of the Club, speaking on the subject, "Early Days of Grosse Isle," and on March 24, Hal H. Smith, '95, spoke on "The Man Out of a Job." Otto C. Marckwardt, '01, A. M. '02, instructor in Rhetoric in the University, was the speaker at the luncheon of March 31.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

Three hundred attended the annual luncheon of the Association of University of Michigan Women at the Hotel Statler, February 27. The speaker of the day was Dr. Lillian W. Johnson, '91, of Nashville, Tenn., who spoke on "The Return of the College Woman to Country Life." The president, Miss Grace G. Millard, '97, gave a most interesting review of the work of the Association during the past year, told of the efforts to establish a hall of residence in Ann Arbor and made an earnest plea to all alumnae of Michigan to give the Association their loyal support.

GENEVIEVE K. DUFFY, Secretary.

GRAND RAPIDS

The Grand Rapids Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner at the Peninsular Club April 17 at 7:00 P. M. Judge Denison, Circuit Court of Appeals, will be toastmaster. Prof. Evans Holbrook and Dean J. R. Effinger will speak. Any Western Michigan alumnus desiring a ticket should notify Carl C. Kusterer, care Stickley Bros. Co.

LOS ANGELES

The Alumni Association of Southern California has been favored with some unusually interesting programs at its weekly luncheons of late. The Association has adopted a new policy, that of calling on its own members to speak before it on any topic of general interest on which they may happen to be posted. The plan has worked admirably thus far, and has resulted in a largely increased attendance and excellent entertainment. Among the addresses recently delivered are the following: Dr. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, '86, '89*m*, "The Truth About Women," by Mrs. Walter Gallichan, treated from a scientific standpoint. (This is the book which is challenging the thoughtful study of the country.) Isaac N. Huntsberger, '86*l*, "The Jameson Raid," "The South African Confederation," and "The European War." Dr. M. N. Avery, '81*h*, president German-American Trust and Savings Banks, "The New Currency Law, Regional Banks and Prosperity." Daniel Rowen, *l*'73-'74, "New Zealand, the Country and its Government." (We hope to have Mr. Rowen discuss later "My Trip Through the South Seas.") Dr. Charles C. Tracy, "Turkey," "The Balkan Question," and "The European War." Dr. Tracy speaks from the ripe experience of forty-seven years in Turkey, twenty-five years of which were spent in building up one of the great Turkish schools, where he gave instruction in six languages. Professor Gilbert E. Bailey, *'72-'73*, "California Geology and Soils at the Panama-Pacific Exposition." On February 26 ex-Vice President Fairbanks entertained the Association with a brilliant talk dealing particularly with this country's position at the present time, viewed from an international standpoint.

Digitized by Google

The Association wishes to extend a cordial welcome to all alumni who chance to pass this way to attend our weekly gathering at the University Club on Fridays at 12:30 o'clock sharp. An hour of rare good cheer and fellowship awaits you.

RAYMOND S. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MANILA, P. I.

On Monday evening, February 8, Michigan alumni to the number of thirty met at the Hotel de France for the annual meeting and banquet of the Association of the Philippine Islands. Dean George A. Malcolm, '04, '06*l*, the president of the Association, acted as toastmaster, calling upon Santiago Artiaga, '04*e*, Assistant City Engineer, Edmond Block, '95, '96*l*, Mrs. Elaine Elser, Justice E. Finley Johnson, '90*l*, LL. M. '91, and the special guest of honor, Mr. C. T. Wang, '07-'08, of Shanghai, for speeches. Michigan songs and yells were frequently interspersed.

The Association has the largest membership of any similar organization in the Orient. The members meet for luncheon every Wednesday noon at Smith's Restaurant.

NEW YORK CITY

At a smoker of the New York University of Michigan Club on April 9, held at Keen's Chop House, 70 West 36th St., James T. B. Bowles, '06*p*, B. S. (Phar.) '07, gave a thirty-minute illustrated talk on the Sanitation of Vera Cruz and the Army Camps during the occupation of the U. S. Expeditionary Forces. Mr. Bowles, who has recently become associated with the Lederle Laboratories, of New York, consulting experts in applied chemistry, bacteriology and sanitary science, was Physiologist in charge of Water Supplies and Purification Plants at Panama, and recently Sanitary Expert with the U. S. Expeditionary Forces at Vera Cruz. His lecture has been much in demand by both popular and scientific organizations, and the New York Club considers itself fortunate to have obtained the opportunity of hearing it. In addition to the usual songs and cheers, "Every Michiganman," described as a "dramatic cantata in one act," was presented under the management of H. E. Chickering, '94*e*, and George Tumpson, 04*l*.

Preceding the smoker, the class of 1912 held a dinner.

On Tuesday, February 16, under the auspices of the City Club and the Graduate Civic Committees representing Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams and Yale, there was held at the City Club of New York a College Men's Meeting, at which opportunities for unofficial public and social service were presented by Hon. Lawson Purdy, President, Department of Taxes and Assessments; Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, Director, Bureau of Municipal Research; and Robert E. MacAlarney, City Editor of *The Tribune*. The Michigan committee consisted of Dr. W. A. Ewing, '64; George E. Cutler, '85; Dr. R. S. Copeland, '89*h*; Arnold L. Davis, '98*l*, '96-'98; Dr. V. H. Jackson, '77*d*, 78*m*; William McAndrew, '86; Allen Broomhall, '02; and Stanley D. McGraw, '92.

SIOUX CITY, IA.

At the monthly dinner of the Sioux City Association on February 18, Dr. Grant J. Ross, *m*'65-'66, spoke on his experience as an army officer and surgeon in the old Indian Territory. The attendance at this meeting was one of the largest we ever had. Professor John G. Winter, of the University, was in the city on March 10 to give a lecture. We had a special Michigan luncheon at the Commercial Club Café in his honor, and had a very enjoyable time.

KENNETH G. SILLIMAN, Secretary.

TOLEDO

On the evening of February 2, at the Elks' Club, the Toledo alumni met for a "steak stag," ninety odd members of the Association being present. Professor Evans Holbrook, '00*l*, of the Law School, was present as the guest of honor, and made a fine talk, which was greatly appreciated. Speeches were also given by Dr. John North, '68*m*; Hon. John Pratt, '92-'94, *l*'95-'97; W. C. Cole, '05*l*; Henry W. Hess, '98, M. S. '99; Judge B. F. Brough, '93*l*; and Martin S. Dodd, '01*l*, with Howard I. Shepherd, '98*l*, acting as toastmaster. John H. O'Leary, '05*l*, was chairman of the evening's entertainment. The Association took up the matter of a Michigan Day at San Francisco, and the idea was approved. The committee in charge consisted of Robert G. Young, '08*l*; Harold S. Reynolds, *l*'02-'04; Dr. John H. Harney, '91*h*; and Robert M. Lane, '06.

ROBERT G. YOUNG, Secretary.

Digitized by Google

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1902. Frederick Sweet Stearns, *p*'00-'01, to Therese Meyer, March 24, 1915, at New York City. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1904. Grace Kaiser, '04, to Charles O. Frank, April 29, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 1443 12th St., Detroit, Mich.

1906. Juliet Williston Stockbridge, '06, A.

1908. M. '09, to Oscar Montgomery Evans, '04-'06, '07-'10, March 5, 1915, at San Francisco, Calif. Address, Placerville, Calif.

1908. William F. Carroll, *e*'04-'06, to Dorothy Hine, March 27, 1915, at Chicago, Ill. Address, 3040 Sunnyside Ave, Chicago, Ill.

1908. George Herbert Jackson, '08*l*, to Juliet Larkin, March 3, 1915, at Arlington, Ill. Address, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

1911. Louis Patterson Haller, '11, '14*l*, to

1912. Mary Henry Woodhull, '12, December 14, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, 4108 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1911. Marion Laura Paton, '11, to Walter A. Terpenning, (Kalamazoo College, '14), June 20, 1914, at Ypsilanti, Mich. Address, Coldwater, Mich. Mary Sleator Paton, '11, was an attendant at the wedding, and Hazel Litchfield Smith, '13, of Peking, China, and Jessie C. Laird, A.M. '09, were present.

1912. Iva Blanche Colegrove, '12, A.M. '13, to Fred Griffith (University of Texas), February 18, 1915, at Chicago, Ill. Address, 953 E. 61st St., Chicago, Ill.

1913. Clayton Charles Thomas, '13*e*, to Lillian Miller, February 15, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Philadelphia, Pa.

1914. Willard Frederic Letts, '10-'12, to Gertrude Pierce, February 20, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Indianapolis, Ind.

1914. John Leonard Lavan, 14*m*, to Hazel A. Seibert, (University Training School '14,) February 16, 1915, at Hicksville, Ohio. Address, St. Louis, Mo.

1915. Vaughan Roy Dibble, '15*e*, to Harriet Acker, February 28, 1914, at Cleveland, Ohio. Address, Cleveland, Ohio.

1916. William Fish Marsteller, *l*'13-'14, to Lucy Mills Ballinger, April 10, 1915, at Ann Arbor. Address, Ann Arbor.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

OXFORD STUDIES IN SOCIAL AND LEGAL HISTORY

The author of the first part of this volume, Willard Titus Barbour, A. B. 1905, A. M. 1908, LL. B. 1908, spent the four years after his graduation from Michigan, as Rhodes Scholar, at Oxford, and presents herein the results of his labor during these years. Since his return from Oxford Mr. Barbour has been Assistant Professor of Law in the University of Michigan.

In his classic discussion of the history of contract, first published in *Harvard Law Review*, Vol. II, 1, and Vol. VIII, 252, Dean Ames says that the principle of consideration was a creation of the common law pure and simple. Professor Salmond in an essay that appeared at about the same time as Dean Ames's paper (see *Law Quarterly Review*, Vol. III, p. 166) expressed the opinion that somewhere outside the common law the principle was evolved that a promise was binding if there were a "legally sufficient motive or inducement for making it." Both these scholars came to their conclusions without the help of the records of Chancery in the Public Record Office and it is from this source that Mr. Barbour has been able to modify Dean Ames's theory and confirm the guess of Professor Salmond. Under the direction of Professor Vinagradoff, Mr. Barbour has had the courage to plunge into this mass of unedited documents, many thousands in number, and the result of his labors is characterized by Professor Holds-

Digitized by Google

worth, the distinguished historian of English law, as "one of the most, if not the most, valuable of the contributions to English Legal History which has yet appeared" in the "Oxford Studies." He discusses the history of contract in chancery in the fifteenth century. The originality of the work is shown in the manner of citation of his sources, "XII, 10" e. g., means Bundle twelve, Petition number ten, and from this great mass of unpublished material, much of it written in law French, Mr. Barbour has secured his very valuable results. Part I of the essay gives a brief review of the history of contract in the common law. Part II shows how the Chancellor acted in his enforcement of parole contracts. In this Part the conclusion is reached that a promise was enforced because of the purpose for which it was given, or, in the words of St. Germain, "a promise to be enforceable must have a *reasonable cause*." The Chancellor, when confronted with a new situation, applied as far as possible the principles of canon law in which he had been trained and Mr. Barbour thinks that we shall have to go to canon law as the ultimate source of this doctrine of reasonable cause. The working out of the doctrine there is however reserved for a later study. The essay is followed by an "Appendix of Cases" containing the selected petitions upon which Mr. Barbour has based his conclusions. These cases, published here for the first time, will give to scholars and critics a chance to check up the work done and verify or refute the conclusions.

There is a favorable review of Mr. Barbour's work by Sir Frederick Pollock, in 30 Law Quarterly Review, p. 502. The article by Professor Holdsworth on "The Early History of Equity" in *Michigan Law Review* for February, 1915, is in reality a review of Mr. Barbour's essay, and is almost eulogistic in tone, as may be seen from the quotation given from it cited above. Other reviews in our leading legal periodicals have been universally favorable. The book is a credit to Michigan scholarship and the Law School is to be congratulated on receiving Mr. Barbour's services as a teacher.

The success of Mr. Barbour's residence at Oxford carries with it a suggestion to all American students on the Rhodes Foundation. The opinion has been often expressed that the taking of an English examination degree, even when passed with honors, is for the graduate of an American college perhaps not the best way to occupy the term of residence of our American Rhodes Scholars. It is liable to involve considerable duplication of work and is at best but more of the same thing that our university students have already had. If, however, a research degree is taken, especially if a student works under such a master in original scholarship as Professor Vinogradoff, Oxford will furnish to the American college graduate the same scholarship inspiration as do the best of the Continental universities. J. H. D.

Oxford Studies in Social and Legal History. Edited by Paul Vinogradoff, M. A., D. C. L., LL.D., Dr. Hist, Dr. Jur., F. B. A., Corpus Professor of Jurisprudence in the University of Oxford. Vol. IV. The History of Contract in Early English Equity. By W. T. Barbour, '05, '08, The Abbey of Saint-Bertin and its Neighborhood, 900-1350. By W. G. Copeland. Oxford: At the Clarendon Press. 1914. pp. vii, 237 and 160.

NOTES ON FIELD ARTILLERY FOR OFFICERS OF ALL ARMS

Six months ago, any work dealing with gunnery would not have appealed very strongly to the general public. Since the European war, however, with the constant reference to artillery duels, detailed descriptions of guns, shells, ranges, explosives, etc., the interest of the ordinary layman in such matters has increased considerably.

The present book, which was written originally for the general information of officers in the United States Army, not necessarily connected with the artillery, contains a fund of information which should be of great interest to the general reader. The author not only discusses the various types of guns and ammunition used in ordinary field work, but deals also with the broader questions which bear upon the whole question of the effective operation of artillery. The importance of ammunition supply and the methods of insuring the same, together with the organization necessary, are explained in a simple and concise manner which cannot but impress the reader of the enormous amount of detail involved in the use of modern artillery. While not entering into the somewhat abstruse problems involved in the science of ballistics, the general question of the technique of gun fire, and methods used for obtaining accuracy and maximum effect are clearly explained.

The communication of information by means of field telegraphs and aeroplane scouts has been brought to a high degree of perfection in the present war, with the result that the effectiveness of artillery has been more than ever emphasized. The bearing of such information upon the choice of position or charge of the same has proved of incalculable value to those generals who are at present playing the "War

Digitized by Google

Game" in earnest. Some of the problems involved are discussed in the latter part of the book, and are given in the form of first, "situation," second, what is required, and last the solution which contains all the necessary orders and reasons for the same.

The work is illustrated throughout with numerous plates of various types of artillery, and wherever necessary diagrams are introduced which are of assistance to the proper understanding of the text. To use a somewhat hackneyed expression, anyone, be he layman or otherwise, will find the book well worth while. It should certainly recommend itself to careful perusal by all our state military organizations.

H. C. S.

Notes on Field Aritllery for Officers of All Arms. By Oliver J. Spaulding, Jr., '95, '96*l*, Captain Fourth Field Artillery, U. S. Army. Second edition. 1914. Printed for U. S. Cavalry Association by Ketcheson Printing Co., Leavenworth, Kansas. pp 207, and maps.

CITY TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR TEACHERS, U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION

This comprehensive survey of City Training Schools for Teachers, full fed with facts and yet suggestive, covers a wide range of topics and problems relating to the development of these schools, their distribution throughout the United States, courses of study, practice teaching and observation work, and methods of transition from training school to active service. It also contains valuable material bearing on the proportion of trained and untrained teachers in city school systems, the training of teachers in service, municipal higher education, social and economic status of students in the city training schools, and several other important topics. A bibliography is appended.

The topic of "home" teachers and "outside" teachers—"inbreeding," under which Mr. Manny has presented varying views and procedures, has attracted newspaper comment which seems disposed to isolate or magnify the danger suggested and which fails to take into consideration the manifold educational functions which this Report shows the city training schools to be fulfilling. The detailed accounts of some of the activities of the Chicago Teachers' College and of the Boston Normal School with which the Report closes afford striking evidence of the contributions which a city training school may make to the progress of the entire municipal school system.

W. C. G.

City Training School for Teachers, United States Bureau of Education, Bulletin. 1914. No. 47. Whole Number 621. By Frank A. Manny, '93, A. M. '96.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR AS SHOWN IN HIS PUBLIC UTTERANCES

This ingeniously planned and timely book gives as complete and fair an idea as can be attained of the most prominent personality in the present European situation. His utterances are much less commonplace and non-committal than those of most royal personages. We see his arrogance (pp. 66-72, 89), his autocratic attitude (47, 281), his somewhat egotistical piety, his shrewdness (131, 207), his versatility (62, 191-201), his care for the well-being of his people (294-5), his utter devotion to his fatherland and vast confidence in her and in her divinely-chosen emperor. His versatility has perhaps been exaggerated; he expresses himself on subjects which an equally well-informed but more modest ruler might be silent about. The chronological arrangement of the book shows change in certain matters, notably in his attitude towards England.

J. S. P. T.

The German Emperor as Shown in His Public Utterances. By Christian Gauss, '98, A. M. '99, Professor of Modern Languages in Princeton University. Charles Scribner's Sons. 1915.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Helen R. Lang, '00, of the Manual Training High School of Indianapolis, is the author of two pamphlets entitled "Lost Motion in the Teaching of English," which take up the teaching of literature and of composition. They are reprints from *The English Journal* of December, 1914, and February, 1915, respectively.

Earl H. Frothingham, '04, M. S. F. '06, Forest Examiner in the U. S. Forest Service, is the author of a pamphlet entitled "The Eastern Hemlock," which was issued on February 3 as Bulletin No. 152 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The bulletin describes the more important characteristics of hemlock and gives the chief facts in regard to its utilization. Tables of the volume and rate of growth are also included, and the pamphlet is illustrated with a number of photographs.

Theodore W. Koch, Librarian of the University, wrote for *The Library Journal* of January and February, 1915, two papers on "The Imperial Public Library, St. Petersburg," which were later reprinted in pamphlet form. The articles were mainly a digest of the centenary volume entitled "One hundred years of the Imperial Public Library," printed in Russian and edited by the present director of the Library. Mr. Koch visited the Library in May, 1914. The pamphlet is illustrated with a number of photographs of the building.

Digitized by Google

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from March 2 to April 2, 1915, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent		$ 76 00
End. memberships, usable		19 00
Annual memberships		429 85
Adv. in ALUMNUS		100 95
Interest		50 86
Bills payable		500 00
Sale of ALUMNUS		95
Sundries		10 57
Total cash receipts		1188 18
Cash and bonds on hand March 2, 1915		27303 25
		28491 43

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2349 to 2356 inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		$ 500 00
Second-class postage		15 00
Salary, Secretary		333 33
Salary, Assistant Secretary		68 33
Office help		55 00
Imprest cash:		
Second-class postage	10 00	
Exp. for advertising	23 40	
Printing and stationery	1 17	
Incidentals	25 48	
Engraving	8 10	
Postage	72 30	
Office help	5 00	
Interest	15 50	160 95
Total cash expenditures		$ 1112 61
Endowment fund, cash		135 73
Endowment fund, bonds		26950 00
Available cash, Treasurer		183 09
Imprest cash, Secretary		110 00
		28491 43

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amount on hand March 2		$ 1200 67
Receipts to April 2		54 25
		$ 1254 92
Advanced to running expense of Association		500 00
		754 92
Paid to current subscriptions		55 00
Balance		$ 699 92

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'64

'64m. Leland S. Weaver, Saranac, Mich., Sec'y.

William D. Hitchcock, '64, is a member of the firm of Hitchcock & Collins, General Insurance and Bonds, Alpena, Mich. The firm is a successor to Luce & Hitchcock.

'69

'69. Franklin S. Dewey, 309 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Charles F. Brush, 69e, MS. (hon) '99, Sc. D. (hon.) '12 has offered two fellowships in physical research at the Nela Research Laboratory, National Lamp Works of General Electric Company, for the year 1915-1916. They are to be known as the "Charles F. Brush Fellowships." Mr. Brush has established the fellowships through a desire to stimulate interest in industrial physics and to make it possible for young men to undertake research work in physics in the environment of an industrial plant. The Nela Research Laboratory will provide space and all necessary facilities, and will have general supervision over the investigations, which must be consistent with the normal activities of the laboratory.

John K. Cowen, l'67-'68, a graduate of Princeton University in 1866, who died April 26, 1904, formed the subject of an article, "My First Glimpse of John K. Cowen," by Judge James A. C. Bond, Princeton, '66, printed in The Princeton Alumni Weekly of March 3. The article gives an account of Mr. Cowen's life and influence as a student, and includes the memorial offered by the Maryland State Bar Association at Hagerstown, Md., June 29, 1905.

'74

'74. Levi D. Wines, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'74m. William C. Stevens, 385 14th Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Isaac Adams, '74, who has served for fifteen years in the Philippines as assistant attorney general, and as city attorney of Manila, is spending some time in California.

Digitized by Google

William M. Bonnet, '74m, located at Oskaloosa, Ia., where he remained for eight years. In 1882 he removed to Denver, Colo., where he has since resided. In a letter to a friend he says: "For all my success in life I give credit to my grand old Alma Mater. I have taken clinical courses in Venice, Berlin, Edinburgh and London, but can say that I found better work being done, and better instruction given at Ann Arbor than abroad."

Mrs. Olive J. Morrow (Olive J. Emerson), '74m, served for thirty years in mission work in Tavoy, Burma. In a recent letter she says: "In my work in Tavoy I was housekeeper, homemaker, teacher and physician. As a teacher, I was both a school teacher and a religious teacher, and as a physician, it was usually necessary to be both doctor and nurse." She is now living quietly at Rochester, Vermont, enjoying a well earned rest. For a number of years she has conducted through a part of each year a mission study class of about twenty members.

Jehu Z. Powell, '74m, 71p, located at Logansport, Ind., where he has since practiced. He has served his city as alderman for a number of years. He has also been Surgeon in Chief at the National Soldiers' Home at Johnson City, Tenn., and for four years and a half acted as postmaster of Logansport. In 1896 he served as a McKinley presidential elector from Indiana. In 1903 he attended the International Medical Congress at Madrid, and spent an entire summer in Europe in study, besides doing post graduate work in New York and Chicago at frequent intervals.

'75

'75. George S. Hosmer, Wayne County Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Alice Belcher Tweedy, '71-'72, is living at 401 W. 117th St., New York City. In the resolutions passed by the University of Michigan Women's Club of New York City on the death of her husband, Mr. James F. Tweedy, '70, Mrs. Tweedy's name was given as Mary A. Tweedy, a name by which she has never been called.

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

William A. Campbell, '82m, '93, Director of the Lick Observatory, who is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has been elected a foreign member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences, Stockholm. The award of the Bruce Gold Medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, for 1915, has been made to Dr. Campbell "for distinguished services to astronomy." Candidates for this medal are nominated annually by the directors of the Berlin, Greenwich, Paris, Harvard, Lick and Yerkes Observatories, and from these the medalist is elected by the directors of the society.

Ralph Emerson Twitchell, '82l, is editor of "Old Santa Fe," a magazine of history, archaeology, genealogy and biography, published quarterly by The Old Santa Fe Press, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 34 Charlotte Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Isaac O. Walker, '83e, has lately been appointed Division Engineer of the Western and Atlantic R. R., with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. His office address is 1220 Healey Bldg.

William J. Mayo, '83m, A. M. (hon) '00, Sc. D. (hon) '08, and Charles J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., have established a $1,000,000 foundation for medical research at the University of Minnesota. The foundation, under certain restrictions, is to be placed in the hands of the Board of Regents of the University. It is planned that interest from the fund be used in research work at Rochester, open to graduate university medical students and leading to an additional degree granted by the University.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor. Reunion Secretary.

John N. Blair, '88, is a member of the firm of Blair & Rudd, attorneys at law, 128 Broadway, New York City. He lives at Glen Ridge, N. J., as does his brother, Frank R. Blair, '97-'99, '00-'01, and as did his father, the late Benjamin F. Blair, '61.

'89

'89. E. B. Perry, Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

A. J. Hoenes, '89m, is practicing in Murray, Utah. Address, 138 South State St.

Harvey A. Penny, '89l, LL.M. '90, of Saginaw, state senator, has introduced a bill in the legislature to exterminate rats in the State. He would pay a bounty on the rats killed of either five or ten cents a head. The Saginaw News supported Representative Penney's bill in an editorial on February 20.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.

'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.

'90m. Della P. Pierce, 109 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Secretary.

'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

William K. Maxwell, '90, has moved his law office from 128 Broadway to 45 Wall St., New York City.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Dr. Esther B. Van Deman, '91, A. M. '92, of the Carnegie Institution, gave a series of five free public lectures at the University of Pennsylvania on March 22, 24, 26, 29 and 30, on the subject, "The History and Development of the Roman Forum." Dr. Van Deman is one of the foremost authorities on the Roman Forum. After leaving the University, Dr. Van Deman was Fellow in Latin at Bryn Mawr College for a year, going to Wellesley in 1893 as instructor in Latin. From 1893 to 1895 she was at Wellesley, and from 1896-1898 at the University of Chicago, where she was Fellow in Latin, receiving the degree of Ph. D. in 1898. From 1898 to 1901 she was Associate Professor of Latin at Holyoke College, and of Latin and Roman Archaeology at Goucher College from 1903 to 1906. The years 1901-1903 she spent as a student at the American School of Classical Studies at Rome. Since 1906 she has been conducting special research work in Rome for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, of which she is Research Associate in Roman Archaeology. In addition to numerous papers on archaeological subjects, published in the "American Journal of Archaeology" and elsewhere, Dr. Van Deman is

Digitized by Google

the author of an exhaustive monograph on the "Atrium Vestae," published by the Carnegie Institution in 1909, and is at present engaged in writing a book on "Roman Concrete Construction."

Eugene C. Warriner, 91, A. M. (hon) '12, Superintendent of Schools of Saginaw, Mich., was elected secretary of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, at the meeting of the Association in Cincinnati in February.

H. H. Wefel, Jr., '91l, is the head of H. H. Wefel, Jr. & Co., Southern Investments, with offices at 203-205 City Bank Bldg., Mobile, Ala.

'92

'92. Fitzhugh Burns, 99 Western Ave. N., St. Paul, Minn.

'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

Rev. Chas. A. Bowen, '92, A. M. '03, Ph. D., '05. (Boston University), is now pastor of the University Methodist Episcopal Church, Seattle, Wash., which is the third church in the conference, and attended by a large number of the University of Washington's 3300 students.

Agnes Leas Freer (Mrs. Paul C. Freer), '88-'91, is now living at the Standish Arms, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles P. Dunbaugh, '92l, is president of the Champion Mfg. Co., iron, brass, bronze and special wood screws, stove bolts and rivets, 74th St. and Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, A. M. (hon) '11, announcement of whose election as first vice president and member of the board of directors of the National Biscuit Company was made in last month's Alumnus, was on March 8 chosen vice president of the American Sugar Refining Company. Upon his graduation from the University Mr. Babst located in Detroit, where he practiced law from 1894 to 1902 in association with Otto Kirchner, A. M. (hon) '94. He was a founder of the Detroit University School and of the University Club of Detroit, and was a director of the Citizens' Savings Bank and other corporations. In 1898, soon after the National Biscuit Company was formed, Mr. Babst took charge of part of its litigation and general counsel work, removing to Chicago in 1902 to become a member of the firm of Green, Peters & Babst, and serving also as counsel to the American Radiator Company. In 1906 he moved to New York, succeeding his firm as general counsel to the National Biscuit Company. During the past four years Mr. Babst has devoted practically all his energies to the business side of the Company. Mr. Babst has been active in the affairs of the New York Alumni Club, serving as its president in 1912-13. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council.

Fred W. Beal, '93l, is Judge of the Superior Court of Terre Haute, Ind.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.

'94m.—James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'94l—James H. Westcott, 40 Wall St., New York City, Secretary.

'94d. R. E. Bailey, Pontiac, Secretary.

Clowry Chapman, '94l, and James Nash have won the $500 prize offered by the Detroit Board of Commerce for the best trade-mark design embodying the slogan "Made in Detroit, U. S. A." A condition of the contest was that the design should be so drawn that it could be used by other cities by changing the name. More than 19,000 entries were received. The winning design was of an American eagle, with outstretched wings. On one wing the word "Made" appears; on the other "In." The city name is beneath. Mr. Chapman is a trade-mark authority, and has written many articles on trade-mark practice. Address, 95 Madison Ave., New York.

Thomas G. Crothers, '94l, is practicing as an attorney and counselor at law in San Francisco, Calif., with offices in the Chronicle Bldg.

Daniel H. Grady, '94l, is a member of the law firm of Grady, Farnsworth & Kenney, Portage, Wis.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.

'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Claude S. Larzelere, '95, is professor of history in the Central Normal School, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He is chairman of the Mt. Pleasant charter commission which has prepared a new charter, embodying the ideas of commission government, for that city.

Ella L. Wagner, '95, of Ann Arbor, is spending some months in the West. She may be addressed in care of Dr. E. R. Wagner, 355 Reed St., San Jose, Calif.

James V. Oxtoby, '95l, and Charles M. Wilkinson, '71, formerly of the firm of Keena, Lightner, Oxtoby & Oxtoby, now Keena, Lightner, Oxtoby & Hanley, have associated for the practice of law with offices at 414-418 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Charles F. Chubb, '97, has resigned his position as vice-president of George Brothers, and has been placed in charge of the Pittsburgh interests of H. C. Frick as his personal representative. Mr. Chubb has been identified with George Brothers since the establishment of the firm, and is very well known as a realty man. His offices are at 1924 Frick Bldg., and his residence address is 17 River Ave., Sewickley, Pa.

Elbert A. Read, '93-'94, is vice president of the First National Bank of Shenandoah, Ia., which is a United States Depository. His residence address is 300 West St.

Lyman F. Morehouse, '97e, A. M. '04, is with the American Telegraph and Telephone Company as equipment engineer. His residence is at Montclair, N. J.

G. E. Kuhl, '97d, is practicing in Denver, Colo., with offices at 313 California Bldg.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'98m. George M. Livingston, 3000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.

'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Robert Young Larned, '98, is a fruit grower near Provemont, Mich., and may be addressed at R. F. D., Provemont.

Fred P. Beach, '98e, who has been with the American Board at Foochow, China, has returned to this country, and may be addressed at Lexington, Mich.

Digitized by Google

Fred W. Green, '98l, mayor of Ionia and secretary-treasurer of the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Company, returned January 9 from a six weeks' stay in the war zone, where he went to secure his year's supply of raw material for his factories. He visited London, Holland, including a day at the Hague, Germany, Belgium and France, the last two that he might see for himself the war conditions. Mr. Green was interested in these as he was himself first lieutenant in the Thirty-first Michigan Volunteers in the Spanish war and saw service in Cuba. He went abroad with strong letters from men in this country who were well known abroad and had little difficulty. He was only once arrested for a spy in Germany and then was soon released. Mr. Green was impressed with the enormous, yet untouched resources of Germany and the intense efficiency of the German army, and also by the way the French are economizing and utilizing the spoils of war for future use, re-boring the big guns to fit French ammunition and not wasting a scrap of war material. He thinks the war will be long drawn out, unless Russia can overwhelm Germany by mere force of numbers. Mr. Green was chosen on March 9 as treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee, succeeding Richard C. Joy, of Detroit, resigned.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Herbert J. McCreary, '99, of the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected chairman of the High School Games Committee of the Public Schools Athletic League at the recent annual elections. He succeeds William H. Andrews, of the Boys' High School, who has held the position for the past six years.

Gustavus A. Ohlinger, '99, '02l, announces the removal of his law offices to 1507-1512 Second National Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Ohlinger is a member of the firm Smith, Beckwith & Ohlinger.

Charles W. Kent, '99, e'95-'96, is on the manual training faculty of the California State Normal School, Los Angeles, Calif., of which Jesse F. Millspaugh, '79 A. M. (hon) '04, m'81-'82, is president. Mr. Kent's residence address is 5439 Russell Ave.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw. Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00m. S. R Eaton, Battle Creek, Mich, Secretary
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

'01

'01 C Leroy Hill, Secretary, 1516 Josephine St., Berkeley, Calif..
'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.
'01l. Professor E. R. Sunderland, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Frank Ross Blair, '97-'99, '00-'01, is associated with the S. K. F. Ball Bearing Company, 50 Church St., New York City. His residence is at Glen Ridge, N. J.

C. Leroy Hill, '01, M. S. (For.) '05, is now in the District office of the U. S. Forest Service in San Francisco, in charge of Land Classification. His home address is 1516 Josephine St., Berkeley, Calif.

Harry L. Guggenheim, '01l, is practicing law in New York City, with offices at 43 Exchange Place.

George S. Hill, '01, has been connected with the Panama-Pacific Exposition for over two years. He is living at 1050 Eddy St., San Francisco, with an office at 601 Hearst Bldg., although most of his time is spent at the Exposition.

Leo J. Keena, e'97-'98, '98-'00, of Detroit, the son of James T. Keena, l'72-'73, has been promoted from the consulate at Buenos Aires, Argentina, to the consulate at Valparaiso, Chile. This means that he has been raised from grade 5 to grade 4.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill., Directory Editor.
'02. Mrs. D. F. Zimmerman, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

The class of 1902 will be present in force Alumni Day. Replies received by the committee in Detroit indicate that at least 75 men will return for a reunion of the class. We are going into the byways to round up the lost and strayed.
Fred G. Dewey.

Allen M. Broomhall, '02, president of the University of Michigan Club of New York, has changed his business address to 115 Broadway, where he continues in charge of the bank stock and bond business of John Burnham & Co. Mr. Broomhall's residence is at 351 W. 114th St.

Dora Ione Keller, '02, A. M. '03, has been granted a leave of absence from the South Bend High School, where she is head of the English department. In company with her sister, she is spending six months in California and the Northwest. Address, The Strathmore, Grand View St., Los Angeles, Calif.

J. Walter Vaughan, '02, '04m, has been appointed a member of the Detroit Board of Health, succeeding Dr. Charles Oakman. Dr. Vaughan's term of office expires in February, 1919.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Harry A. Franck, '03, author of "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," "Zone Policeman 88," and other books, has recently, after walking down the west coast of South America from Panama, crossing the continent to Buenos Aires, and then going up into Brazil, taken the management of Edison's kinetophone for that country.

Captain Edward G. Huber, Med. Corps, U. S. Army, '03, '05m, has been relieved from duty at the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been stationed the past three years. He expects to be in New York for about three months, on leave of absence, taking postgraduate work. He may be addressed at the New York Post Graduate Medical School, Twentieth St. and Second Ave., New York, N. Y., until about July 1.

Lloyd L. Osborn, '03, '05l, is associated with the law firm of Miller, King, Lane & Trafford, 80 Broadway, New York City.

John M. Niven, '03l, is a member of the firm of Aarons & Niven, attorneys and counselors at law, with offices in the First National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Digitized by Google

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.

'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

1905 Men.

I have received 80 replies to the 142 cards I sent out in December to the men of the class; of these 80 there are 61 who say that there is at least "half-a-chance" of their being back for the reunion. They are as follows: Ames, Andrus, Armstrong, M. B. Baker, Barbour, Bloomfield, Burgess, Burmeister, Campbell, Carey, Chapman, Chubb, Conger, Cook, David, Day, Demmler, DeWitt, Elder, Fowler, Fuller, Gillard, Hager, H. E. Hammond, E. T. Hammond, Hopwood, Hull, Hunt, Jayne, Johnson, Jones, Karshner, Kempster, Kendrick, Kenny, Kerr, Kidston, Lindsay, Long, McLellan, McNally, Marshall, S. R. Miller, Minor, Oxtoby, Pierson, Roberts, Robbins, Rood, Rowe, Royce, J. C. Smith, Sonnenschein, Stoepel, H. K. Stone, Stover, Trout, Van Slyke, Wagner, Weld, Woog. There are 62 still to be heard from.

For attendance at Decennial Reunions, the 1904 laws appear to hold the record; they had 67 back in 1914—but the lit-engineers of 1899 had 69 back in 1909, and the lit-engineers of 1902 had 80 back in 1912. We have a chance to set a new record, and it looks as if we were going to do it. Let's have at least a hundred men (and women) back.

The reunion will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 22, 23, 24. The first thing on the program is a banquet—with stunts—for the whole class, at the Union, Tuesday night at 6:30 to 9:00. This is for the men and women of the class, their wives, husbands and friends; come early, and help things to get started right.

Accommodations, costumes, banquets, etc., all included, the cost while in Ann Arbor for the three days can be brought inside a ten dollar bill—and think of the pleasure of meeting the secretary again—to say nothing of the other 310 members of the class. Will you stand an assessment of two or three dollars for the most splendid costumes, and the most uproarious equipment? Do you want a band?

Carl E. Parry, Secretary for Men.

1905 Women.

Only thirty of the one hundred and forty-nine women of our class have replied to the postals sent them. Let's hope that "no news is good news."

We feel quite sure that the following will be here: Misses Avery, Bannister, Bement, Carr, Cleveland, Cromwell, Hayes, Smith, Snover, Stine, Todd, Vander Velde, Wiggins, and Mesdames Isabel Parnall Begle, Edith Martin Biggs, Jessie Phillips Bourquin, Nina Houser Smith, Ruth Thompson Visscher.

Mrs. Liefy Veenboer Upholt writes that she will be unable to attend for three good reasons: Henry, Jr., six years; Gerald Veenboer, three; and William Martin, aged eight months.

Louise E. George, Secretary for Women.

Mrs. Agnes Eaton Chapman, '05, may be addressed at McFarland, Calif.

Born to Louis H. Conger, '05, and Mrs. Conger, on March 22, 1915, a son, Louis Herbert II. After two years as Secretary of the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Conger has entered the wholesale coal business under the firm name of Magoon, Conger & Swanson. He is also Secretary of the West Michigan Pike Association. Address, Muskegon, Mich.

Maynie R. Curtis, '05, A. M. '08, Ph. D. '13, is living in Orono, Maine.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.

'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.

'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.

'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Guy P. Bliss, '07, is a special representative of the New York Life Insurance Co., with headquarters at Harlowton, Mont. Address, Box H.

Elizabeth MacD. Bowie, '07, is a science teacher in the High School of Commerce, Cleveland, Ohio.

Homer S. Sayres, '07, has been on leave of absence from his school in Detroit since last fall, and is now at the Berkeley Divinity School, of Middletown, Conn.

Leila C. Avery, '07, is teaching in West High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. Martin Nester, '07e, is in the U. S. Engineer Office at Mobile, Ala.

Carl S. Wagner, '07e, and Sarah Sutherland Wagner, '11, may be addressed at Santiago, Chile, in care of The International Machinery Company.

Edwin L. Grimes, '07e, is with the Steel King Motor Plow Co., 137 Leib St., Detroit, Mich. His address is 700 Woodward Ave.

'08

'08. Mrs. May Baker Marsh, 734 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City, Secretary.

'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Cape Sable, via Miami, Florida, Secretary.

'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Hiram S. Cody, '08, and Arthur E. Curtis, '11, under the auspices of the Chicago Lecture Bureau of Chicago, Ill., are giving illustrated lectures before various clubs and organizations of all kinds on California, Michigan and Europe. Mr. Cody's subjects are "California and Her Expositions," and "Europe—England and the Continent," which last is an account of a 2,000 mile bicycle jaunt through England and the Continent taken with Professor Chauncey S. Boucher, '09, A. M. 10, Ph. D., '14, now on the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis. Mr. Curtis talks on "Michigan—At Work and at Play." The lectures are illustrated with a great many colored slides.

Sarah S. De Forest, '08, A. M. '14, has been made actuary of the Gulf Coast Life Insurance Co., of Gulfport, Miss. Miss De Forest was until recently in the home offices of the Northern Assurance Co., of Michigan.

Oscar M. Evans, '04-'06, '07-'10, is Forest Examiner on the Eldorado National Forest. He has been engaged for the last five years in investigating the resources of the National Forests in the various parts of northern California, and assisting in their protection and administration. Notice of his marriage to Juliet W. Stockbridge, '06, A. M. '09, a graduate of the American School at Rome, who has been teaching in Akron, Ohio, is given elsewhere. Professor Walter Mulford, formerly of the University, and Mrs. Mulford, of Berkeley, Calif., were the attendants at the wedding.

J. Fred Woodruff, '08, l'03-'04, has been unfortunate in the loss of his younger son, Charles Kilbourn Woodruff, two years and a half old. He died in Harper Hospital, Detroit, on February 21, of spinal meningitis.

Wilson P. Tanner, '04-'05, announces the removal of his office from the Produce Exchange Bldg., to 23 and 25 Beaver St., New York City.

Louis E. Ayres, '08e, and Mrs. Ayres, announce the arrival of a son, Seymour Fletcher, on February 13, 1915. Address, 947 Greenwood Ave., Ann Arbor.

Digitized by Google

Louis W. Abrons, '08e, formerly of the Perth Construction Co., has formed a partnership with Isaac Harby, formerly with Bing & Bing, and E. Brooks & Co., and Ludlow L. Melius, of the Spuyten Duyvil Construction Co., for the purpose of general contracting and building construction, under the name Harby, Abrons & Melius, Inc. Their offices are at 30 East 42nd St., New York City. Mr. Abrons is secretary and treasurer of the new concern.

Floyd S. Poe, e'04-'06, has been transferred from the Davenport office of the Washburn-Crosby Co., making Gold Medal Flour, to the Cedar Rapids, Ia., office.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Dora C. Fearon, '09, is now teaching in the girls boarding school at Ch'angli, North China, and may be addressed in care of the M. E. Mission there. Miss Fearon was formerly located at Peking.

Born to Dorothea Brotherton Huston, '09, and her husband, Rev. S. Arthur Huston, a daughter, Dorothea, on Sunday, March 28, 1915. Mrs. Huston is living at Cheyenne, Wyo., where her husband has a pastorate.

Robert Mountsier, '09, conducts the book column of "Judge." His address is The Dearborn, 354 W. 55th St., New York, N. Y.

Hugh R. Porter, '09, '11l, is engaged in the practice of law in Chicago, Ill., with offices at 1402 Ashland Blk., 155 N. Clark St.

Webster H. Ransom, '09, M. S. (For.) '10, is in the National Forest Service. At present he is Forest Examiner on the Kootenai National Forest. His address is Libby, Mont., in care of the U. S. F. S.

Charles C. Root, '09, has been for the past five years superintendent of the Bismarck, N. Dak., Public Schools, and during that time the school system has developed rapidly. A new high school building has been erected, and the enrolment has increased 50 per cent., the grade enrolment 40 per cent. and the teaching force 70 per cent. He may be addressed at Bismarck, N. Dak.

B. W. Scott, '09m, is practicing in Tucson, Ariz., with offices in the Nave Bldg.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.
'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.
'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Mabel L. Cross, '10, is teaching in the English department of the high school at Battle Creek, Mich.

Leroy A. Sheetz, '10, who has been for some years in Europe, is now connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of Intercourse and Education, 407 W. 117th St., Sub-Station 84, New York City. He writes that he was caught in the war.

Horace Z. Wilber, '10, A. M. '11, of the faculty of the Michigan State Normal College, was one of the commission which prepared the new charter for Ypsilanti. The charter includes the commission-manager form of government, the initiative, referendum and modified recall.

Born to Warren Van Court Stoepel, e'06-'08, and Mrs. Stoepel, a daughter, Frances, on March 20, 1915, at Detroit Mich.

William R. Wells, e'06-'08, is in the sales department of the Industrial Works, Bay City, Mich., of which Regent W. L. Clements, '82, is president, and E. B. Perry, '89e, Mech. E. '96, manager and engineer.

C. Sophus Johnson, '10l, has been recently elected captain of the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. Robert H. Haskell, '10m, instructor in Psychiatry in the University, was appointed superintendent of the Ionia State Hospital, Ionia, Mch., at the meeting of the Board in Control. Dr. Haskell took charge April 1.

Julius Kahn, l'07-'08, is with the Trussed Concrete Steel Company at Youngstown, Ohio.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.
'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.
'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dorothy M. Brown, '11, A. M. '14, has been appointed to a position on the Bureau of Municipal Research at Philadelphia, Pa. She will assist in investigating sociological conditions in the city.

Cecil R. Evans, '11, is now with the Cleveland office of the Fuller Smith Advertising Agency, 304 Y. M. C. A. Building, Cleveland, Ohio. Until recently Mr. Evans was with the Detroit office of this company.

Louis P. Haller, '11, '14l, is with the law firm of Zane, Morse & McKinney, Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere.

Hon. C. T. Wang, '07-'08, a former member of the Constitutional Convention at Nanking, vice president of the Chinese Senate, Acting Secretary of Commerce for China, is now National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of China. Mr. Wang spoke before the Law Forum of the College of Law of the University of the Philippines, Manila, on February 10.

Roy W. Withrow, '11, is head of the science department of the Spring Valley, Ill., Hall Township High and Vocational School. Although the school was only opened last fall, it has an attendance of about 200 in the day school, while an enrolment of 175 was expected in the night school which was recently started. Mr. Withrow is also director of athletics in the school.

Fred J. Blanding, e'07-'09, who was with the Cleveland American League team last year, has announced his determination to give up professional baseball. Mr Blanding was Varsity pitcher in 1909.

Volney R Croswell, '11e, is with the Hercules Powder Co., of Garfield, Utah.

Herbert E. Gernert, '11l, Howard W. Ford, '12e, and A. Herman Stump, (Princeton University) have formed the Gernert-Stump Company, Inc., of Hoboken, N. J.,—a firm which will manufacture and instal flooring products known as "G-S Composition" and "G-S Corkstone." Mr. Gernert and Mr. Stump were formerly connected with a composition flooring firm of New York City as general sales manager and construction superintendent respectively. Mr. Ford has been connected with the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company since graduation, and will retain his present position of contracting engineer, devoting a portion of his time only to the interests of the new company. Mr. Gernert is president of the new concern, Mr. Ford vice president, and Mr. Stump secretary and treasurer.

Digitized by Google

Albert J. Hetchler, '11l, is practicing law in Detroit, Mich., with offices at 203 Hammond Bldg.

Robert T. Hughes, '11l, has recently formed a partnership with Charles Martindale, for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Martindale & Hughes, with offices at 1107 Fletcher Savings & Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Edwin R. Monnig, '11l, is practicing law at 29, 30 and 31 Buhl Blk., Detroit, Mich.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

M. Agnes Kennedy, '12, is staying home this year. Address, Empire St., Ishpeming, Mich.

Irene McFadden, '12, has announced her engagement to George B. Kingston, '12, '14l, who is engaged in the general practice of law at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ralph M. Snyder, '12, '14l, has left Y. M. C. A. work, and has been located in Chicago since the first of the year. His office address is 1639 First National Bank Bldg.

Ethel M. Staley, '12, is teaching science in the high school at Port Huron, Mich.

Lucile G. Stowe, '12, of Howell, Mich., announced in February her engagement to William J. Learmonth, e'08-'12, of Detroit.

Charles B. Taylor, '12, is now with the Iowa Roofing Materials Co., 607 Crocker Bldg, Des Moines, Ia. Residence address, 1326 W. Eighth St.

Claude L. Brattin, '12e, is now assistant engineer, Maintenance of Way, for the Lake Shore Electric Ry. Address, 222 Campbell St., Sandusky, Ohio.

William A. Davidson, '12e, sailed on February 27 on his second trip to Russia for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., his route taking him by direct line to Bergen, Norway, and thence to Moscow. His stay will be for a few months. Mail will reach him addressed in care of the Singer Co., Podolsk, Moscow Government, Russia.

Aaron Matheis, '12e, Third Lieutenant of Engineers, United States Coast Guard, formerly stationed on the Coast Guard Cutter Yamacraw, at Savannah, Ga., left about April 1 for the U. S. S. Bear, which is fitting out for a cruise to Alaska and the Arctic. During the cruise Lieut. Matheis may be addressed in care of the U. S. S. Bear at San Francisco, Calif.

Harold L. Moore, '12e, has removed from Detroit to Geneva, N. Y., where he may be addressed at 336 Washington St.

John M. Gambill, '12m, is practicing in Centralia, Ill. He has recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 644 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Grace D. Hull, '13, who went to Detroit last winter as secretary in the offices of the Twentieth Century Club, changed her position in February to the Child's Welfare Bureau. Shortly after taking up her new work, she became ill with an attack of diphtheria, and spent four weeks in the hospital. She resumed her work with the Child's Welfare Bureau on March 29.

Marigold I. Lynch, '13, is teaching this year at Johns, Ala. Last year she taught mathematics and science at Bessemer, Ala.

John C. Peterson, '13, has a son, born recently. He is now editor of the Le Mars Globe-Post, Le Mars, Ia.

Frederick W. Graupner, '13e, is faculty manager of athletics at the Wyandotte High School, Wyandotte, Mich.

Erwin J. Otis, '13e, formerly with the J. G. White Management Corporation, of New York City, is now located at Pottsville, Pa., with the same company, on one of its properties.

Harry W. Pabst, '13e, has removed from Youngstown, Ohio, to Ann Arbor, where he may be addressed at 1309 Wilmot St.

Russell E. Takken, '13e, has removed from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Detroit, where his office address is 2334 Dime Bank Bldg.

Leslie O. Waite, '13e, M. S. (Che.) '14, has been appointed principal of the Bessemer High School, Bessemer, Mich.

Carl K. Wirth, 13e, M. S. F. '14, who has been for the past year at the gas works of the U. S. Steel Corporation at Sparrows Point, Md., which supplies the city of Baltimore, has recently accepted a position with the Research Corporation of New York City, a company that keeps experts in various industries at research work all over the country. Mr. Wirth's first field of investigation is at Newark, N. J., and his work will be along the line of chemical engineering.

Carl E. Wolfstyn, '13e, has been associated with the J. G. White Management Corporation since graduation. He has recently been transferred from New York City to Rochester, Pa. He is assistant manager of the Beaver County Light & Power Co., one of the J. G. White properties.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Robert H. Gillmore, '13l, to Mildred M. Rees, '15, of Coudersport, Pa. Mr. Gillmore is now located in Chicago at 1100 Hartford Bldg., Box 3.

Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, is practicing with the firm of Ford & Hammon, attorneys at law, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 32 Watson Place, The Vaughan Apts., Detroit, Mich; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, 42 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

'14l. John C. Winter, 53 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

William Charles Achi, Jr., '14, '17l, is the first native Hawaiian to receive an A.B. degree from the University, and he is one of the first to receive an A.B. from any college. He is now a freshman in the Law School. While at Stanford University, before coming to Michigan, he took part in athletics, receiving the Varsity S in baseball. He also wrote several of the prize Stanford songs. Mr. Achi has been making a special study of Hawaiian music and songs. His address in Ann Arbor is 517 Linden St.

Leo N. Burnett, '14, has sold a short story, "Twenty-five Dollars to Go," to the Black Cat Magazine, of New York City. Mr. Burnett is reporting on the Peoria Journal, Peoria, Ill.

Louise W. Conklin, '14, is teaching at the Tennessee College for Women, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Marcus Gunn, '14, formerly with the Masonic Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Washington, D. C., is now with Frank J. Haight, with consulting offices in Indianapolis, Ind.

Earl V. Martin, '14, has been transferred from the Semet-Solvay Company's plant in Detroit to that at Syracuse, N. Y., where he is in the division in which picric acid is manufactured.

R. Walter Hogue, '14, has removed from Pontiac, Mich., to Indianapolis, Ind., where he may be addressed at 646 East 16th St.

Digitized by Google

Charles S. Morgan, '14, wrote for The Technology Monthly and Harvard Engineering Journal of November, 1914, an article on "The College Professor's Technique." Mr. Morgan is on the Political Science faculty of Marietta College.

Myrtle A. Tobias, '14, who has been teaching at Hampshire, Ill., has recently been appointed to the position of instructor in botany and zoology in the Bessemer High School, Bessemer, Mich.

Arthur G. Williams, '14, is superintendent of schools at East Lansing, Mich.

Fred J. Chatel, '14e, is with the Edison Illuminating Company, and may be addressed at 568 Jefferson Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

James L. Dailey, '14e, may be addressed at 86 W. Ridge Ave., Crafton Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ernest E. Dubry, '14e, has been with the Edison Illuminating Co., of Detroit, since graduation. Address, 568 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Raymond A. Hill, '14e, is in the U. S. Reclamation Service at Cameo, Colo.

Homer L. Mueller, '14e, is with Winthrop Pratt on the city of Cleveland sewage disposal design. His address is 1438 W. 101st St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Walter J. Schaefer, '14e, may be addressed at 328 7th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

T. E. M. Wheat, '14e, is located in Manila, P. I., as assistant engineer in the Bureau of Public Works. His address is 802 Indiana Road.

John L. Lavan, '14m, is practicing in St. Louis, Mo. He is also a member of the St. Louis Browns in the American Baseball League. Notice of his marriage appears elsewhere.

Alex M. Chaney, '14l, is practicing law in the Neale Bldg., Bowling Green, Ky.

H. Attix Kinch, '09-'11, '14l, is practicing in Jackson, Mich., with offices at 303 Carter Bldg. His residence address is 123 W. Wesley St.

Donald T. MacKinnon, l'11-'12, is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga., with offices in the Hurt Bldg.

H. A. Peterson, l'11-'14, is practicing in Tacoma, Wash., with offices at 410-11 Fidelity Bldg.

Henry P. Seaborg, '14l, is with Selling & Brand, attorneys at law, 502 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Roscoe C. Griffith, '85l, and Sylvan S. Grosner, '12, '14l, are with the same firm.

Ellison G. McWhorter, p'12-'14, may be addressed at 131 La Grave Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles H. Whisler, '14p, may be addressed at Leipsic, Ohio.

Benjamin D. Welling, '14d, is practicing dentistry in Detroit, Mich., with offices at 901-909 David Whitney Bldg.

25c—How to Obtain a Successful Commercial Law Practice

Tells the plans and methods by which one lawyer built up in a reasonably short time a very profitable practice in commercial law. Full of ideas and plans that you can adopt to get such a practice and income for yourself.

Paper, 38 pages. 25c in coin or stamps.

American Legal News

743 Free Press Building Detroit, Mich.

The Texas Teachers' Bureau

1222 Busch Building Dallas, Texas

Now in its 27th year, is the oldest and best known Teachers' Agency in the Southwest.

Direct and positive aid. J. L. RUSSELL, Mgr.

C. J. Peters & Son Co.

145 High Street Boston, Massachusetts

Photo Engravers Electrotypers Typesetters

SPALDING'S

For nearly forty years—have been the ones to think out, and put on the market, things really new in sport.

Are You Posted on Just What's New This Year?

Send for our catalogue. Hundreds of illustrations of what to use and wear—For Competition—For Recreation—For Health—Indoor and Outdoor.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., 254 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Michigan Corporation, Organized, Incorporated, and Operated under the Laws of Michigan,

Furnishing Michigan Service for Michigan People

ESTABLISHED 1849

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware, Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

80 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue

DETROIT, MICH.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students **Expenses Low** **Eight Schools and Colleges**

Cosmopolitan Student Community

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate School

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Colleges of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Medical School

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Law School

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

College of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical School

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogue, Announcements of the various Schools and Colleges, Campus Guide Book, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

JONES' LEGAL FORMS

Contains the Most Complete Collection of General Legal Business Forms Ever Issued, Including

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
AGREEMENTS
APPOINTMENTS
ARBITRATION
ASSIGNMENTS OF DEBTS, LEGACIES AND CLAIMS
ATTORNEY, POWER OF
AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE
BILLS OF SALE
BONDS
BUILDING CONTRACTS
CHATTEL MORTGAGES
COMPOSITION WITH CREDITORS
DECLARATIONS OF TRUST
DEEDS
EASEMENTS
GIFTS
GUARANTIES
HUSBAND AND WIFE
LEASES
MINING AND MINERAL CONTRACTS
MORTGAGES
NOTICES
PARTNERSHIP
PARTY WALL AGREEMENTS
PATENTS
PLEDGES AND COLLATERAL SECURITIES
PROTESTS
RELEASES
SETTLEMENTS
TRADE MARKS
WILLS

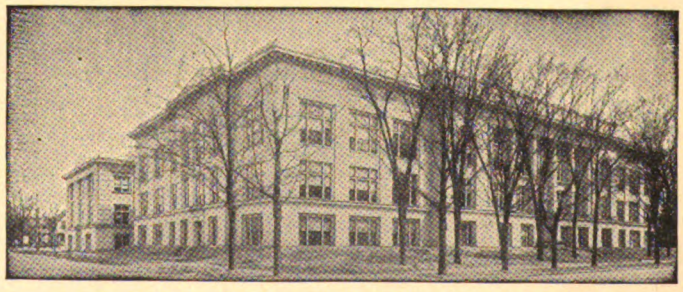
One Large Volume, 1200 pages, Buckram or Flexible Leather, $6.00 delivered.

THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Ann Arbor High School

1856-1914



Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

W. M. AIKIN,
Principal

H. M. SLAUSON,
Superintendent

Digitized by Google

MICHIGAN UNION NUMBER

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN

ADDRESSED TO 40,000 ALUMNI—THE MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN—HOW THE STUDENTS FEEL—UNION TO BE · A · STUDENT · HOME—THE · 1915 REUNIONS, AN INVITATION—MICHIGAN · DAY · AT · SAN · FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 1—NEW LIBRARY BUILDING ASSURED—SUMMER BASEBALL AGAIN—ALUMNI REUNIONS, 1915—THE · HOME · OF · THE · MICHIGAN UNION—STATEMENT BY THE ARCHITECT—LETTERS FROM ALUMNI—OFFICIAL · ENDORSEMENTS—STATISTICS—THE CAMPAIGN PLAN—A STATEMENT · BY · DEAN · BATES—PICTURES · OF · CAMPAIGN · COMMITTEE AND LOCAL CHAIRMEN—NEWS—ATHLETICS—ALUMNI MEETINGS—NECROLOGY—BOOK REVIEWS—NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

MAY : 1915
VOLUME · XXI
NO. 8 PRICE 15CTS

Digitized by Google

Michigan's Best Book Store

WAHR'S

Established for over half a century

"MICHIGAN" a Specialty

Michigan Song Books (brand new)	$2.00
Michigan Song Books (Songs in general)	$1.00
Michigan Memory Books, 12x18 inches, block "M" on cover, loose leaf	$1.50
Michigan Memory Books, smaller size, 10x14 inches	$1.00
Michigan Souvenirs, showing all the buildings of the Campus, sepia tone (new)	.50
Michigan Seals, varying from 3 to 7 inches, mounted on oak shields	$1.75 to $4.00

Michigan Banners, Pennants, Postcards, etc., etc.
Michigan Jewelry, best line carried in Ann Arbor.

PROMPT SERVICE **TRY US**

GEORGE WAHR
Bookseller and Publisher to the University of Michigan

Main and State Sts., Ann Arbor, Mich. **Send us your mail orders**

FOR ALUMNI AND LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Pillows Seals Silver
Souvenir Novelties

PENNANTS—Official Colors

18 x 56	-	$1.75
14 x 36	-	.75
8 x 24	-	.35

BANNERS—Official Colors

3 x 1½ feet	-	$1.00
6 x 3 feet	-	$3.00
9 x 3 feet	-	$5.00

Other sizes in proportion
Special sizes and designs made to order
Michigan Bronze Seals, $2.75
Michigan Blankets (latest thing), $7.50
Leather Pillows, $4.50 to $8.50
Felt Pillows, $1.50 to $4 00
Skins (with Seals), $3.00 to $5.00
Souvenir Spoons, 75c up
And many other Novelties

Pins Fobs Steins Tobacco Jars Plates

WRITE FOR PRICES

DARLING & MALLEAUX
224-226 So. State Ann Arbor

Fine Inks and Adhesives
For Those Who KNOW
HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the **Higgins Inks and Adhesives.** They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Graduate School
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Offers opportunity for advanced and graduate work in all branches of study.
For particulars apply to the Dean of the Graduate School.

PROFESSOR KARL E. GUTHE
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Digitized by Google

WE SUPPLY EXCLUSIVELY TEACHERS OF MANUAL TRAINING DOMESTIC ECONOMY COMMERCIAL BRANCHES PHYSICAL TRAINING ATHLETICS

THE University of Wisconsin selected eight of our candidates. Purdue University took six; Cleveland High School four, etc. Leading Bureau for Specialists. If you want a teacher or a desirable position write us.

THE SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
Robert A. Grant, Mgr. Webster Groves, St. Louis, Mo.

RELIABLE TEACHERS' AGENCY, 408 Colcord Bldg. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Has grade, high school and college positions to offer teachers NOW. Experienced teachers, normal and college graduates, vocational and special teachers NEEDED. Write TODAY.

YOU WANTED THAT POSITION. Did you get it?
In "Teaching as a Business" you may find the reason why. This booklet is suggested by our own observations of thirty years of the successes and failures of applications. IT TELLS HOW. Sent free.
The Albert Teachers' Agency, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Western Office: Spokane, Wash.

Northwestern Teachers' Agency
THE LEADING AGENCY FOR THE ENTIRE West AND Alaska.
Now is the best time to enroll for 1915-16 vacancies. Write immediately for free circular. BOISE, IDAHO

Sabins' Educational Exchange, (Inc.) Founded 1893 Manhattan Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Twenty-one years of successful service prove that Boards of Education indorse our plan of placing teachers. Good positions for University trained teachers, experienced or inexperienced. We cover all the WESTERN STATES. Before enrolling anywhere write for our plan.

SECURE A GOOD POSITION FOR 1915-16
The Minneapolis Teachers' Agency has assisted a large number of University of Michigan graduates to choice, high-salaried positions. We can help you. Write today for our booklet and terms.
OUR FIELD IS THE MIDDLE WEST AND WESTERN STATES S. J. RACE, Mgr.
THE MINNEAPOLIS TEACHERS' AGENCY, 327-31 Fourteenth Ave., S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.

100 TEACHERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
For good Western school positions. We need many young men, college or university graduates, preferably with some experience, who can teach science and coach athletics.
Free Registration to those who meet these Specifications
Business Men's Clearing House - Denver, Colorado

The Texas Teachers' Bureau 1222 Busch Building Dallas, Texas
Now in its 27th year, is the oldest and best known Teachers' Agency in the Southwest.
Direct and positive aid. J. L. RUSSELL, Mgr.

THE ROCKY MT. TEACHERS' AGENCY
EMPIRE BLD'G. DENVER, COLO.

THE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU
cordially invites Alumni and Seniors seeking positions to enroll and learn of the best vacancies. We personally recommend our members after careful investigation. Our manager, H. H. KRATZ, is acquainted with educators, schools and colleges throughout the Middle West.
21 EAST VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Digitized by Google

University of Wisconsin

SUMMER SESSION, 1915
June 21 to July 30

846 COURSES. 190 INSTRUCTORS. Graduate and undergraduate work in all departments leading to all academic degrees. **Letters and Science** (including **Medicine**), **Engineering, Law** and **Agriculture** (including Home Economics).

TEACHERS' COURSES in high-school subjects. Exceptional research facilities.

NEWER FEATURES: Agricultural Extension, College Administration for Women, Diagnosis and Training of Atypical Classes, Festivals, Fine Arts, Geology and Geography, German House, Journalism, Manual Arts, Moral Education, Physical Education and Play, Rural Sociology, Scientific Photography.

FAVORABLE CLIMATE. LAKESIDE ADVANTAGES.

One fee for for all courses, $15, except Law (10 weeks), $25.

For illustrated bulletin, address,

REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY,
Madison, Wisconsin.

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments: Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music.

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

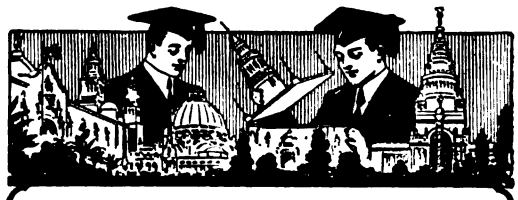
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M.,
Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary



Old Faithful Inn, in the Yellowstone National Park Exhibit of the Union Pacific, will be Headquarters for College Men at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

It will be the only place on the Exposition grounds where information can be secured concerning visiting college men.

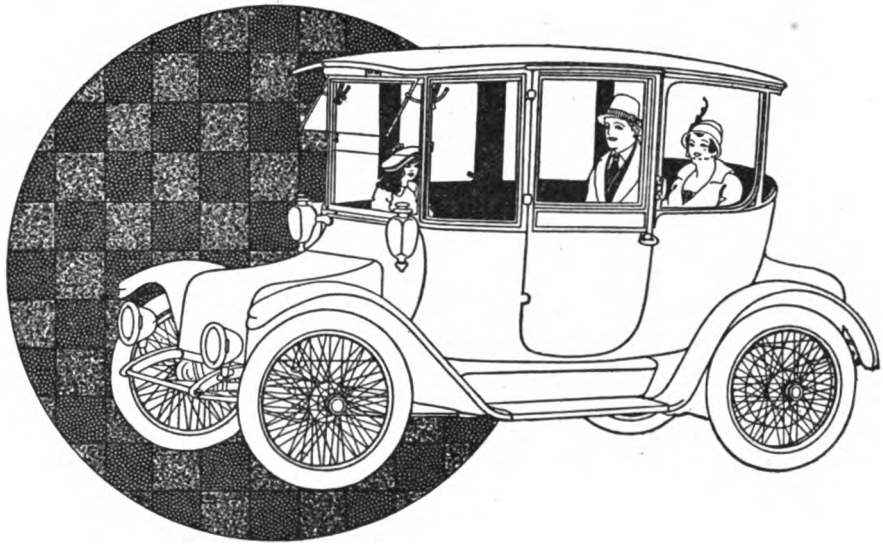
Thousands are planning to be present. Are you?

It is not an expensive trip—it is just a matter of planning. If you want dependable information on costs and information on how to visit Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City en route without additional railroad fare, write for booklet No. 138—it's free.

598c

W. S. Basinger, G. P. A.
Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska

Digitized by Google



Utility—Privacy—Grace

Not merely a man's car nor a woman's car—but a car for both men and women—a car each member of the family can drive—a car for any use and every occasion.

Not a touring car—though the Detroit Electric will carry you on 98% of all the trips you ordinarily undertake as efficiently as any type of automobile.

Not a racing car—though the Detroit Electric will develop a speed of over 25 miles per hour—and carry you 60 to 70 miles on a single charge.

For the entire family the Detroit Electric is the practical choice. Its safety, economy of operation, simplicity of mechanism, freedom from tire trouble, carburetor and cylinder annoyance, its cleanliness, reliability and endurance, are features found in combination in no other type of automobile.

Its beauty of design, quality of construction and mechanical excellence have made it the choice of one-third of all electric car buyers.

See one of the six handsome models ranging in price from $2600 to $3000 at our nearest dealer's. For the needs of the business man there is an especially designed Detroit Electric Cabriolet-$2650

Anderson Electric Car Co.

DETROIT

World's Largest Manufacturers of Electric Pleasure Vehicles.

Detroit Electric

(4)

Digitized by Google

THE NEW

St. Joseph's Sanitarium

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

"Just what Ann Arbor Wanted"

Grand Private Hospital

Fireproof, Sanitary.
Private Rooms with Bath.
Three Sun Parlors.
Large Roof Garden, overlooking University Campus and Huron River Valley.
Beautiful Grounds.

References:—Dr. C. G. Darling
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield

5% On Your Savings

In investing the money you save there are two principal things to be considered—Safety and Interest.

The First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds sold by this Company afford unquestioned safety—they are legal investments for Trust Funds, and they pay 5% net interest, free from taxation, a higher rate than can be obtained elsewhere with equal safety.

The Bonds can be bought in denominations from $50 to $1,000 to suit your convenience. Each Bond is the direct obligation of the owner of one specific piece of property, giving the investor a tangible security.

The U. of M. Alumni Association has invested in these Bonds for its Endowment Fund.

Write for booklet and full information.

The German American Loan & Trust Company

Total Assets over $2,300,000.00

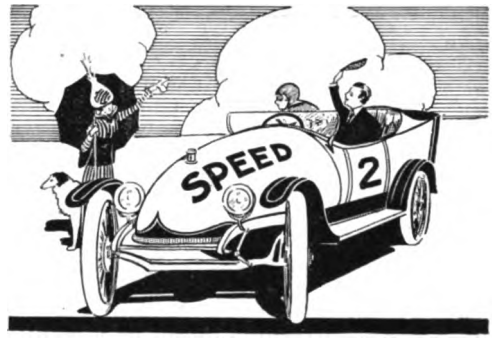
Cor. Larned and Griswold Streets **Detroit, Mich.**

Digitized by Google

Billiard Tables
Pocket Billiard Tables
Bowling Alleys
Supplies and Repairing

The Brunswick Balke Collender Co.
of Michigan

F. S. KRATZET, Mgr.
100 Randolph St. Detroit



SPRUNK
ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS-ENGRAVERS
FASTEST ENGRAVERS IN THE WEST
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

JOURNAL BLDG.
DETROIT MICHIGAN

University Music House
Mrs. M. M. ROOT

Corner Maynard and William Streets
Ann Arbor, Mich.

We can supply you anything
in Michigan Music

Every Michigan Man and Woman should own one of the new Michigan Song Books

Price $2.25, postpaid

THE COAST LINE TO
MACKINAC
DETROIT, CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS.
TOLEDO, PT. HURON, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE.

A LAKE TRIP FOR REST AND RECREATION
Have a real vacation on the Great Lakes, the most enjoyable and economical outing in America. The cool lake breezes, the ever-changing scenes along the shore, and the luxurious steamers of the D. & C. Line are positive guarantees that you will enjoy every minute of your trip, and return home refreshed and glad you went.
Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland and Detroit and Buffalo. Four trips weekly from Toledo and Detroit to Mackinac Island and way ports. Two trips weekly, special steamer, Cleveland to Mackinac Island, no stops enroute except Detroit and Alpena. Special day trips between Detroit and Cleveland during July and August. Daily service between Toledo and Put-in-Bay.
RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR TRANSPORTATION on D. & C. Steamers between Detroit and Buffalo or Detroit and Cleveland either direction.
Send two-cent stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes map. Address L. G. Lewis, G.P.A., Detroit, Mich.
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company
Philip H. McMillan, Pres., A. A. Schantz, V.P. & G.M.
All Steamers arrive and depart, Third Ave. wharf, Det.

Digitized by Google

The University of Michigan

Glee and Mandolin Club

1916 SPRING TRIP

will extend to the

PACIFIC COAST

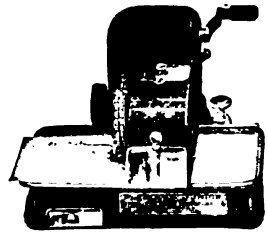
For information concerning engagements, write

D. R. BALLENTINE, Mgr.

Room 8 Press Building Ann Arbor, Michigan

IMPRINT THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS TEN CENTS AND TRADE MARK

PEERLESS CHECK WRITERS afford exact-to-the-cent protection for checks and drafts up to any amount. They write and protect at the same operation —a word at a stroke with shorthand speed. Peerless Protection IS the amount line—held by the courts to govern payment.



Millions of checks, safely transferring billions of dollars, have been written on Peerless machines by the United States, Canadian Government and leading banks and business houses everywhere. The Panama Canal Commission recognizes the value and need of Peerless protection and uses it exclusively. Fifteen Peerless Check Writers are now in use on the Isthmus.

Your business demands Peerless protection. Would you hazard your business by neglecting your fire insurance? Your check insurance is just as important.

INVESTIGATE—NOW

PEERLESS CHECK WRITERS

PEERLESS CHECK PROTECTING COMPANY ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

ABBOTT & PEARCE
Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l
Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09l
827 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
838 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
MYER C. RUBIN, '12l.
San Bernardino, Cal.

THOMAS G. CROTHERS, '94l.
Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY, FRIEDMAN & BREWSTER.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Guy K. Brewster, '05 (Colorado).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth, '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
407 McPhee Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX, '81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

CHARLES W. HILLS, '97l.
Patent, Copyright and Trade-mark Law.
Unfair Competition Causes.
1523-28 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.

1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.

Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.

Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

MARTINDALE & HUGHES.
Charles Martindale. Robert T. Hughes, '10l.
1107 Fletcher Sav. and Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.

1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANDREW N. HILDEBRAND, '02l.
Suite 433-4-5 Jefferson Bldg,
South Bend, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP, PERRY & STARZINGER.

H. H. Stipp (Harv. '01). A. I. Madden.
E. D. Perry, '03l. Vincent Starzinger (Harv. '13).
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.

209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

KENTUCKY

GIFFORD & STEINFELD
Morris B. Gifford, LL.M., '93.
Emile Steinfeld.
Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l,
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BAILEY & BRADLEY.
Herman W. Bailey, '01l.
S. Pointer Bradley.
512-513 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '06l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92-'94.
Wm. J. Lehmann, '01, '04l, A.M. '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ALBERT J. HETCHLER, '11l.
203 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & HANLEY.
James T. Keena, '74l. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. Stewart Hanley, '04l.
1603-12 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
Henry Hart, '14l.
1401-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
317 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON, HARRINGTON & WAER.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
Oscar E. Waer, '06l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

CHARLES H. HAYDEN, '04l.
19-20-21 Dodge Blk., Lansing, Mich.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Samuel D. Newkirk; William S. Norris; Ralph W. Garrett; George E. Kennedy, '14l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

LYONS & SMITH.
Leslie J. Lyons.
Hugh C. Smith, '94l.
Suite 1003 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK

HARRY C. MILLER, '09, '11l.
22 Exchange Place, New York City.

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '04l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City.

RUSSELL LAW LIST
Containing names of responsible lawyers throughout the the world, is invaluable to attorneys having important business in other cities. Forwarded gratis upon request.
Lindsay Russell, '94l.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway,
New York City.

WELLS & MOORE.
Frank M. Wells, '92l.
Frank S. Moore.
60 Wall Street, New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City.

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman, '04l.
J. C. Musser, '14l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

GEORGE C. HANSEN, '98l.
735 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

MACKENZIE AND WEADOCK.
William L. Mackenzie. Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l.
James J. Weadock, '96l. Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l.
Holmes Building, Lima, Ohio

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA

CLARK OLDS, '70.
Attorney at Law and Proctor in Admiralty.
722 State St., Erie, Pa.

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.
621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.
Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOUTH DAKOTA

CORRIGAN & JACKSON.
W. F. Corrigan.
Geo. H. Jackson, '08l.
422-430 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Aberdeen, S. Dak.

TENNESSEE

THOMAS L. CAMPBELL, 'ol.
1116-1119 Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS

WENCKER, MUSE & HAMILTON.
O. F. Wencker, '02l. E. S. Hamilton.
Cavin Muse. W. O. Hamilton.
1116 Busch Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.
907 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

UTAH

MAHLON E. WILSON, '99l.
413 Continental National Bank Bldg..
Salt Lake City, Utah.

WASHINGTON

FRANCE & HELSELL.
C. J. France.
Frank P. Helsell, '08l.
496-39 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '02l
515 Empire State Building,
Spokane, Wash.

WISCONSIN

AARONS & NIVEN.
Charles L. Aarons.
John M. Niven, '03l.
1411-1415 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.
902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

SALTZSTEIN, MORGAN & BREIDENBACH.
B. F. Saltzstein, '06l. William J. Morgan, '08l.
Otto H. Breidenbach, ex-Assistant U. S. Attorney.
Harvey S. Fox, Manager, Commercial Department.
735-740 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '88l,
Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.
James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, K.C., '07l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, LL.B., '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, LL.B., '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.

Boston.—The second Friday of each month at the Boston City Club, at 6 o'clock.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.

Chicago.—Every Wednesday, in the New Morrison Hotel (B floor), at 12:30 p. m.

Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at the Great Northern Hotel.

Cleveland.—Every Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.

Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Statler.

Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.

Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.

Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club

Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.

Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Burdick House.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.

Louisville.—Every Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Sullivan and Brach Restaurant.

Manila, P. I.—Every Wednesday noon, at Smith's Restaurant.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.

Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.

Portland.—Every Friday at 12:15 o'clock, at the Hazelwood.

Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.

San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.

Seattle, Wash.—The first Friday of each month, at noon, at the College Men's Club.

Sioux City, Ia.—The third Thursday of every month at 6:00 P. M., at the Martin Hotel.

Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No 8

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association. $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan

CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.

DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

LETTERS should be addressed:

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Russell E. Baer, '14l, 52 N. Balch St.
Alabama, Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, 1027 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leyhe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Marv Miller Battles, '88m.
Atlanta, Ga. Donald T. MacKinnon, l'11-'12 Hurt Bldg.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Battle Creek University Club. John S. Prescott, '11l, Old Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich. George L. Harman, '06l.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Boston, Mass. (New England Association), Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St.
Buffalo, N. Y., Maurice D. Bensley, '13e, 60 Perry St.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Richard D. Ewing, '06e, care of American Book Co., Columbus, O.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., O. Richard Hardy, '91, care of Dixie Portland Cement Co., President.
Chicago Alumnae Association, Mary Zimmerman, '89-'91, 4157 Ellis Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Virgil B. Guthrie, '10, 819 Rose Bldg.
Cleveland Alumnae Association, Lucretia P. Hunter, '08, 1861 E. 75th Street.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Nina F. Varson, '07, Calumet.
Davenport, Ia. (Tri-City Association), Charles S. Pryor, '13l, 513 Putnam Bldg.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Eugene, Ore., Clyde N. Johnson, '08l.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '05m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., W. R. Cook, '86-'88, President.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, H. T. (Association of the Hawaiian Islands), Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Kenosha, Wis., Claudius G. Pendill, '13, 405 Prairie Ave.
Lima, O. (Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Putnam and Van Wert Counties), Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg., Lima, O.
Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, (University of Michigan Women's Club), Minnie Duensing, '04, 911 Sixth Ave. S.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 539 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 149 Broadway.
New York Alumnae, Mrs. Rena Mosher Van Slyke, '07, 1018 E. 163d St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, George S. Burgess, '05, '13l, 1010 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pa., Homer G. White, '05l, '00-'02, 804 Morris Bldg.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., (University of Michigan Club of Oregon), Thomas V. Williams, '03, '07l, 709 Spalding Bldg.
Porto Rico, José E. Benedicto, '02l, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George L. Neuhoff, Jr., '10, 805 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 408 N. Euclid Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
Sioux City, Ia., Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l, 600 Farmers Loan and Trust Bldg.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
South Dakota, Roy E. Willy, '12l, Platte, S. Dak.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

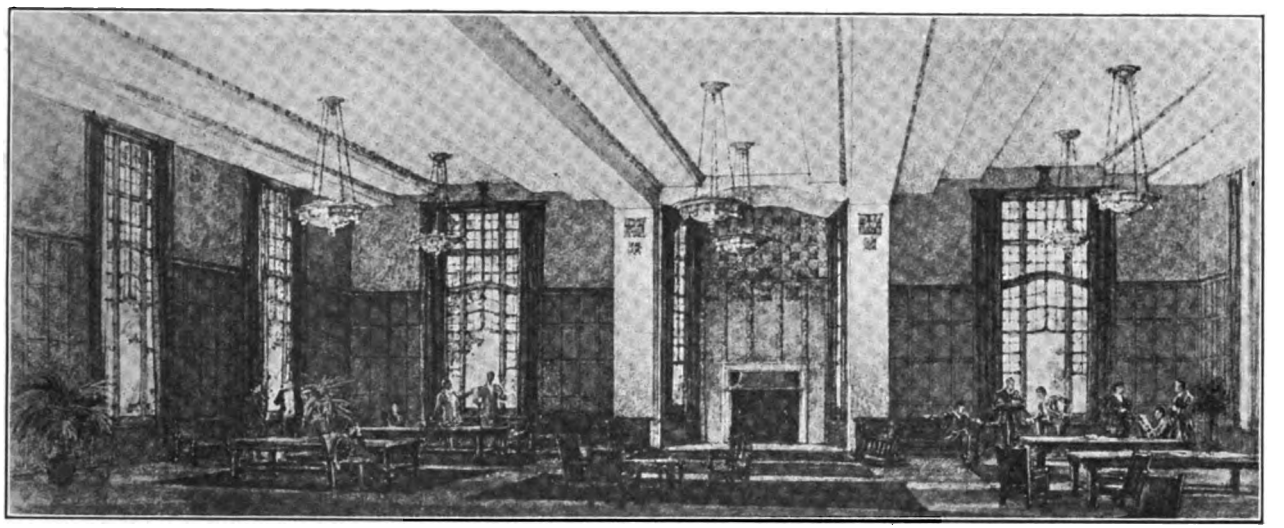
JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

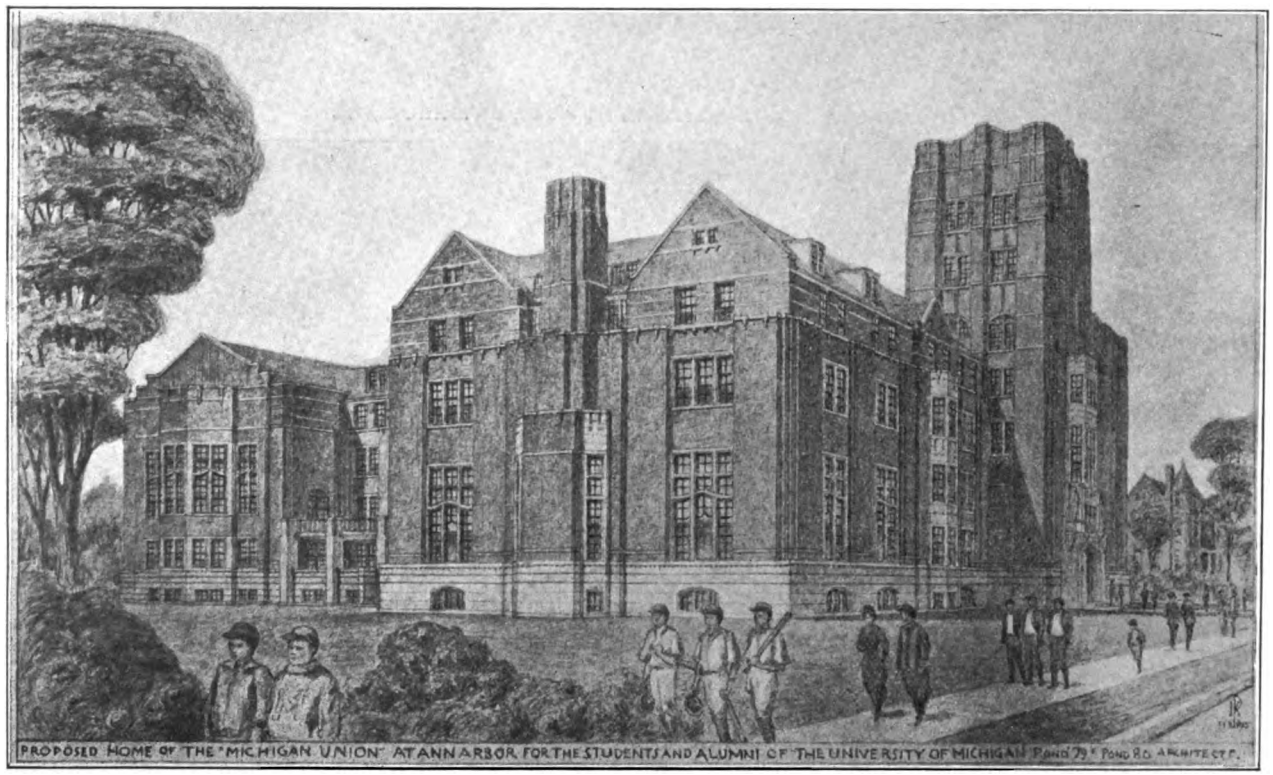
Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, O.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l, 51½ Public Square, care of Halfhill, Quail & Kirk.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 706 Security Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Digitized by Google



THE LOUNGING ROOM IN THE NEW UNION BUILDING

Digitized by Google


PROPOSED HOME OF THE "MICHIGAN UNION" AT ANN ARBOR, FOR THE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. POND & POND, ARCHITECTS.

SOUTHEAST VIEW OF THE PROPOSED MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. MAY, 1915 NO. 204

EVENT AND COMMENT

ADDRESSED TO 40,000 ALUMNI

Every graduate and former student of the University whose address is given in the records will receive this issue of THE ALUMNUS. Primarily it aims to set forth, pictorially in great part, the proposed Michigan Union building and to evidence its wide-spread appeal among "Michigan men everywhere." The plans for the campaign among the alumni are practically complete. In fact, the matter would have been presented to the alumni last fall except for financial conditions, which promise this year to be more favorable. ¶ Everyone is interested, but it has been difficult to present the plan of campaign and the description of the proposed building to the whole body of the alumni in a concrete fashion. This THE ALUMNUS aims to do in this issue. The unanimous endorsement of such architects as Cass Gilbert, Ralph Adams Cram and Bertram G. Goodhue, men who stand for different tendencies in American architecture, but all of whom unite in praise of the design, is ample surety for the practical and artistic success of the building. Far from being extravagant, the greatest simplicity in construction and ornament is everywhere evident. ¶ The architect is Mr. I. K. Pond, a graduate of the University in the class of '79, and former president of the American Institute of Architects. He has aimed to design a building which will answer in a thorough and far-seeing way the growing needs of the students and the alumni of the University, and at the same time to make the exterior express the construction and purpose of the building. We believe he has succeeded. ¶ The design has been changed in many respects from the first tentative plans published some years ago. In its present form, Mr. Pond's plan has been endorsed enthusiastically by the campaign committee and by the committee of architects named above, whose formal reports will later be laid before the alumni.

THE MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN

The Union project, set forth in figures of a round million, is obvious enough and inspiring, but it lacks a certain necessary precision to many who are really interested in the undertaking. The very size and rotundity of the sum suggests a certain haphazard estimate of necessities. The project seems to some a little too much in the air, and not sufficiently concerned with actual, particularly financial, realities. To the extent that this idea has found currency, the "million dollar clubhouse" slogan has been unfortunate. ¶ As a matter of fact, that sum has been fixed after a rather careful analysis of the necessities of the case. Such a building as is desired, imposing in size and beautiful in its proportions, though in actual detail severely plain and conservative, cannot cost less than $600,000. The equipment will cost another $100,000. Mich-

Digitized by Google

igan has more students on her one Campus than any other university in the country at the present time, 5,000 men at least. In addition, future expansion must be considered. All this accounts for the size of the building. ¶ Equally important is the maintenance. Without an endowment the dues would have to be, if not high from the viewpoint of the city club, nevertheless entirely prohibitive for a very large proportion of the student body. It is therefore an absolute essential that the dues be kept low, so that every student can be a member of the Union, and take advantage of the opportunity it affords for some of the finest things in college life, good fellowship, the high ideals and practical altruism for which the Union has always stood. For this reason it seems as if the endowment of at least $300,000 is not at all extravagant.

HOW THE STUDENTS FEEL ABOUT IT

The Michigan Union, as the plan for the new building is outlined in this ALUMNUS, is something new in American university life. Unions and clubhouses there are elsewhere which have in view the same general objects as the Michigan Union, but nowhere has the idea been developed on so generous a scale. Nowhere have so many threads of student activity been centered in a one student home. Quite possibly, such a building would not be necessary in some universities, but there is no one who is familiar with student life at Michigan but would acknowledge the real necessity in Ann Arbor. ¶ Those who have thought and planned for it these ten years have become convinced that the size of this building is one of its most essential features. The building is designed for the use of *all* the men in the University. Even now, with quarters inadequate and by no means offering a real equivalent to most of its members of the two dollars and a half annual fee, over half the men of the University are members of the Union. It is not too much to say that most of these are members because they believe in the Union project, and feel that they are showing that the students as a body are enthusiastically behind the Union. Already a total of $60,000 has been subscribed by students themselves towards the new clubhouse in the form of life memberships. A further campaign this spring will, in all probability, bring the sum pledged by students for the Michigan Union in the form of life memberships up to the impressive sum of $100,000.

TO BE A STUDENT "HOME"

This support on the part of students is the best answer the Union can make to those who might question its right to a gift of such proportions from the alumni. The essential thing about the Union is the fact that it is, in the first place, an organization, and only in the second place is it a building. It is the organization which demands and receives this support from the students. From the first it was recognized that the Union had to make a place for itself before its demands for a building were justified. ¶ What the Union has accomplished is best understood by those in a position to compare student life in the University ten years ago with that of the present time. The change is a remarkable one. It is not so much in college spirit—there was plenty of it then as now—but there is a deeper sense of responsibility towards his University and towards his fellows on the part of the average student, and a more intelligent support of all things which make for the betterment of college life. Student elections are cleaner,—college politics is no longer a by-word,—there is a broader interest in social and civic problems, a Student Council has been established,

Digitized by Google

an employment bureau maintained, and a higher plane established in many college activities, to speak of a few of the varied ways in which the Union has made its influence felt. ¶ Its development has been hindered, naturally, by its lack of adequate quarters. It is safe to predict that with the completion of this building, the Union, as an organization and as a building, will become a greater force for higher ideals and better living than can now be estimated. It is characteristic of the attitude of those who have had the project most at heart since the beginning that the word "clubhouse" has been discouraged. The Union is to be more than that. The expression preferred is *home*.

THE 1915 REUNIONS —AN INVITATION

There are two other messages we hope this number of THE ALUMNUS may carry to the alumni. The first is the heartiest invitation from the University and the Alumni Association to be present at the coming Commencement season of the University. Commencement occurs on June 24. The two days preceding are to be given over to the alumni. Tuesday, June 22, is Reunion Day. Twenty-nine classes are already planning to be on hand, as given in the list on page 398. This means the largest home-coming in the history of the University, with the exception of the attendance at the Seventy-fifth Anniversary three years ago. While class reunions are a very important part of the program, they do not monopolize it. Provision will be made for every alumnus, and it will be a rare case when one does not find the names of several classmates registered with the Alumni Association. We wish to emphasize the fact that the invitation is to everyone. There will be badges, tickets and entertainment for all.

NOT FOR SUBSCRIBERS

We desire also to have THE ALUMNUS carry its own message to those who do not receive it regularly. This issue is a fair sample, with the exception of the fact that it is devoted largely to the one subject of the Michigan Union. Further issues will keep you informed of the progress of the campaign, as well as the life of the University. If you are one of those who have "always intended to subscribe," but have just naturally failed to do so, we respectfully call to your attention any one of half a dozen well-worn mottos which you will find decorating the desk of almost any business man.

A NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

It is a great satisfaction to THE ALUMNUS to announce in this issue that the new Library is now an assured fact, through the appropriation by the State Legislature of the $350,000 asked for by the Regents for this purpose. ¶ The bill provides that the appropriation shall be made in two annual instalments of $175,000 each. The selection of an architect and the preparation of final plans will probably be authorized at once by the Regents, so that the present need of the Library can be relieved at the earliest possible date.

MAKE A CHECK HERE

Michigan Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition is to be September 1, 1915. President Hutchins, Dean Karl A. Guthe, of the Graduate School, and possibly several other representatives of the University will be present. It will be a great gathering of all Michigan alumni from all over the country. The officers of the University and the alumni on the Pacific Coast are particularly anxious to have all Michigan men who plan to at-

Digitized by Google

tend the Exposition arrange their visit so that they will be there at this time. Many alumni associations have interested themselves in the project, and have given it their official approval. The San Francisco alumni are at work upon a program of entertainment which will be announced in subsequent issues of THE ALUMNUS. Just now, the main thing to remember is the date —September 1. ¶ The Michigan Alumni Register is in the Meese-Gottfried Exhibit in the south end of Machinery Hall. Mr. W. L. Mahon, '82, is in charge and will be glad to meet all visiting alumni.

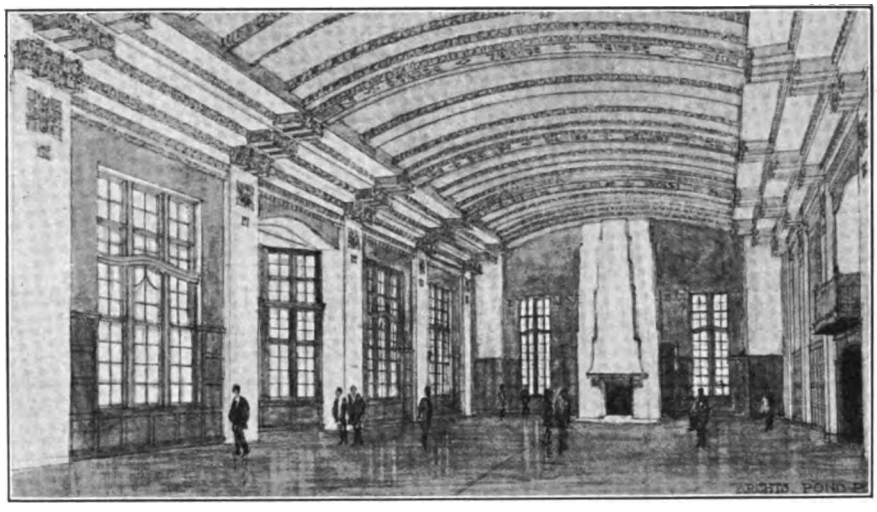
SUMMER BASEBALL ONCE MORE

Summer baseball has come to the front again. It is a perennial subject of discussion, which never seems to get settled. Either horn of the dilemma is apparently equally unacceptable. In the one case it leads to the abolition of our accepted rules regarding the status of the amateur so far as baseball is concerned; in the other case the abolition of baseball as a college sport is threatened. The present situation, let it be acknowledged at once, is unsatisfactory, not to say intolerable, as a rather acrimonious discussion of the whole question in recent numbers of the *Daily* indicates. ¶ The Board in Control of Athletics has shown a commendably liberal spirit in regard to the whole question. They have felt, however, that Michigan is hardly in a place to take the radical step of throwing baseball open to all students of satisfactory standing who have been in the University over one year, irrespective of their previous record. Yet there are many who believe that if baseball is to be preserved as a college sport, this is the only logical solution of the difficulty. On account of intercollegiate relations, however, it would be almost impossible for Michigan, or any other university, to take such a step alone. As matters are now, if a man desires to play baseball during his college course, he must practically deny himself all opportunities to play at any other time. The truth is, baseball is a thoroughly commercialized game. The opportunities for the amateur are rare, and the temptations are many. The *Daily* has recently made the charge that practically all the members of the team are tainted more or less with professionalism, and has demanded some drastic action on the part of the Board in Control. This contention is supported by a statement made by Charles C. Webber, '15, Ann Arbor, catcher on last year's team, which is, in part, as follows:

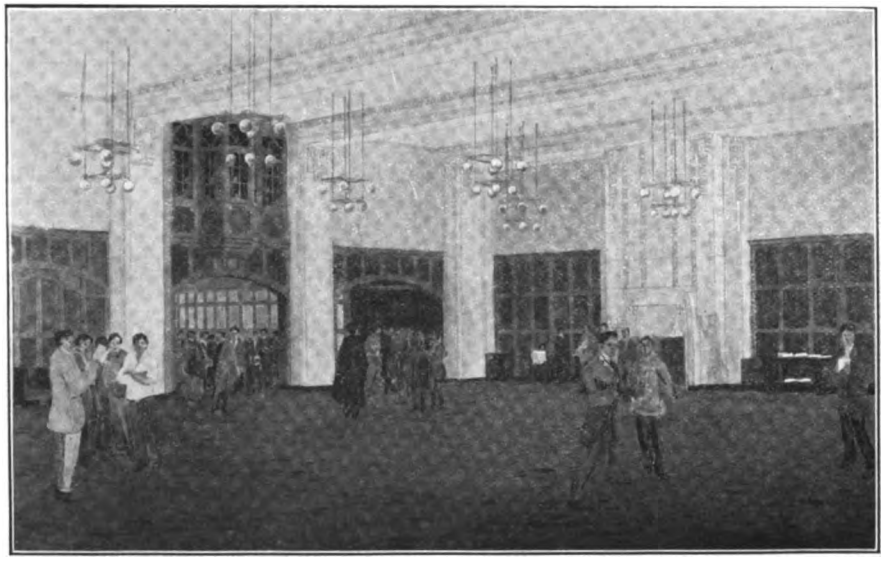
> "The students and the alumni of the University have known for years that the men representing the University have played baseball for money and they have countenanced the practice, in the belief that it was a universal practice. In other words, they held that the rule was a dead letter. That being the case, men have gone on year after year committing perjury practically openly, as they had the public opinion of the student body behind them. * * * *
>
> Either we should line up for the rule prohibiting summer baseball or else we should abolish it entirely. To enforce the rule means two things: either the men who have played baseball for money must admit it or else the Board in Control must obtain evidence against them. The Board has asked me to give evidence against the men. That I refuse to do, as I do not feel that it would be square.
>
> The abolishment of the rule is, in my opinion, the solution of the problem. The one-year residence rule and the scholastic requirements are sufficient protection against professionalism.

¶ Such a condition of affairs is indeed a serious one. It demands drastic measures, even to the extent of doing away with baseball, if the charges are substantiated. Even if the strictest interpretation of the eligibility rules would make a team impossible, it is more serious to countenance the slightest departure from the strictest ethical standards in this matter. The Board in Control are confident, however, that a way can be found

Digitized by Google



THE BANQUET HALL



THE LOBBY

SOME VIEWS IN THE PROPOSED NEW UNION BUILDING

Digitized by Google

to deal with the situation and avoid either extreme. They have taken the utmost precautions to assure themselves of the eligibility according to the strictest interpretation of the rules of this year's players, and feel that Mr. Webber's charges and others of a similar nature are not justified by facts. The Law Faculty has passed a rule threatening expulsion to any student guilty of this form of misrepresentation and similar action in other faculties will probably follow.

EVENT IN BRIEF

Mme. Olive Fremstad, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared in the last of the pre-Festival Choral Union concerts on April 8. She gave a program consisting mainly of German songs.

On the last day of the meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club, a report of which was given in the April ALUMNUS, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: J. W. Mauck, of Hillsdale College, president; Mary A. S. Gold, of Flint, vice-president; and Louis P. Jocelyn, '87, of Ann Arbor, secretary-treasurer.

Officers for the Michigan Academy of Science, which met at the same time, were also elected as follows: Dr. Ernst Bessey, of M. A. C., president; Professor Richard de Zeeuw, '07, Ph.D. '09, of M.A.C., secretary; R. A. Smith, assistant state geologist, of Lansing, editor; Crystal Thompson, '09, A.M. '10, assistant in the University Museum, librarian.

According to a rule passed recently by the Faculty of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, the control of the engineering class assemblies has been placed in the hands of the Dean of the Colleges. A report has been prepared by Professors C. T. Johnston and John R. Allen, and Mr. W. D. Moriarty, of the Colleges, which embodies the rules under which the assemblies are to be governed. It will be remembered that the assembly system was begun in the fall of 1911 for the freshman class of that year, and in 1913, upon request of the sophomore and junior classes, the assembly was extended to include them. In June of last year the Faculty recognized the junior and sophomore assemblies, but made no rules for their government.

Professors Alexander Ziwet, W. B. Ford, J. W. Bradshaw and C. E. Love, of the Mathematics Department, attended the meeting of the American Mathematical Society, held in Chicago early in April. Professor Ford read a paper entitled "On the Representation of Arbitrary Functions by Definite Integrals," and Professor Love discussed the subject "On Linear Difference and Differential Equations."

With nearly three hundred students engaged in a complete canvass of the Campus, the annual Busrah campaign of the Students' Christian Association was launched on April 21. The sum of $3,700 was asked for, in order to maintain for the coming year the graduates of the University now in missionary work at Busrah in the Persian Gulf. When the campaign closed, there was a deficit of about $900 from the required sum, which the committee, however, has hopes of eventually raising.

Under the auspices of the University, Hon. Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian ambassador to the United States, lectured in Alumni Memorial Hall on April 23, on the subject "The Development of the Bulgarian Language." Mr. Panaretoff was a professor in Robert College, Constantinople, for over twenty years, and is now engaged in compiling the first complete Bulgarian dictionary. He is the first Bulgarian ambassador to the United States, and has done much to effect friendly diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Digitized by Google

Richard B. Penzotti, '18*h*, of Orion, won first place in the Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical Contest, held in the Law Building on April 7, thus gaining the right to represent Michigan in the state contest held at Adrian April 22. His subject was "Our National Struggle." Second honors were carried off by Irving S. Toplon, '17, Lake Linden, with his oration, "A Perspective," while the other speakers were Edgar R. Paige, '16, Deckerville, whose subject was "National Prohibition," and Harry D. Parker, '16*l*, of Kankakee, Ill., on "The Five-Mile Act."

A performance of the Comedy Club play, "Pomander Walk," was given in Jackson on Friday evening, April 23, under the auspices of the Jackson alumni. The play was produced at the Athenaeum Theater before a capacity audience, and was enthusiastically received. The members of the cast, with Professor and Mrs. L. A. Strauss, who accompanied them, were very hospitably entertained at the homes of the different alumni in Jackson, who gave a dance after the performance in their honor. Owing to the illness of Elsa W. Apfel, '16, who played the part of Caroline Thring in the first performances, her place was taken by Ruberta Woodworth, '17, of Lansing.

The eleventh annual Junior Play, presented by the junior girls of the University in honor of the senior girls, was given this year on April 1 and 3 in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall. It was called "The Comeback," and was the work of Eleanor N. Stalker, of Ann Arbor. The play had a well-defined plot concerned with Ann Arbor in the year 2002. Then, owing to the fact that all the men had left college in 1916 to go to war, the University was a "manless Michigan," and the complications caused by the attempt of a daring youth to reinstate himself and his brother exiles gave rise to many amusing situations. The performance was marked by a smoothness and spirit that gave evidence of careful training, while the music is deserving of special mention. It was exceptionally good, and the chorus work was excellent. Perhaps the most popular songs were "I Know a Secret," by Martha C. Gray, Detroit, and Ellen M. Sargeant, Oak Park, Ill., which was later published; "Vengeance," by Miss Gray and Helen S. Brander, Kalamazoo; "My Wonderful Dream Girl," by Altha B. Heffelbower, Lapeer, and Florence E. Snyder, Churchville, N. Y.; and "Our Seniors," a local topical song by Miss Gray and Miss Sargeant. The two acts of the play were laid in the dean's office, and on the Campus two weeks later. Between the acts, burnt cork specialties were presented by Julia N. Barksdale, Portsmouth, Va., Berenice M. Hannan, Ann Arbor, and Nena J. McIntyre, Battle Creek.

The cast was as follows:

Gerald, bold enough to invade Michigan—Elsa W. Apfel, Ann Arbor.
Shirley, with whom he falls in love—Gertrude W. Roos, Manistique.
Jane Andrus, dean of women—Pauline O. Emerson, Ann Arbor.
Horatio Blenker, her old lover—Elizabeth M. McRae, Houghton.
Letty, who falls in love with Gerald—Edna M. Toland, Logansport, Ind.
Louise, large and athletic—Jemima V. Wenley, Ann Arbor.
Jean, affectionately inclined — Leola E. Royce, Ann Arbor.
Stenographers—Myrtle Young, Ann Arbor; Nellie L. Rosewarne, Decatur.
Professor—Katherine S. MacBride, Ann Arbor.
College Girls—C. Louise Potter, Hastings; Helen R. McDonald, Detroit.
Messenger—Nena J. McIntyre, Battle Creek.

Martha C. Gray served as general chairman of the play committee, while Professor John R. Brumm was director of the play, and Helen R. Ely, Tarrytown, N. Y., director of the dancing.

At the request of the Toledo Association of Collegiate Alumnae, the play was produced in Toledo on May 15, and scored a decided success.

Digitized by Google

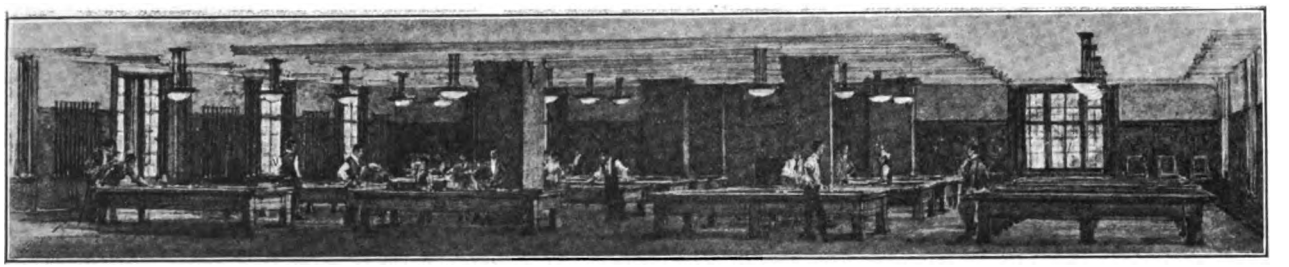
In order to save students guilty of minor offenses from suspension, the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture have introduced as punishments for the less serious offenses probation and warning that a repetition of the offense will render the student liable to suspension. The probation, while it becomes a part of the student's record, and is reported to his parent or guardian, offers him a chance to make good by his later actions. In a similar manner, students on probation for scholarship may escape suspension by passing twelve hours of required work. For two years a similar system has been in force at the University of Wisconsin, which is administered by a committee from the faculty. Professor F. L. Paxson, formerly of the Michigan Faculty, who is to teach in the coming Summer Session, is chairman of this committee on discipline.

The sixth annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars was held in Ann Arbor, April 20-22, with nearly a hundred registrars from colleges and universities all over the country in attendance. For the most part the conferences took the form of round table discussions of problems of interest to the members present, while five sectional conferences, dealing with the special problems of state universities, technological schools, colleges, agricultural colleges and endowed institutions, were held. Among the speakers were President Emeritus Angell and Dean Effinger, speaking in behalf of President Hutchins, who welcomed the members of the conference; Recorder George W. Cram, of Harvard; Registrar Walter Humphreys, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Professor R. M. Wenley, of the Philosophy Department. On Wednesday afternoon an informal reception was given in honor of the delegates by the President, the Regents and the University Senate, with their wives, in Barbour Gymnasium.

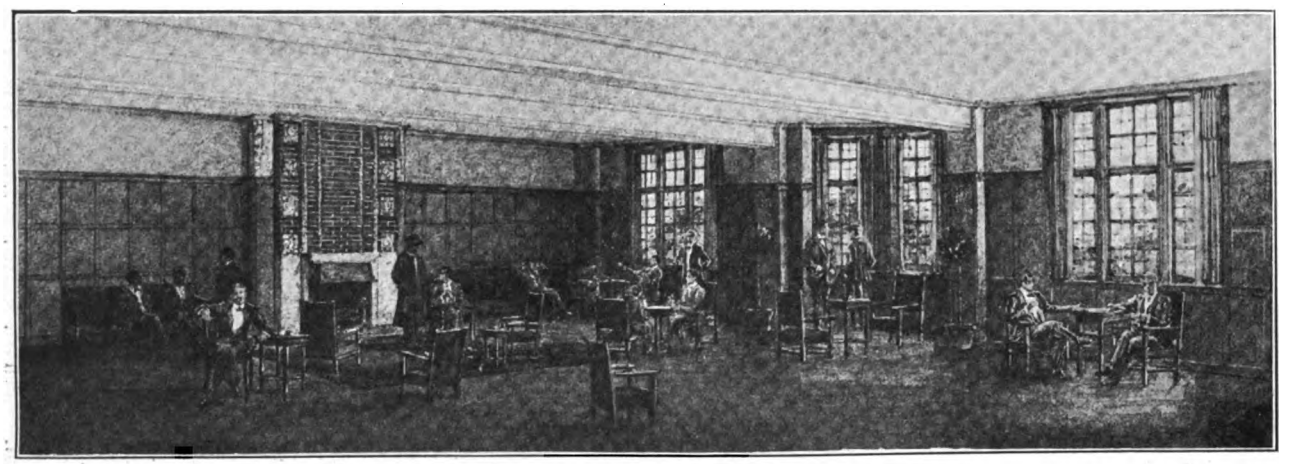
Work was begun last month on extensive improvements on Palmer Field, the women's athletic field, which will make it one of the best equipped in the country. One-fourth of the hill on which the present two tennis courts are located is being taken off, and the lower part is being drained and graded. Four additional courts will be made on top of the new hill, while the field south of the hill is to be levelled so as to provide a place for group games. The north field will be prepared for hockey and archery. The clubhouse on the field comes in for its share of improvements also, as electric lights, showers and telephones are to be installed. Two tennis courts just north of the Newberry Hall of Residence will be built at once with the money now in the Palmer Field sinking fund.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Women's League, the annual Michigan Women's Luncheon was held on Saturday, April 3, in Barbour Gymnasium. Three hundred and fifty women, alumnae and students, including nearly a dozen past presidents of the Women's League, were seated at the sixteen tables, with President Emeritus Angell and President and Mrs. Hutchins as guests of honor. During the luncheon, the Girls' Glee Club sang, while short talks were given by the President Emeritus, the President, and Mrs. Shirley W. Smith, '97, former president of the League. Following the luncheon, the second performance of "The Comeback" was given for the entertainment of the guests. Mildred M. Rees, '15, of Coudersport, Pa., had general charge of the program.

Digitized by Google



THE BILLIARD ROOM



THE GAME ROOM
IN THE NEW UNION

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI REUNIONS—JUNE 22 AND 23, 1915

Prospects for a record-breaking attendance at the 1915 reunion season are extremely favorable. With twenty-nine classes in line to date, and at least a few others considering the advisability of issuing a call, it will probably be easy to surpass the record attendance of 1,420 registrations in the Alumni Room last June. The University's efforts to make the alumni period more worth while for those who return, and to give the alumni a warmer welcome, are bearing fruit.

Last year for the first time two days were set apart for the alumni. Tuesday of Commencement Week is known as Reunion Day, and on Wednesday, Alumni Day, the University officially takes charge of the program and welcomes the alumni on their return to Alma Mater.

The Headquarters, as usual, will be in Alumni Memorial Hall, where class badges and tickets to all events, will be furnished upon registration.

In general, the plan inaugurated last year will be followed. Tuesday will be set apart for the gathering of the classes and the class dinners and banquets. In the evening the Senior Promenade on the Campus will afford an opportunity to see the University in its most attractive and picturesque setting. This will be followed by an entertainment in the Hill Auditorium, given under the auspices of the Michigan Union, where the alumni will be given a glimpse of student life through a series of entertainments by the students and by means of moving pictures.

The first of two baseball games with Pennsylvania will be played on Ferry Field in the afternoon. For tickets, address the Athletic Association.

On Wednesday the University gives the Alumni Luncheon in Waterman Gymnasium. This will be open to all alumni, and an attempt will be made to provide separate locations for all the different classes. This will be followed by an Alumni Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium, where the old songs, cheers and a few short speeches will form the chief part of an attractive program. Then comes the Alumni Parade to Ferry Field behind the University Band and the "M" Club to witness Michigan defeat Pennsylvania on Ferry Field. Many classes are planning to appear in costume. The Senate Reception in Alumni Memorial Hall will complete the program for the day.

Commencement takes place the following morning. The Reveille at the close of the exercises will mark the official end of the University's Seventy-first Commencement.

Following is the list of the classes with their secretaries or reunion committee chairmen which have indicated so far their intention to be present, together with the headquarters which have been assigned them.

'70. Charles S. Carter, Secretary. 110-111 Tappan Hall.
'80. E. S. Sherrill, Reunion Secretary. East End Reading Room, Alumni Memorial Hall.
'80*m*. Wm. T. Dodge, Secretary. West Amphitheater, Medical Building.
'80*l*. Robert E. Bunker, Reunion Secretary. Professor Bunker's Office.
'81. Allen H. Frazer, Secretary. West End Reading Room, Alumni Memorial Hall.
'81*m*. C. G. Darling, Reunion Secretary. East Amphitheater Medical Building.
'82. J. E. Beal, Reunion Secretary. Lecture Room, Alumni Memorial Hall.
'82*l*. Ira W. Christian, Reunion Secretary. Room B., Law Building. Left side.

Digitized by Google

'83. F. W. Arbury, Secretary. Curator's Office, Alumni Memorial Hall.
'90. Katherine Campbell, Secretary. University Club, Alumni Memorial Hall.
'90*e*. R. G. Manning, Secretary. University Club, Alumni Memorial Hall.
'90*m*. Della P. Pierce, Secretary. Faculty Room, Medical Building.
'90*l*. George A. Katzenberger, Secretary. Room D., Law Building.
'99 and '99*e*. J. A. Bursley, Secretary. 105 Tappan Hall.
'00. J. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. H. M. Gelston, Secretaries. 106 Tappan Hall.
'00*l*. Curtis L. Converse, Secretary. Room C., Law Building.
'01. Annie W. Langley, Secretary. 109 Tappan Hall.
'01*m*. G. M. Kline, Reunion Secretary. Hygienic Laboratory, Medical Building.
'01*l*. E. R. Sunderland, Reunion Secretary. Room B., Law Building. Right side.
'02. A. M. Barrett, Secretary, Fred I. Dewey, chairman Reunion Committee. 108 Tappan Hall.
'02*l*. J. H. Drake, Secretary. Professor Drake's Office, Law Building.
'02*d*. William C. F. Kinietz, Reunion Secretary. Dental Building.
'05. Carl E. Parry and Louise E. George, Secretaries. 203 Tappan Hall.
'05*m*. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary. Histological Laboratory, Medical Building.
'05*l*. V. E. Van Ameringen, Secretary. Room E., Law Building.
'09*l*. Charles Bowles, Secretary. Practice Court, Law Building.
'13. Karl J. Mohr, Secretary. Tappan Hall.
'13*m*. Carl V. Weller, Secretary. Pathological Laboratory, Medical Building.
'13*l*. Ora L. Smith, Secretary. Room F., Law Building.

Since the publication of the call for reunions in the last issue, we have received the following announcements for publication in THE ALUMNUS:

1880.

The literary class of 1880 will meet this June. The secretary of the class, Dr. C. W. Hitchcock, has asked me to take charge of the reunion, and I am already making arrangements to that end. E. S. SHERRILL.

1881*m*.

According to word received from Dr. C. G. Darling, the class of 1881 in the Medical School is to meet this year.

1901*m*.

There will be a reunion of the 1901 class in the Medical School at Commencement time. I have already sent out announcements to the members of the class.
GEO. M. KLINE, Reunion Secretary.

1902.

As announced last month, 1902 will meet this year. Roscoe B. Huston, Ann Arbor, will furnish information and make arrangements for any who may request it.
FRED G. DEWEY, Reunion Secretary.

1905*m*.

The medical class of 1905 is planning a reunion this year.
HUGO A. FREUND, Secretary.

1909*l*.

The law class of 1909 will hold its second reunion in June, 1915, and every member is urgently requested to be present. Cancel all other engagements for June 22 and 23, and come to Ann Arbor prepared to enjoy yourselves to the limit, and make the reunion a complete success. CHARLES BOWLES, Secretary.

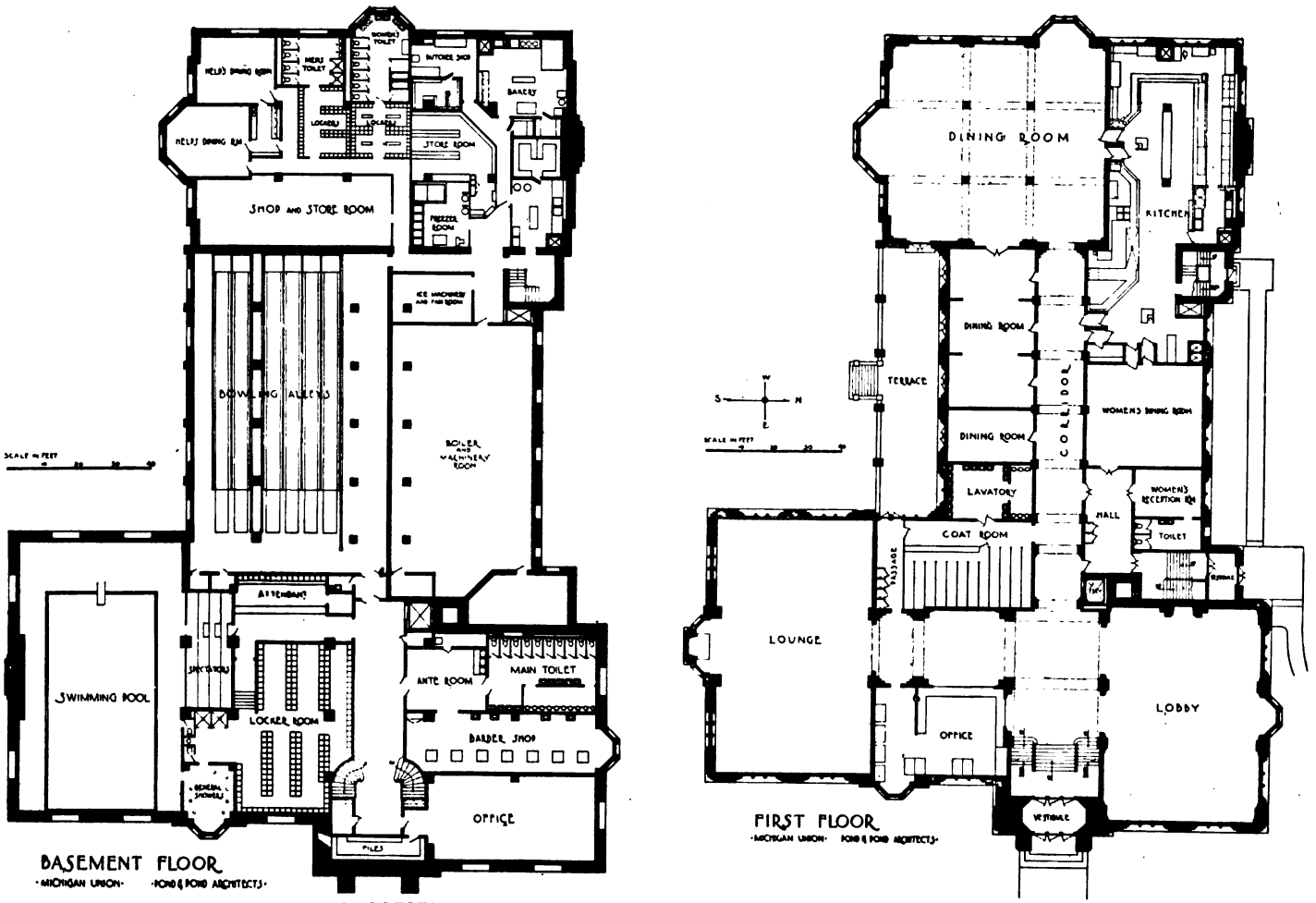
1913*l*.

The law class of 1913 will meet this June. O. L. SMITH, Secretary.

The Michigan Union will be open for meals to all alumni throughout the Commencement season. Arrangements for rooms can also be made by correspondence through the Bureau of Information which the Union maintains.

A limited number of alumnae can be accommodated in the new Newberry Hall of Residence, which is just completed. The four floors will be thrown open to women, with accommodations for seventy-three. Reservations will be made in order of application, which should be addressed to Miss Jane Cochrane, Acting Dean of Women for the Summer Session, Barbour Gymnasium.

Digitized by Google



SUGGESTED PLANS AS DRAWN BY POND & POND, ARCHITECTS

Digitized by Google

THE HOME OF THE MICHIGAN UNION

A Statement by the Architect

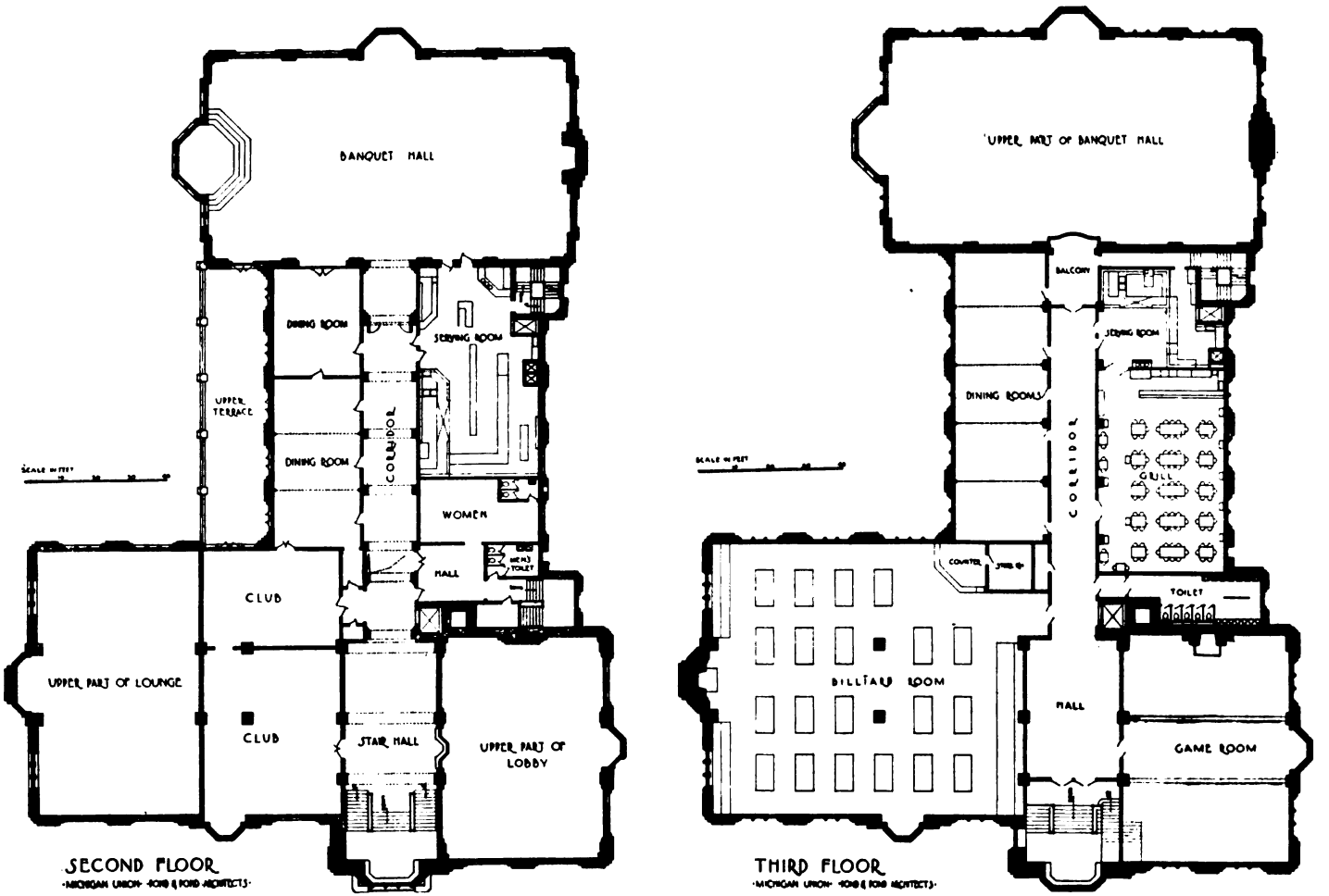
Whatever be the reasons adduced to justify the years spent by an American boy at a university; whether the emphasis be placed on the attainment of control over one's self or of power over environment; whether the justification be found in the acquisition of a wide acquaintance with many aspects of human and cosmic life with a resulting sense of perspective and proportion that qualifies one's reactions to one's own future experiences and keeps one sane and balanced,—or whether the justification is found in the opportunity to make certain specific activities and interests so vital a part of one's self that the living process thus engendered goes on through the years in steadily widening circles, in a culture inseparable from the very self;—whatever the justification we urge for the university life, this at least is clear: the university life is not to be lived *in vacuo*.

Just as the fruitful life in the world is not to be lived *in vacuo*, in isolation, in detachment from the life about one, but is rather a life of vivid participation, is the life of a social being functioning responsively and effectively in a socialized environment,—so the fruitful life of the university student is a life lived in vivid participation—a life in which mental development and spiritual growth take place and are tried out, tested and tempered in social contacts. And the raison d'etre of the "Union" rests primarily in this fact—the need for an organized field for social contacts and reactions, wherein the student may live more largely, wherein he may,—better than he can in his study or class or laboratory,—live a life that tends to prepare him to be a citizen, a man who can take a place and part in the community life.

The Union, then, stands for a socialized life, for organized and wholesome contacts, for democracy, for *savoir faire*. And the home of the Union, therefore, should be a place where this democratic and socialized life can function normally and effectively. It must not be a place whose aspect and equipment breed a habit of luxurious living, nor a place whose over-elaboration or tawdriness vulgarize the taste and lower the tone of the social life, nor a place whose ugliness or ineptitudes invite contempt and misuse. It should be a place characterized, without and within, by simplicity, straightforwardness, dignity, serenity; a place whose inherent quality works toward an unconscious but not the less real elevation of moral and social tone; a place which the student, eagerly starting out in the world, will leave with a twinge of regret; a place to which the "old grad" will return with a pleasure tempered only by the consciousness of changes wrought by passing years.

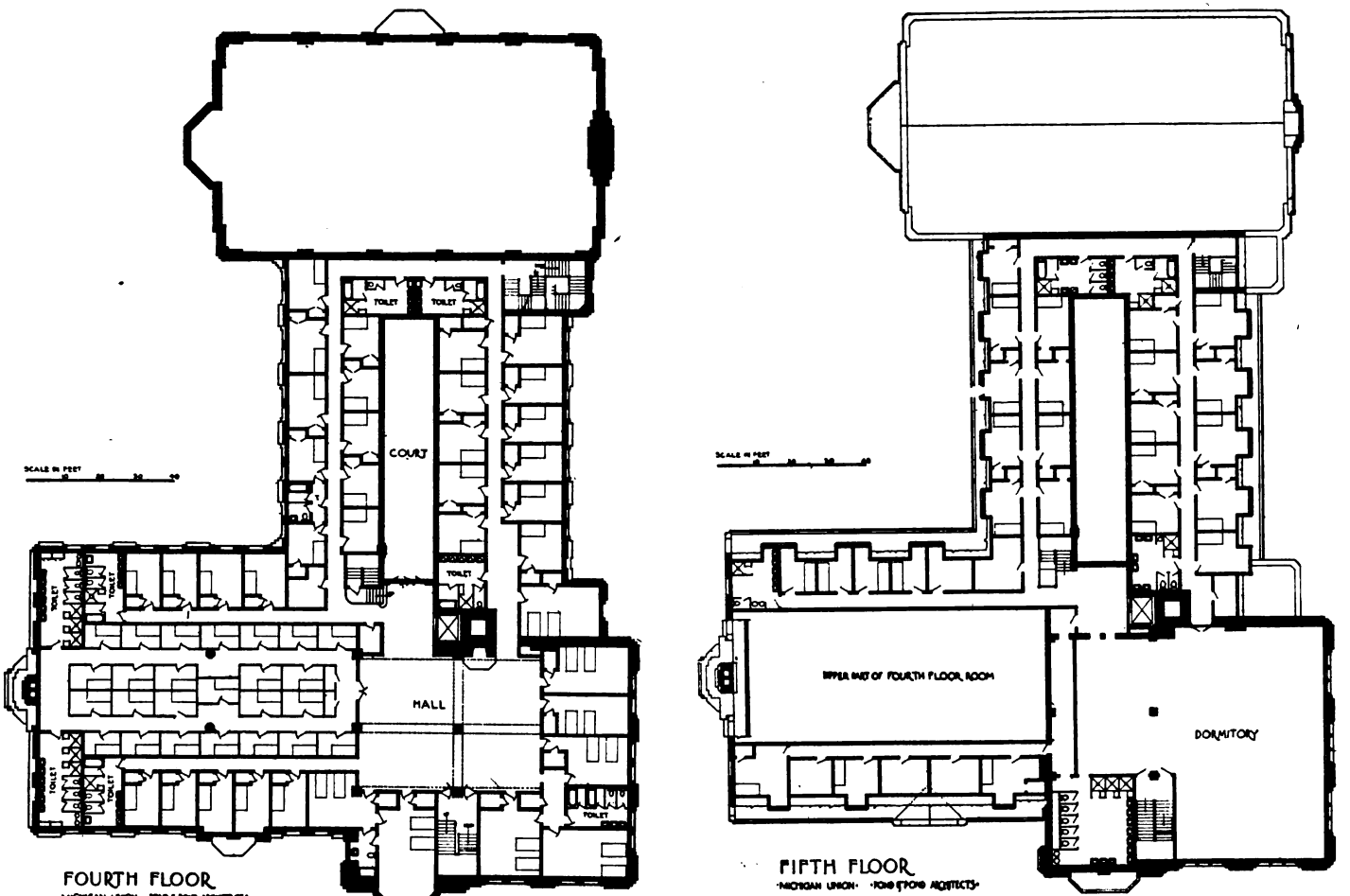
This is the conception of the function of the Union and of the character of its home that has guided the architects in their work and that they have sought to express in the plan and design of the building. How far they have succeeded time and the result will disclose.

Digitized by Google



SUGGESTED PLANS AS DRAWN BY POND & POND, ARCHITECTS

Digitized by Google



SUGGESTED PLANS AS DRAWN BY POND & POND, ARCHITECTS

Digitized by Google

The Exterior.

The exterior is designed in what may be characterized as a modernization of the English collegiate type. The walls will be of brick, stone-trimmed, on a stone basement,—the bricks having a "texture" surface in soft tones,—the visible roofs will be of gray green slates. The principal entrance is by the great tower on the front (east). A secondary entrance on the north serves for banquet and party uses and gives access to the ladies' dining room. On the south are two terraces, each 17′ 0″ x 78′ 0″, overlooking the tennis courts,—the lower one available for meal service from the main dining room, the upper one—glass covered—available for use in connection with the banquet hall. The building has a frontage of 168′ 0″ and a depth of 233′ 0″.

The Interior.

On the first floor are the great lobby and the lounge,—both of which extend through a height of two stories,—the general office, the coat room and lavatories, the main dining room, women's dining room, four private dining rooms, and the kitchen.

On the second floor are the banquet hall,—58x104 and extending up through three stories,—four private dining rooms, a serving room, a women's retiring room for party occasions, and two large club rooms.

On the third floor are the billiard room (twenty tables), the large game room, the grill, five private dining rooms and their serving room.

In the basement are the business offices, the swimming pool (30 x 60) with the locker and shower rooms, the bowling alleys, the general toilet room, the boiler and coal and machine rooms, the service lockers and toilets and dining rooms, the food preparation and storage rooms, etc.

The fourth and fifth stories are given over to bed-rooms and sleeping cubicles, and bath and toilet rooms for the use of the old grads, and capable of accommodating some one hundred and twenty persons,—without doubling up, except that there are eight large rooms with two beds each.

The dining room accommodations admit of seating some thirteen hundred and seventy-five persons at one time without crowding. The kitchen and service facilities are planned on the basis of an even heavier demand during the Commencement season. The several private dining rooms are so arranged that they may be used singly or in groups of varying number, either for dining service or for club and committee purposes.

The interior finish and the wall and floor surfaces will be chosen to meet a triple requirement,—minimum labor in housekeeping, durability and aesthetic charm. Here, as in the treatment of the exterior, simplicity, dignity and color charm are sought rather than ostentation or elaboration of ornament.

I. K. Pond, '79*e*.

Letters From Alumni.

Responding to inquiries sent out in February to alumni in all parts of the country, the Campaign Committee of the Michigan Union is in receipt of optimistic letters indicative of the success to be expected in the campaign for

Digitized by Google

funds planned for this fall. These answers show that the Michigan Union idea is becoming well understood by all Michigan men, and better still, that it is taking hold with a vengeance. Success truly is in the air. A few of the letters show how the idea appeals to the leaders who will help put the campaign across:

Every graduate of the University of Michigan, and all who have attended its courses, will be given an opportunity during the year 1915 to acknowledge, and in a measure repay, the debt which he owes his Alma Mater.

The Michigan Union building is a magnificent project and one that will mean much to the University. The State of Michigan has done well in fostering and supporting the University, but private benefaction has, with few exceptions, been almost entirely lacking. Recent generous donations from private sources mark, it is to be hoped, a new turn of affairs. The erection by general subscription of a great central meeting place for students and returning alumni will afford every Michigan man an opportunity to lend impetus to this movement, and will cement the union which every student has with his college and with his past. The execution of the present plan will also mark a new area by setting an architectural standard at Ann Arbor which has heretofore been entirely lacking.

The entire project deserves enthusiastic support, and our Committee assures you that Detroit can be counted upon to do its full share.

HENRY E. BODMAN, '96,
Chairman Detroit Campaign Committee.

Detroit, March 8, 1915.

This committee, which will divide its campaign into two sections, feels confident of raising one-quarter of the needed sum.

South Bend, Indiana, March 6, 1915.

This is a distinctly Michigan community composed of loyal Michigan men and successful alumni. We are vitally interested in this great democratic movement. We feel that it means better students and greater alumni. Its far reaching community spirit and influence will inspire more lofty ideals and greater aspirations in the students, and will perpetuate these ideals and stimulate greater efforts in the alumni. It will engender an association and acquaintance among Michigan men that cannot now be fully comprehended. It will accelerate the Michigan spirit of democracy which every Michigan man cherishes. It will be the tool house for the principles of the spirit of Michigan democracy. We are eager to lend our best efforts to its full realization.

The local committee proposes to work along the admirable plans of the general committee, and to reach personally every alumnus in this community.

Yours for a Michigan Union Club House,
L. M. HAMMERSCHMIDT, '07*l*.

Toledo, Ohio, March 12, 1915.

Answering your letter of the 13th ult., relative to the University of Michigan Union. The proposed campaign should be welcomed by every alumnus of the University, as it will give each one an opportunity to do something which will be a real help to the future generations. While there are very few who are able to donate a building to the University, every alumnus is able to give something toward the erection and perpetuation of the Michigan Union.

Speaking for the local alumni, you may rest assured that everyone will do his share toward the raising of the "Million Dollar Fund." We have a preliminary committee organized, who are ready to take up the work when the proper time arrives.

Extending to you my best wishes in this work, I am,

Fraternally yours,
JOHN H. O'LEARY, '05*l*.

Ottawa, Ill., March 19, 1915.

There are a great many Michigan men in this locality, and the sentiment I gather from them is that they will heartily co-operate with you in your plan for the Michigan Union $1,000,000 Building Fund. We all feel that conditions are such in Ann Arbor that such a project will not only be of immense benefit to the students of the University,

Digitized by Google

but will also prove a binding tie for all of the alumni. With such a project successfully pushed to completion, it ought to do away with the old cry of so many alumni, "When I went back to Ann Arbor, everything was changed, and I actually felt like a stranger with no place to go."

With sincere wishes for the success of this splendid work, I remain,

Yours very truly,

TAYLOR STRAWN, '12*l*.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 18, 1915.

I have no doubt that the money necessary to erect, equip and maintain the Michigan Union building will be subscribed by the alumni and friends of the University. When the facts are laid before them they will realize the immense importance of the project to the University and will be impressed with the thorough and business-like manner in which provision has been made for safeguarding the fund, for erecting the building and equipping it at a minimum cost under the direction of an experienced building committee, and for managing the institution.

Yours very truly,

LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74.

Bay City, Michigan, March 24, 1915.

It seems to me that the last word has been said on the Union plan which has been thoroughly discussed and is well understood. We should now go to it. Alumni in this locality are on the mark waiting for the word.

Yours very truly,

JAMES E. DUFFY, '90, '92*l*.

MANY BODIES ENDORSE THE MICHIGAN UNION CAMPAIGN.

The Michigan Union Building Fund Campaign, in the following endorsements, is assured the hearty and entire support of the Board of Regents of the University, the Alumni Association, and the Senate Council:

BOARD OF REGENTS.

Resolved, (1) That the objects of the University of Michigan Union are hereby approved by the Regents and its purposes commended to the alumni and former students of the University as of first importance.

(2) That until further notice, the representatives of the Union should, in the judgment of the Board of Regents, have the first consideration in the alumni field for the solicitation of funds to be used for the erection and endowment of the proposed new Union building.

(3) That subject to the approval of the President and Secretary of the University, solicitors for funds may be formally designated as representing the University of Michigan in behalf of the University of Michigan Union.

Adopted at the meeting of the Board of Regents, March 27, 1914.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Whereas, the officers and directors of the University of Michigan Union are about to begin a campaign for funds with which to build and equip a new club house for the use of the alumni, students and officers of the University; and,

Whereas, the need for such a building is becoming greater and greater every day; and,

Whereas, the success of the Union itself is of vital interest to all alumni as well as to the students of the University,

Therefore, Be it Resolved, that the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan at its annual meeting held in Ann Arbor, June 29, 1910, does hereby heartily endorse the Union movement, and urges the support and aid of the alumni in the effort of the Union thus to provide a place of recreation for the students and a home for the returning alumni.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY SENATE.

Realizing the importance of such an organization as the Michigan Union in helping to promote the general welfare of the student body, and realizing the absolute necessity for a new and much larger home for the Union, in order that it may work efficiently and accomplish the ends desired, the Senate of the University of Michigan does hereby heartily endorse the Union movement, and asks the aid of the alumni in the effort of the officers of the Union to obtain funds with which to build, equip, and maintain the proposed new building.

Adopted at the Meeting of the University Senate, March 1, 1911.

By arrangement with the Board of Regents who, realizing the importance of this undertaking to the University itself, are working hand in hand with the Campaign Committee, all sums subscribed to this fund may be made payable to the Treasurer of the University of Michigan.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE MICHIGAN UNION.

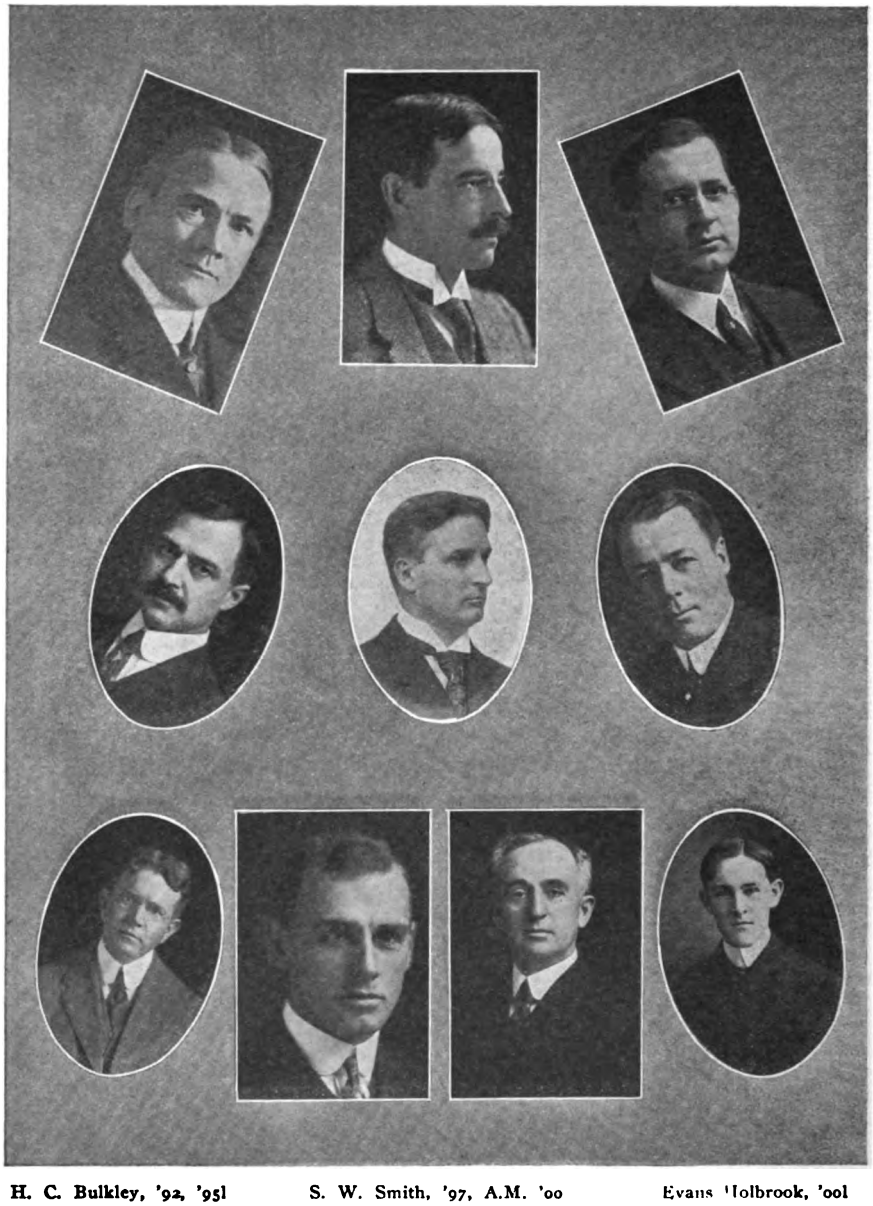
Membership from 1907 down:—

Year 1907-1908—Yearly	655
Year 1908-1909—Life	54
Yearly	914
Year 1909-1910—Life	63
Yearly	767
Year 1910-1911—Life	71
Yearly	1321
Year 1911-1912—Life	79
Yearly	1277
Year 1912-1913—Life	85
Participating Life	200
Yearly	2445
Year 1913-1914—Life	103
Participating Life	262
Participating Life, (Payments to begin at a future date)	741
Yearly	2835
Year 1914-1915—May 1st, 1915—	
Life	123
Participating Life	444
Participating Life, (Payments to begin at a future date)	987
Yearly	2694

Membership Statistics—1914-1915—

Life	123
Annual	2694
Participating Life, Undergraduate	141
Participating Life, Faculty and Alumni	303
Participating Life, (Payments to begin at a future date)	987
Number of Fraternity Members	829
Number of Fraternity Men in College	1142
Number of Independent Members	1865
Number of Independent Men in College	3458
Male Students in College	4600

Digitized by Google



H. C. Bulkley, '92, '95l
Detroit

S. W. Smith, '97, A.M. '00
Ann Arbor

Evans Holbrook, '00l
Ann Arbor

G. S. Williams, '89e, C.E. '99
Ann Arbor

George Millen
Ann Arbor

Benjamin S. Hanchett
Grand Rapids

H. M. Bates, '90
Ann Arbor

H. L. Heath, '07
Ann Arbor

Dr. R. Peterson
Ann Arbor

C. A. Hughes, '98-'01, l'00-01
Detroit

BUILDING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Digitized by Google

THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE UNION

The erection of a new Michigan Union building, to be located on State Street, just off the Campus, is a project which challenges the best endeavor of all Michigan men. A little over ten years ago at the founding of the Union, when the slogan "For Michigan Men Everywhere" was adopted, the phrase was more of a boast than an aim. Today things have changed. The Union is not only an institution in the life of the virile Michigan man, with a work that has become essential to an extent that is almost unbelieveable to the graduate of 10 or 20 years ago,—but its far reaching influence is being felt by the alumni. And all because it has grown steadily into student and alumni life, drawing support to itself by the practicability of its objects and accomplishments.

The plans for the building have been prepared by Mr. I. K. Pond, *'79e*, and are the result of several years' study of the needs of the Union. These plans have been submitted to a commission of three of the foremost men in the architectural profession in America, Mr. Cass Gilbert, designer of the Woolworth Building, New York, Mr. Bertram G. Goodhue, designer of the recent buildings at West Point, and Mr. Ralph Adams Cram, supervising architect, Princeton University, and have their enthusiastic endorsement.

There are still many thousands of alumni and former students, however, who are not keenly alive to the Union idea, its aims and accomplishments, and whose interest and sympathy with the movement for funds, to be started next October, would carry the project on to success. It is to meet this situation and educate these men, that the general campaign committee is bending every effort through its great organization movement and educational campaign.

The personal element will not be overlooked in the campaign for funds. Effort will be made to carry the message of the Michigan Union personally to every Michigan graduate and former student, in the belief that the Union propaganda can best be carried and explained through personal approach, insuring a more keen understanding of the situation, and a more ready response. But no effort will be spared to reach everyone in some way, and as it would be a matter of physical impossibility to reach personally every Michigan man, a comprehensive and extended publicity campaign under the direction of Charles A. Hughes, '98-'01, *l'00-'01*, will be carried on from the middle of May until the last day of the campaign, October 31st. Magazines, pictorial weeklies, illustrated news service, weekly and daily newspapers, will all be utilized, in addition to the University Bulletins and pamphlets. In this way it is hoped to bring the story of the Union, and its campaign for funds for a new building, to the attention of every Michigan man, in such a way that the appeal will be irresistible. The familiar scenes of undergraduate days will be brought back to the old graduate, and then the many changes since those golden days will be unfolded to him. Though the Campus has changed greatly even in the last ten years, and with these changes have come all the modern conveniences which we so enjoy, still the student of today would live the same sort of life as he did ten, twenty or thirty years

Digitized by Google

K. S. Baxter, '15e
Buffalo, N. Y.

S. S. Dickinson, '13, '15l.
Jackson

L. S. Bisbee, '13, '15l
Port Hope

Edward W. Haislip, '14l
Ann Arbor

J. Griffith Hays, '11
Detroit

E. H. Saier, '13, '15l
Lansing

P. D. Koontz, '14
Charleston, W. Va.

H. G. Gault, '15
Flint

FIELD ORGANIZERS—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google

ago if it were not for the Union. And seeing this, the alumnus to whose attention is brought back his early life at Michigan, will realize how much better is undergraduate life with the Michigan Union than without it. He will be shown how much better will be the traditional Michigan spirit, and how much better the type of manhood developed at this, the greatest of state universities. And then will come the realization that the Union will be a decided and distinct benefit to the University. When the alumni have reached this point, the local campaign committees are ready to make their personal call, where such a thing is possible. So the importance of the general educational campaign cannot be overestimated, nor will it be overlooked, and everything will be done to present the matter clearly and adequately, so that when the time comes for the campaign, everyone will be familiar with the project, and eager and ready to help in whatever way their means will permit.

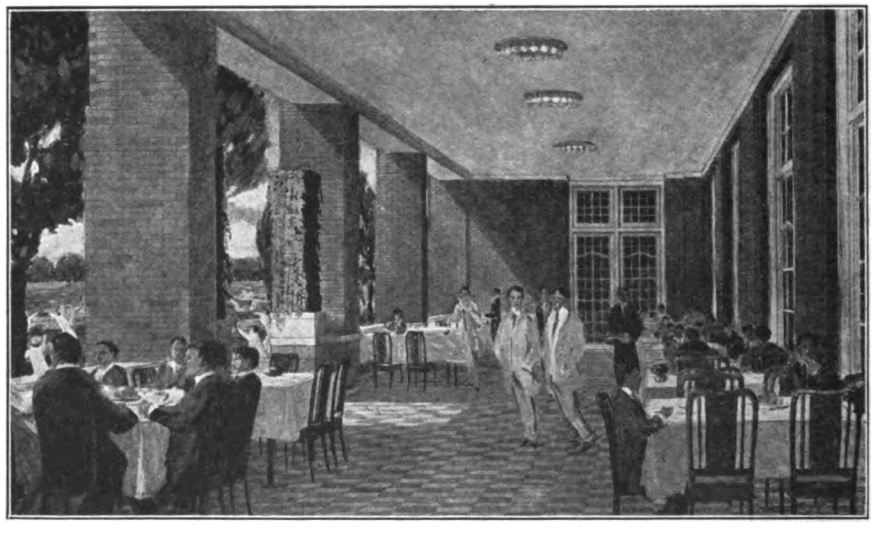
In the meantime, a great system of committee organization will be carried on in those localities which were not organized in the summer of 1914. Still believing in the personal element, the general campaign committee are organizing solicitation committees in every section of the country. These local committees in turn will personally wait upon the alumni when the time comes, in behalf of the building fund, which it is hoped will total one million dollars when the campaign is completed. These local committees will be grouped in districts, the country having been divided into eight sections. Each section will be in charge of a young alumnus, who in his undergraduate days was prominent in the work of the Union. These men will establish headquarters in their district, where they will remain until the close of the campaign. From these sub-centers the work of organization will proceed, the entire country being controlled from Ann Arbor.

The State of Michigan, containing the most Michigan men, will require more attention and organization than the other districts. Three men will be in charge of this territory: J. Griffith Hays, '11, Edward W. Haislip, '14*l*, and Leland S. Bisbee, '13, '15*l*. Selden S. Dickinson, '13, '15*l*, former Union president, will be in charge of the New York district, with headquarters in New York City. From here will be controlled New York State, Philadelphia and Scranton, Pa., Washington, D. C., Boston, Mass., and Montreal and Ottawa, Canada. The Cleveland district, in charge of K. S. Baxter, '15*e*, will take in the State of Ohio, Erie, Johnstown and Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling and Charleston, W. Va. A large section of the country will be controlled from Indianapolis. From here the work of organization, under P. Duffy Koontz, '14, '17*l*, president of the Union, will be carried through central and southern Indiana, Danville, Decatur, Springfield and Champaign, Ill., Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. Northern Illinois, northern Indiana, Milwaukee, Madison and Oshkosh, Wis., will be handled by Harry G. Gault, '15, from Chicago. The Minneapolis district will comprise St. Paul, Duluth, South Dakota, North Dakota and the Northern Peninsula of Michigan. Another vast territory will be handled from Kansas City. This district will take in southern Illinois, Missouri, western Ten-

Digitized by Google

nessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, part of Iowa, Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado. The Seattle district, in charge of E. H. Saier, '13, '15*l*, will take care of the west coast, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.

With such a systematic organization of the alumni, and with the far reaching publicity campaign as now planned, it should not be a difficult matter for the Union to succeed in its undertaking. Everything else depends upon the loyalty, spirit and interest of the Michigan men. In the past this has been of the highest order. It has carried Michigan to the very front rank of great universities. But it must not fail now. This movement means much to our Alma Mater. It means everything to the present generation of undergraduates, and to those who follow after. So, fellow alumnus, you may not be called upon to serve as a committeeman. But you will be called on to contribute. Can you be depended upon to do your share when the time comes?



THE TERRACE DINING ROOM

Digitized by Google

Dr. B. F. Hamilton, '00m
Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. S. C. Glidden, '94m
Danville, Ill.

Allen Broomhall, '02
New York, N. Y.

Dr. T. B. V. Keene, '02m
Indianapolis, Ind.

J. B. Brooks, '95, '96l
Erie, Pa.

V. M. Gore, '82l
Benton Harbor

G. M. Gillette, '80
Minneapolis, Minn.

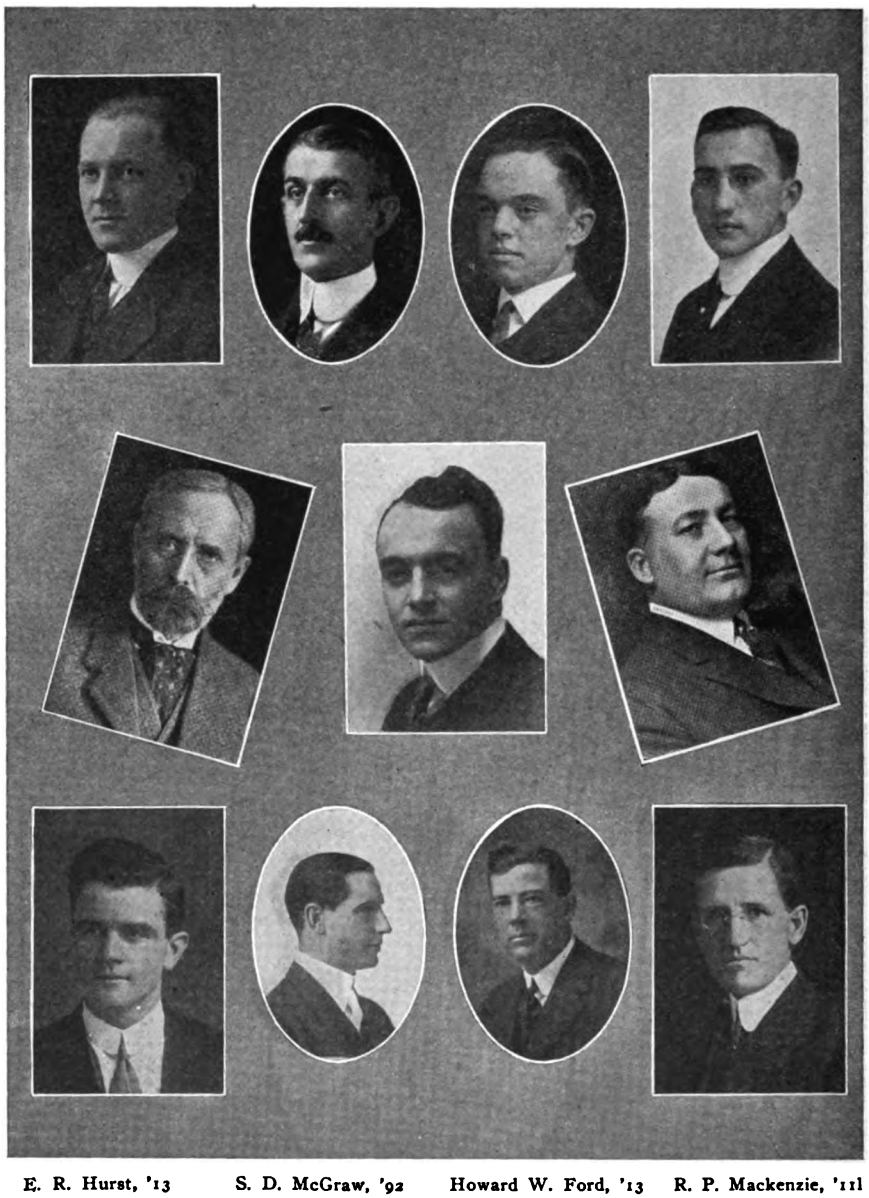
C. M. Smith, '67l
Hastings

W. A. Comstock, '99
Alpena

A. D. Pearce, '08, '09l
Los Angeles, Calif.

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



E. R. Hurst, '13
Boston, Mass.

S. D. McGraw, '92
New York, N. Y.

Howard W. Ford, '13
Dallas, Texas

R. P. Mackenzie, '111
Lima, Ohio

H. G. Prout, '71e, LL.D. '11
New York, N. Y.

Taylor Strawn, '12l
Ottawa, Ill.

P. S. Harris, '95l
Kansas City, Mo.

G. R. Madison, '12l
Bellingham, Wash.

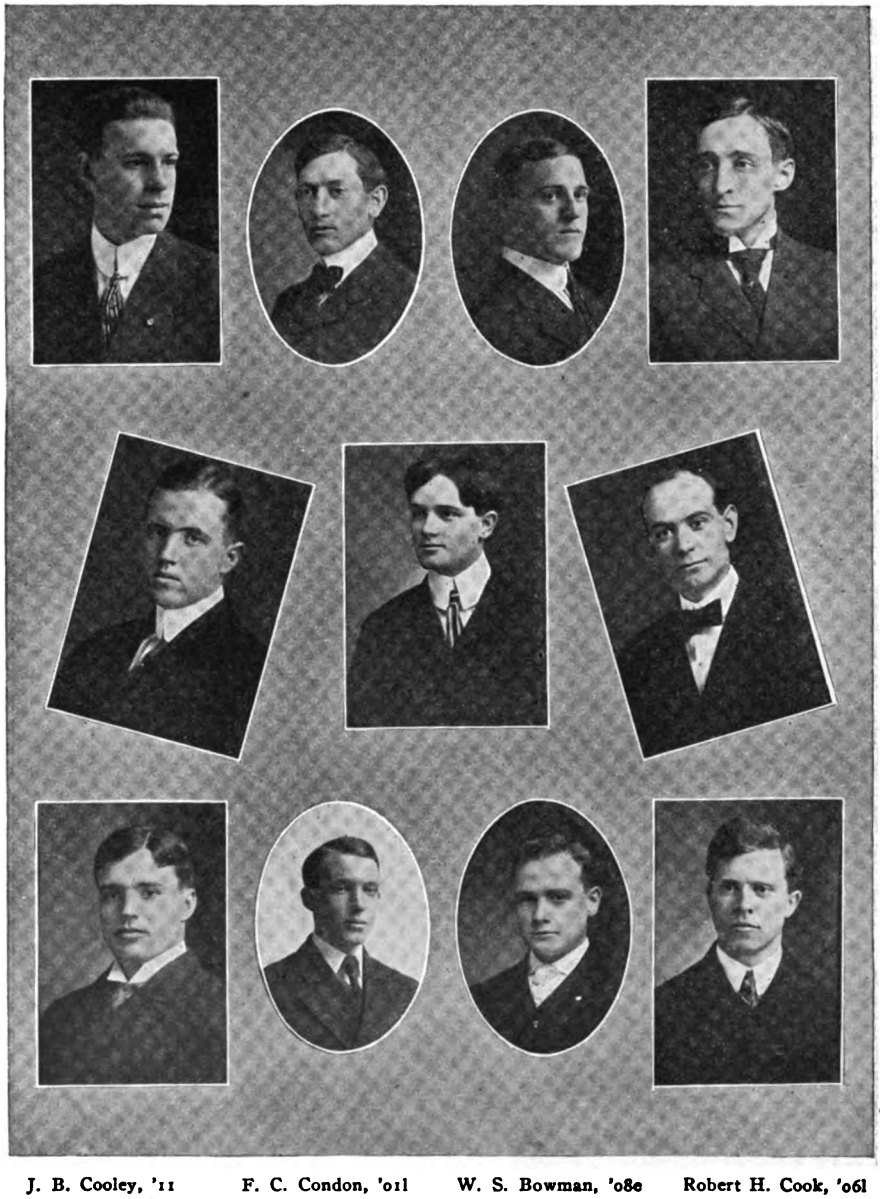
J. L. Loell, '11l
Escanaba

W. J. Galbraith, '94l
Calumet

R. P. Hudson, '01l
Sault Ste. Marie

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



J. B. Cooley, '11
Grand Forks, N. D.

F. C. Condon, '011
Hancock

W. S. Bowman, '08e
Kansas City, Kan.

Robert H. Cook, '061
Saginaw

F. F. Wormwood, '13e
Rockford, Ill.

N. E. Phelps, '03d
Coldwater

D. J. Heyfron, '091
Missoula, Mont.

R. I. White, '03
Elgin, Ill.

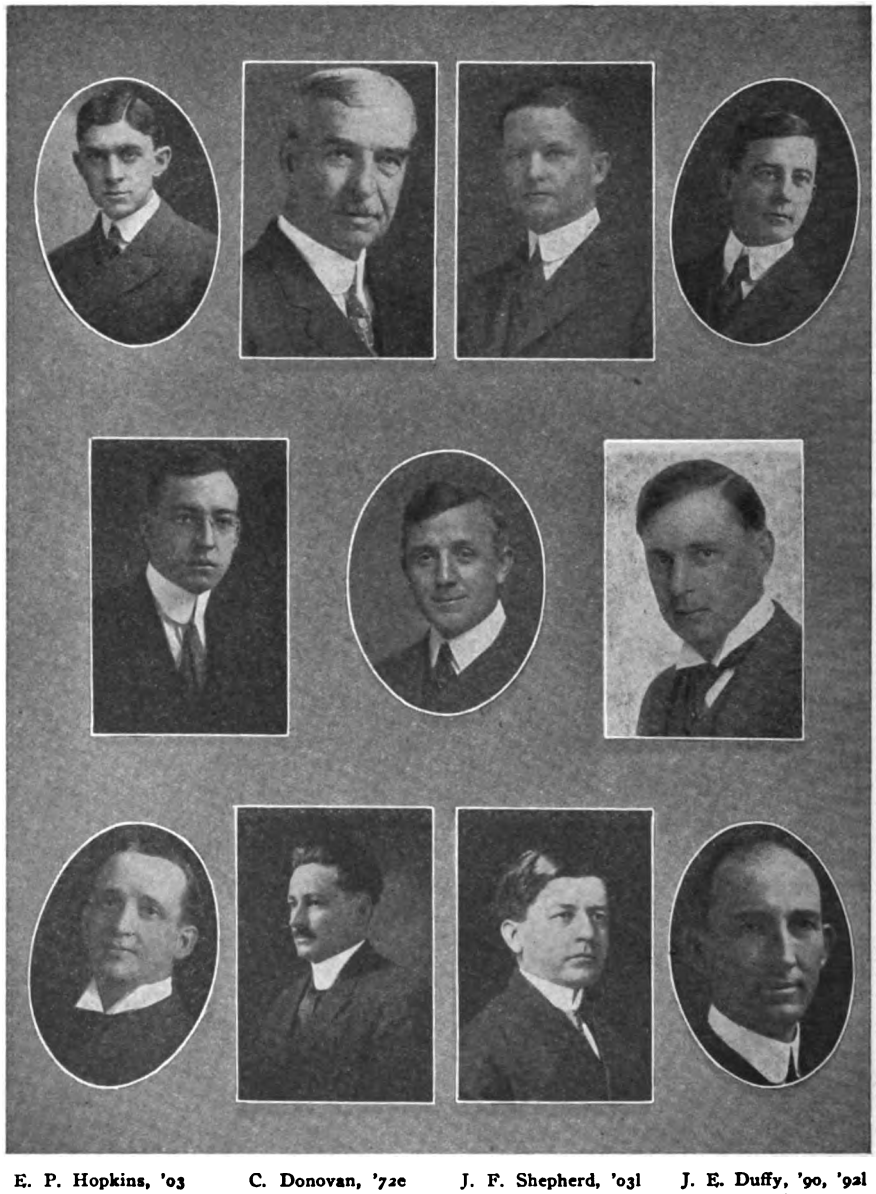
R. L. Boughton, '08e
North Yakima, Wash.

D. H. McAllister, '08e
Salt Lake City, Utah

C. H. Hayden, '041
Lansing

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



E. P. Hopkins, '03
Charlotte

C. Donovan, '72e
New Orleans, La.

J. F. Shepherd, '03l
Cheboygan

J. E. Duffy, '90, '92l
Bay City

T. Clancey, '08, '10l
Ishpeming

E. G. Hoffman, '03l
Fort Wayne, Ind.

E. F. Parker, '04, '06l
Los Angeles, Calif.

H. B. McGraw, '91
Cleveland, Ohio

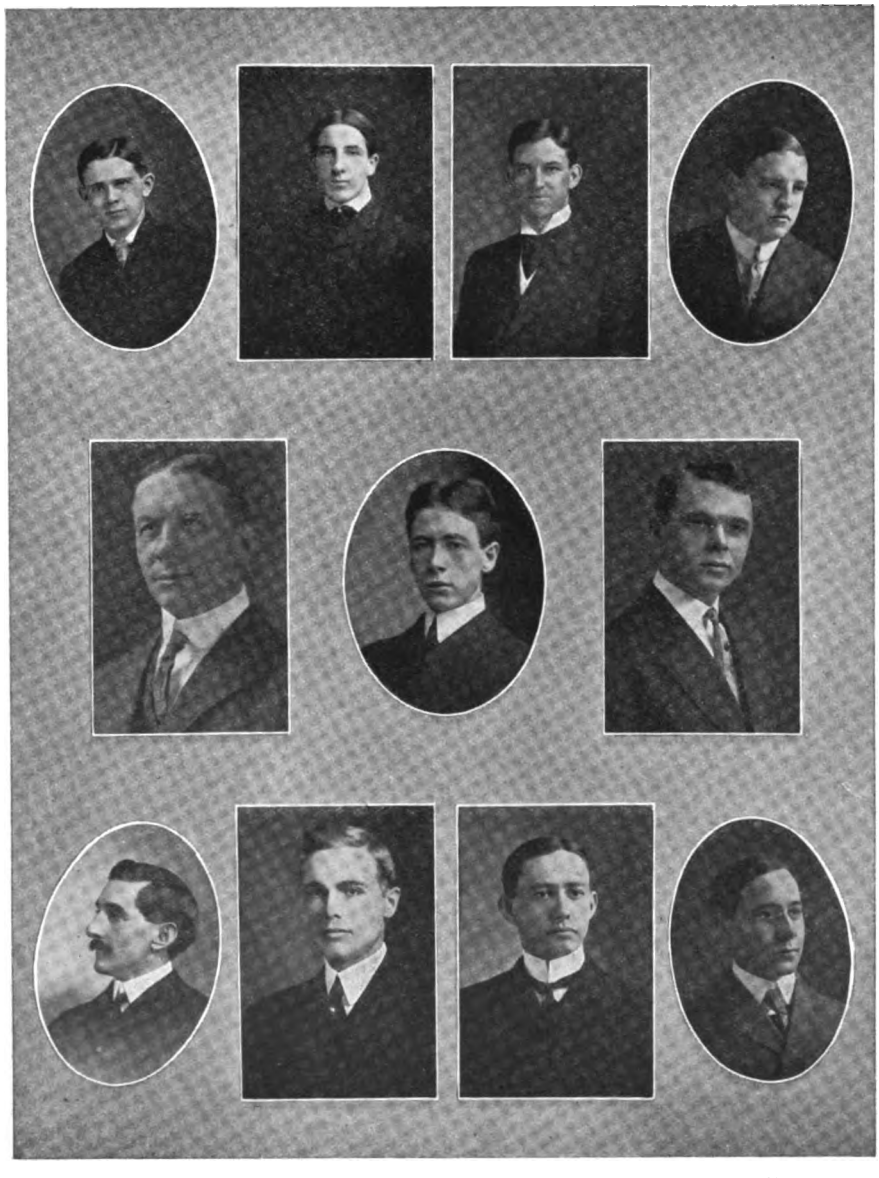
Dr. E. L. Schaible, '08m
Gary, Ind.

E. E. Burkhart, '98l
Dayton, Ohio

L. H. Barringer, '13l
Charleston, W. Va.

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



B. B. Vedder, '09, '12l
Chicago, Ill.

H. W. Cable, '02l
Mackinac Island

F. H. McGregor, '06
Madison, Wis.

E. T. White, '08
Lapeer

J. H. Hauberg, '00l
Rock Island, Ill.

R. J. Quail, '03l
Ludington

W. J. Lehner, '11e
Mt. Clemens

Dr. F. C. Penoyar, '03m
South Haven

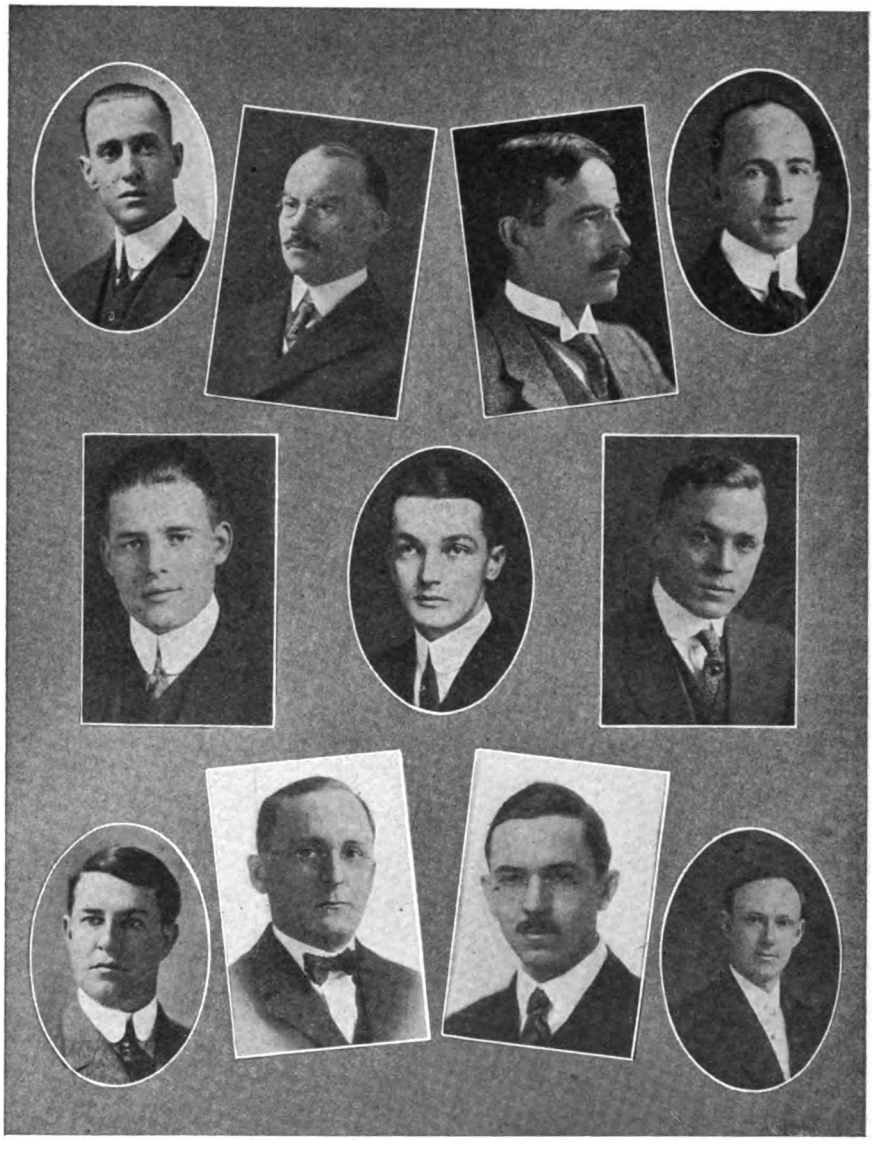
George Arnott, '08l
Billings, Mont.

C. F. Clyne, '02l
Aurora, Ill.

W. N. St. Peter, '05
Big Rapids

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



Harold Titus, '11
Traverse City

T. F. Moran, '87
Lafayette, Ind.

S. W. Smith, '97, A.M. '00
Ann Arbor

Dr. L. W. Childs, '04, '06m
Atlanta, Ga.

M. C. Martin, '12l
Chicago, Ill.

G. M. Wolf, '08l
Three Rivers

C. E. Paulson, '08e
Omaha, Neb.

R. H. Williams, '97l
Sandusky, Ohio

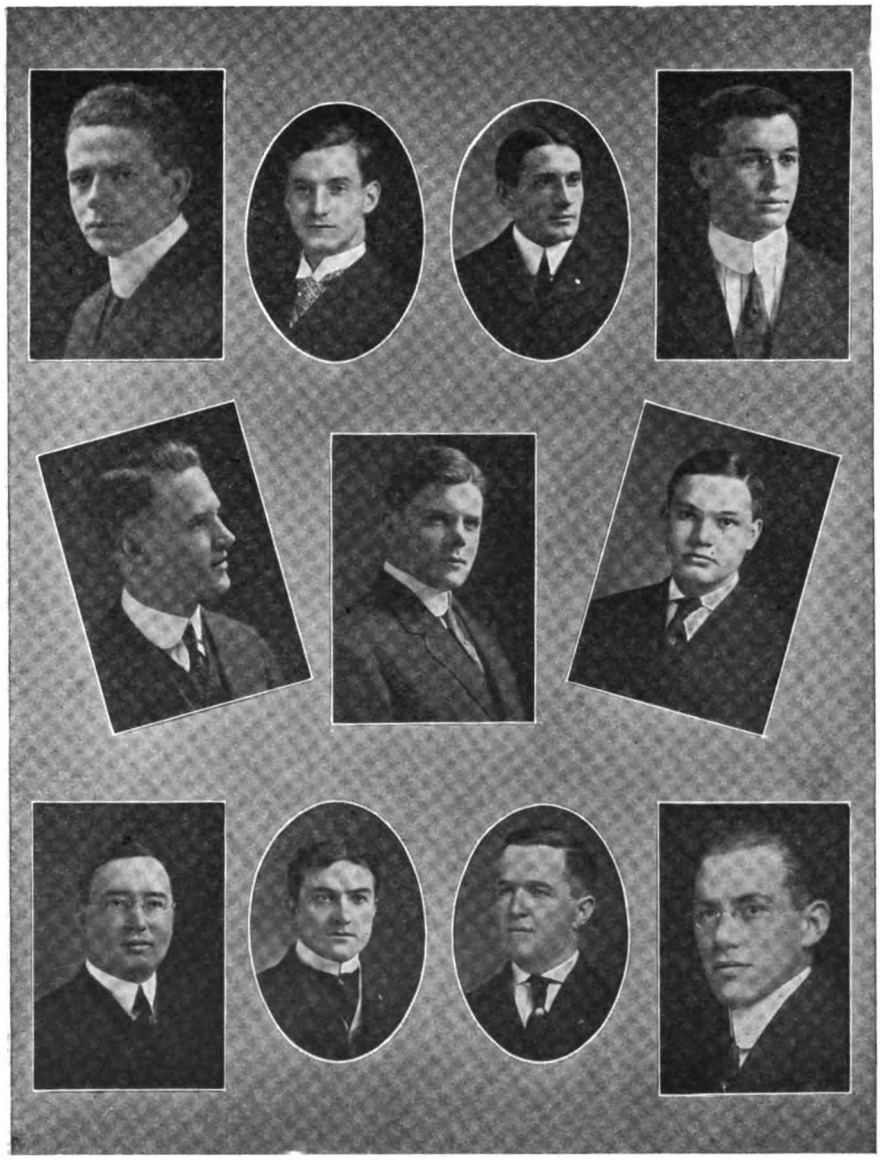
E. D. Perry, '03l
Des Moines, Iowa

V. R. Jose, Jr., '10, '12l
Indianapolis, Ind.

R. E. Manchester, '09, A.M. '11
Oshkosh, Wis.

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



E. C. Farmer, '12l
Muskegon

L. F. Bean, '05l
Adrian

J. C. Knight, '02l
Norway

R. W. Nebel, '11l
Munising

E. B. Buchanan, '13l
Little Rock, Ark.

W. W. Russell, '09
Mt. Pleasant

F. P. Helsell, '06, '08l
Seattle, Wash.

J. H. Primeau, '10l
Marquette

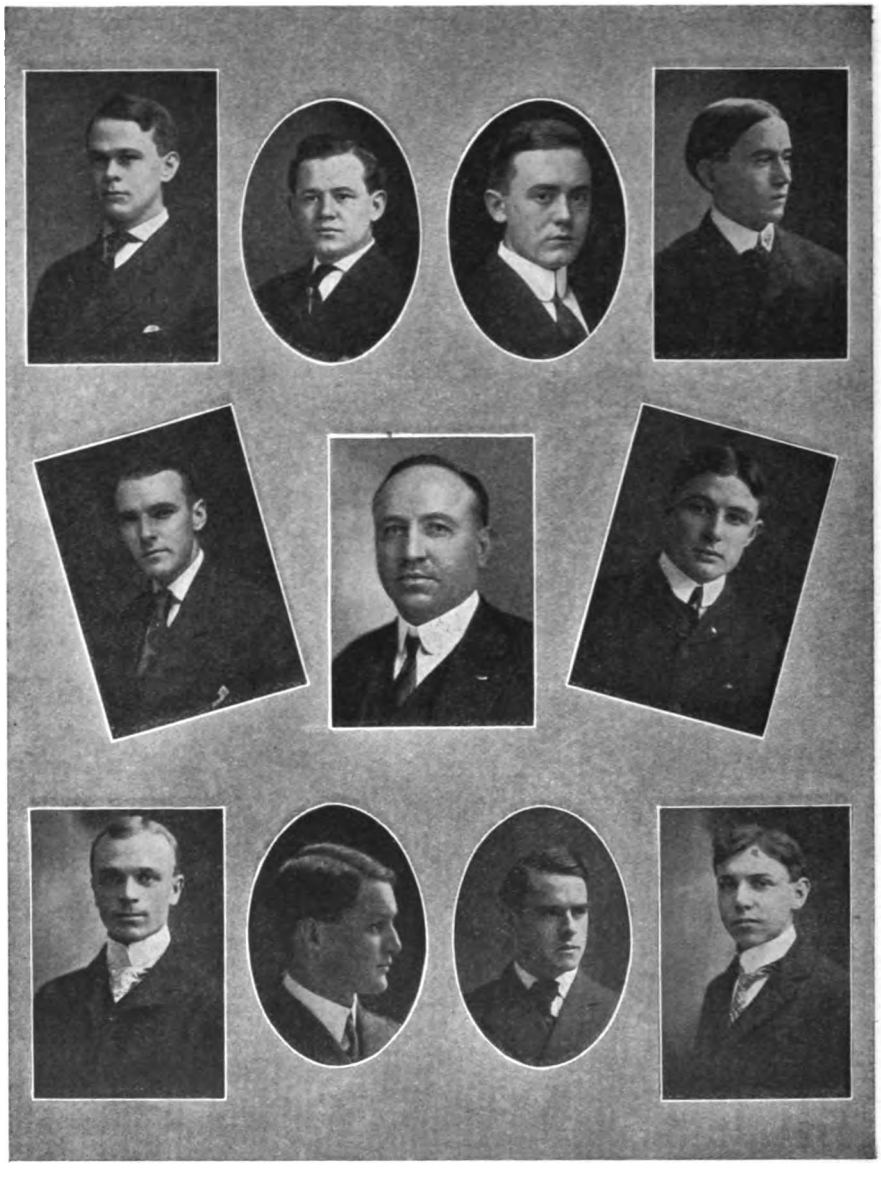
C. S. Batt, '04l
Terre Haute, Ind.

W. R. Ardis, '09l
Cadillac

J. L. Cox, '12
Birmingham, Ala.

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



Wade Greene, '05l
New York, N. Y.

W. E. Jolliffe, '09l
Bozeman, Mont.

J. E. Ogle, '07, '09l
Johnstown, Pa.

J. L. Snapp, '03l
Tacoma, Wash.

Wm. McPherson, '07
Howell

P. D. Durant, '95l
Milwaukee, Wis.

B. S. Knapp, '04p
Monroe

Dr. N. D. Coons, '98m, '00d
Aberdeen, Wash.

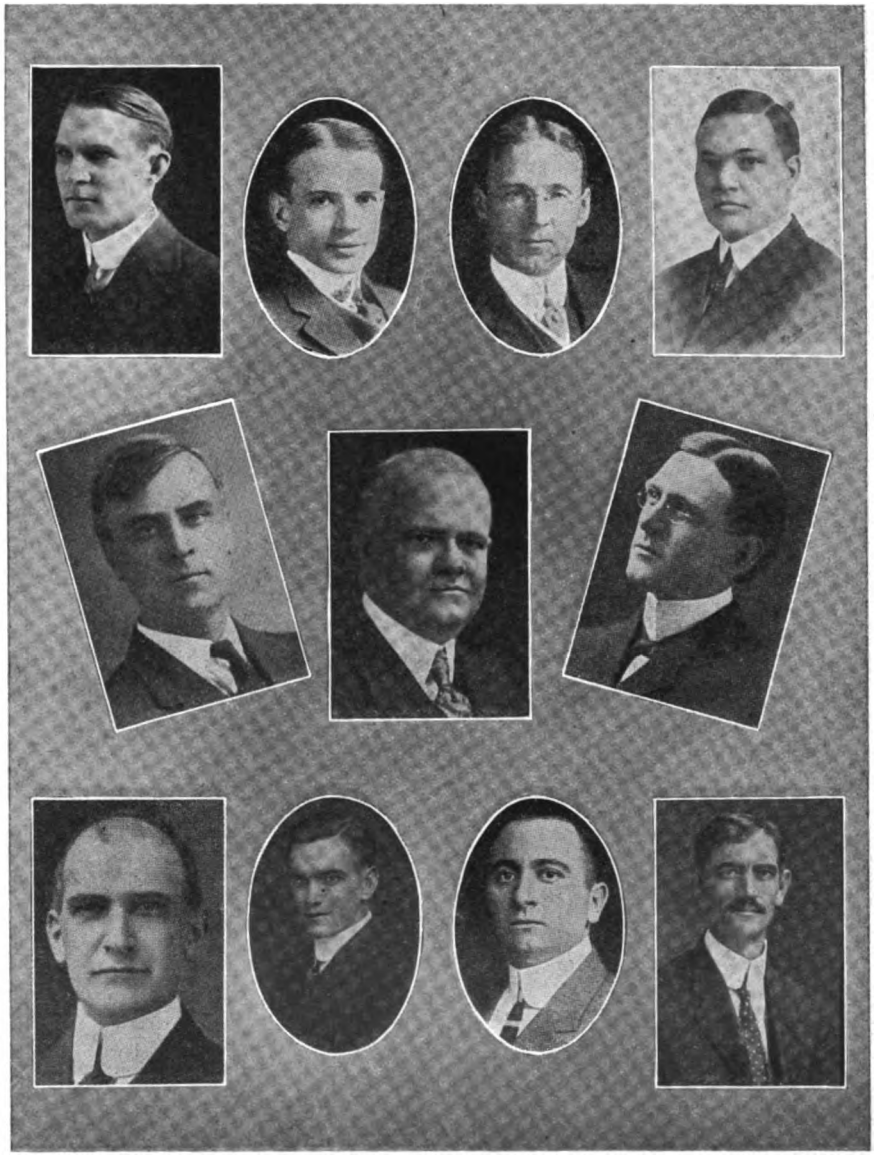
A. L. Chubb, '05
Ashtabula, Ohio

T. C. Bradfield, '06l
Logansport, Ind.

D. H. Ortmeyer, '01l
Evansville, Ind.

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



A. W. DeSelm, '96l
Kankakee, Ill.

Hiram S. Cody, '08
Chicago, Ill.

J. A. Jameson, '91
Chicago. Ill.

F. P. Helsell, '06, '08l
Seattle, Wash.

Ralph Hicks, '99p
Ironwood

J. E. Burchard, '86
St. Paul, Minn.

J. S. Baldwin, '96l
Decatur, Ill.

W. A. Seegmiller, '98l
Owosso

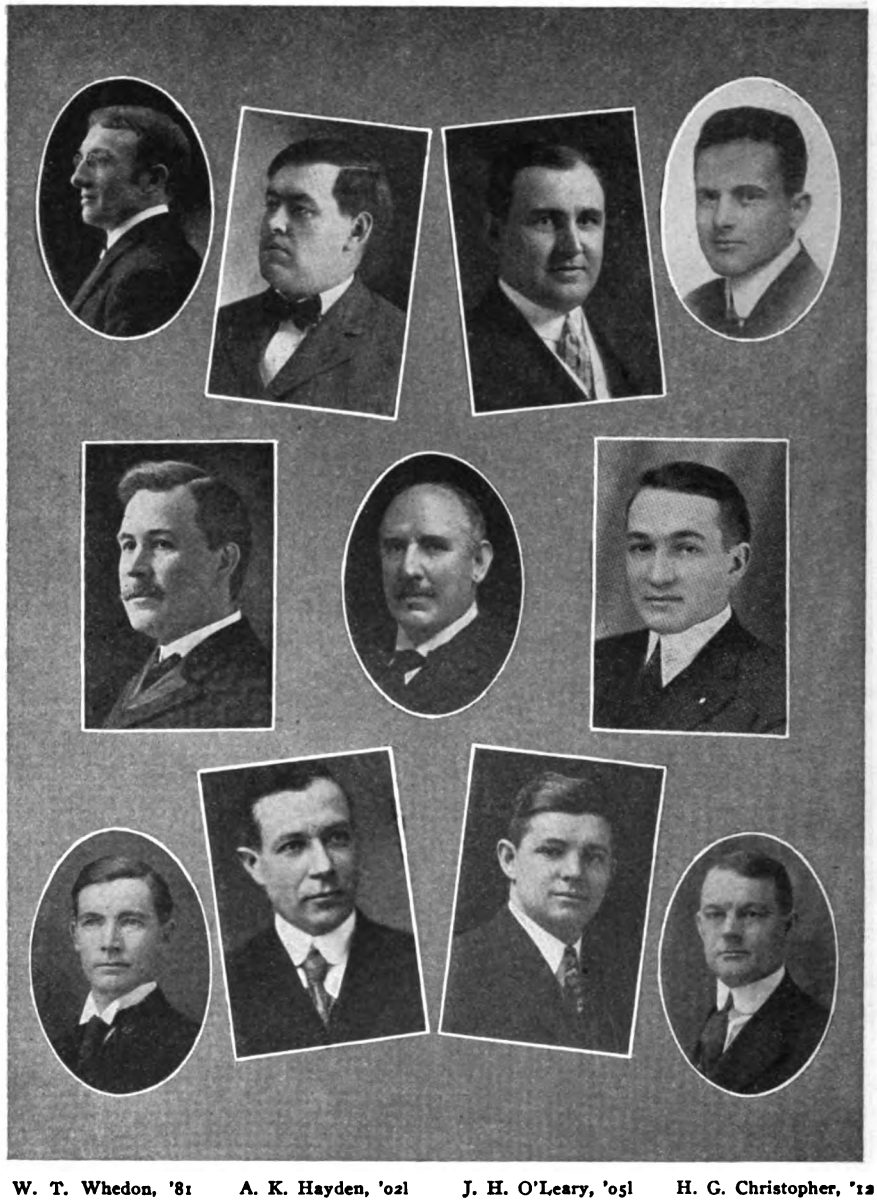
R. H. Culley, '10
Rochester, N. Y.

D. D. Dutton, '06l
Kansas City, Mo.

S. P. Irwin, '94l
Bloomington, Ill.

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



W. T. Whedon, '81
Boston, Mass.

A. K. Hayden, '02l
Cassopolis

J. H. O'Leary, '05l
Toledo, Ohio

H. G. Christopher, '12
Jacksonville, Florida

J. B. Mecham, '88l
Joliet, Ill.

Lawrence Maxwell, '74
Cincinnati, Ohio

J. J. Wuerthner, '12l
Great Falls, Mont.

C. H. Farrell, '98
Kalamazoo

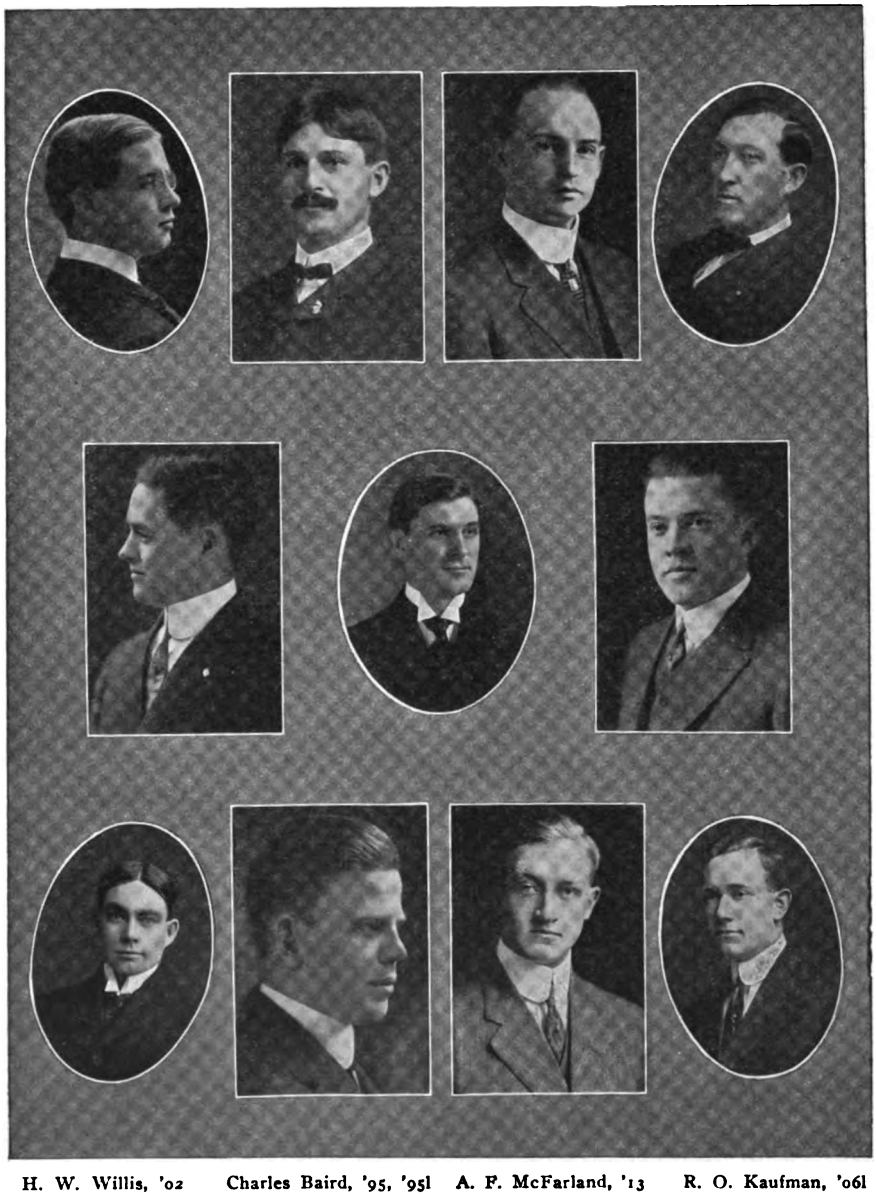
W. F. Carter, '90l
St. Louis, Mo.

J. E. Kearns, '04e
Schenectady, N. Y.

E. J. Ottaway, '94
Port Huron

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



H. W. Willis, '02
Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles Baird, '95, '95l
Kansas City, Mo.

A. F. McFarland, '13
Houston, Texas

R. O. Kaufman, '06l
Helena, Mont.

A. W. Norcop, '12l, LL.M. '13
El Paso, Texas

J. V. Ohmart, '07l
Portland, Oregon

H. W. Wilson, '13
Denver, Colo.

Dr. T. F. Birmingham, '04m
Galesburg, Ill.

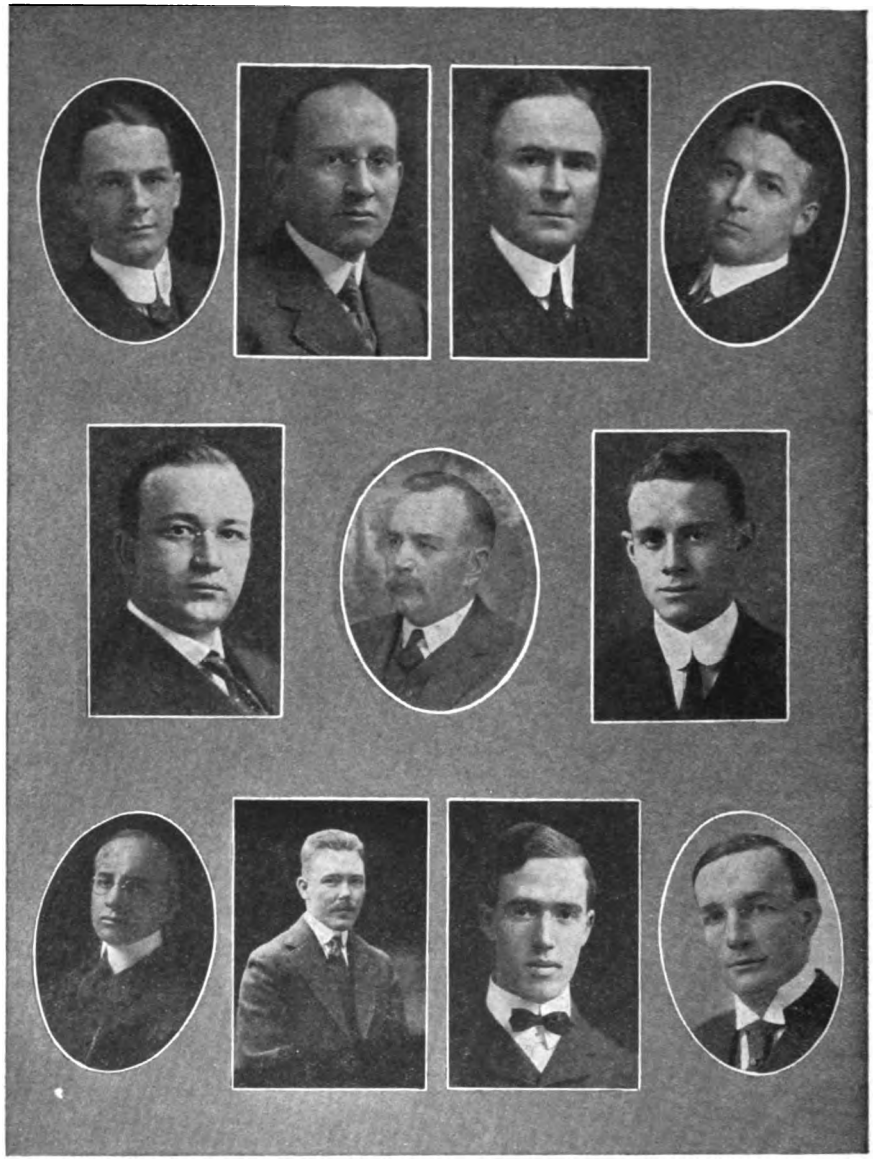
E. E. Lane, '13
Phoenix, Ariz.

Roy W. Ranney, '11e
Greenville, Mich.

P. A. Leidy, '09, A.M. '11
Jackson

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google



E. B. Laing, '11, '13l
Dowagiac

C. E. Winstead, '07, '09l
Boise, Idaho

H. E. Tinsman, '83
Chicago, Ill.

E. D. Babst, '93, '94l
A.M. (hon.) '11
New York, N. Y.

L. M. Hammerschmidt, '07l
South Bend, Ind.

Dr. F. M. Gowdy, '91m
St. Joseph

H. S. Baker, '10
Allegan

H. E. Bodman, '96

J. D. Burge, '12e
Louisville, Ky.

Allen Broomhall, '02
New York, N. Y.

F. S. Hayes, '98
San Antonio, Tex.

LOCAL CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEEMEN—MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Digitized by Google

A STATEMENT TO THE ALUMNI

BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Plans are now complete for the demonstration by Michigan alumni of their loyalty to and interest in their Alma Mater. Michigan has never before called upon all of her former students to help her in any great movement for the benefit of the entire University. It has required some all comprehending movement like the Union to afford this opportunity, but now the time and the opportunity are at hand, when Michigan men may put their shoulders to the wheel and carry through a project, which "Prexy" Angell, President Hutchins, the Board of Regents, the Senate Council and the Alumni Association have all declared to be the most urgent, the most helpful and the most important possible addition to the life and usefulness of our University.

There have been many evidences during recent years of a rising tide of interest in our great University and all that it stands for. Individual alumni have made handsome gifts of great value, but never before has there been a project before us, which would enable all Michigan men to contribute to a cause, in which all may take a personal interest and which every officer and every official body of the University has declared to be of the utmost importance in enlarging the usefulness of the University and the enriching of its educational, social and moral life.

Will Michigan alumni show themselves equal to the opportunity, which is before them, and will they demonstrate that their loyalty to their Alma Mater is as great as that of the alumni of other colleges and universities to those institutions? Consider for a moment what has been done by the alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania, for example. It is safe to say that there have been single years when the alumni of Harvard and Yale have given more to their respective institutions than Michigan is now asking of its alumni at the end of over seventy-five years of its existence, to give today. Friends, other than the founder of the young University of Chicago, have given year by year to that institution more than we are asking of our forty thousand alumni as the tribute of three-quarters of a century to our own University. The little Stevens Institute with about two thousand alumni and only a few hundred students, has recently raised over $1,300,000.00. Wellesley College for Women, with comparatively few alumnae, recently undertook to raise about $1,000,000.00 and promptly oversubscribed the amount by three-quarters of a million or more, and is now going on to increase its gift from alumnae to $5,000,000.00. Instances of this kind might be multiplied. Every Michigan alumnus is familiar with munificent gifts from individual alumni and from alumni associations to their institutions. Are we wanting in equal loyalty to our own institution? Are recent expressions of interest and of a desire to help mere rhetorical or sentimental flourishes? Happily, there seems sound reason for believing that Michigan alumni, given the opportunity, will prove themselves in proportion to their means, as loyal as are the sons and daughters of other colleges and universities to their institutions.

Digitized by Google

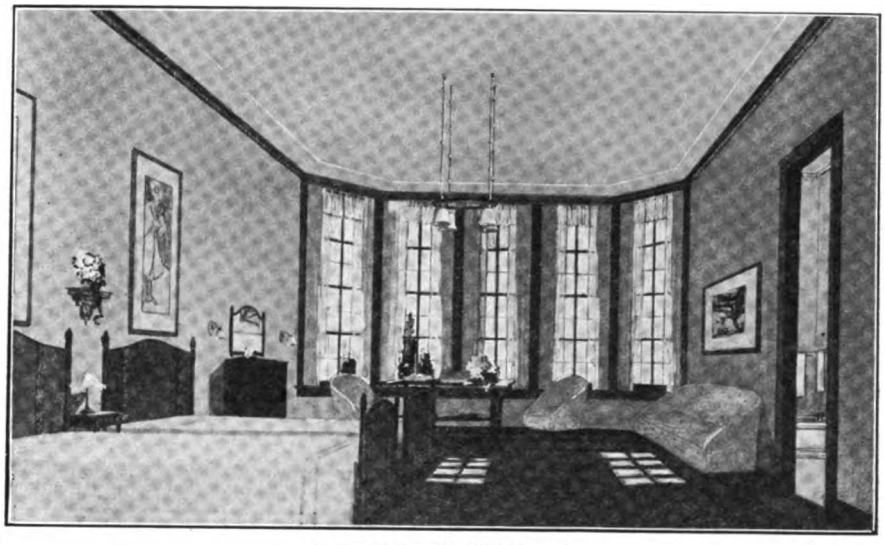
The time is ripe now to press our campaign for funds for a new Union building. The country is rapidly recovering from the financial depression, which caused us to postpone the campaign planned for last fall. Despite some disturbance in business affairs, the country was never sounder financially in all essentials than it is today. Our extraordinary export trade has brought, and will continue to bring millions of dollars to this country, and ultimately these millions must be distributed throughout the nation. In the University we have had a long period of growth in numbers of students and in richness of opportunity, but this has not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in our material equipment. Now is the time to make up this deficiency.

Plans for the campaign have been carefully matured. It will be conducted by a committee raised by a conference of the Regents, alumni and members of the Union. The actual direction of the details of the campaign will be in the hands of Mr. Homer L. Heath, working in conjunction with this committee. Committees of alumni have been appointed in every important alumni center throughout the country. Graduates of the University will visit every center during the coming summer to explain the needs of the Union and to assist the local committees in raising funds. Through THE ALUMNUS and the publication known as "CAMPUS NEWS NOTES", committeemen especially have been kept informed as to the progress of matters here. A great mass meeting for students will be held in May and another for alumni at Commencement time. During the summer, other details of organization will be planned and set in motion throughout the country, and indeed throughout the world wherever our alumni are. And in the fall, the work of the actual solicitation of funds or subscription will be begun simultaneously throughout the country and every alumnus will be asked to contribute to this great cause. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard these funds in every way and to insure to subscribers that their gifts will be safely cared for in the hands of officials responsible to the University. The fidelity of any person who may handle any of the funds is assured not only by careful inspection of his record, but by bond given for the faithful performance of his duties.

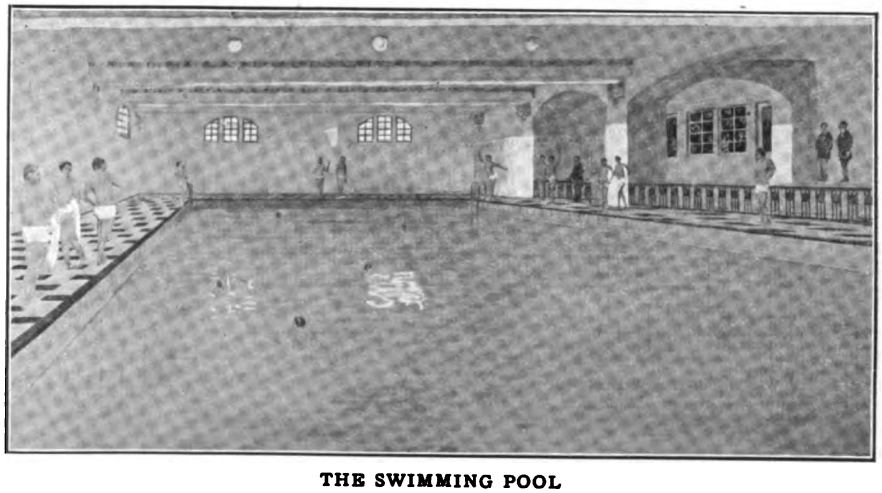
Will you do your share to help push forward this important movement in our great University life? Will you help show that Michigan alumni are as loyal, as appreciative, as grateful and as helpful as the alumni of any other institution? Will you join us in carrying to completion a cause, which our beloved ex-President and President Hutchins, all of the officers and official bodies of the University have assured you is the greatest cause, which has ever been presented to Michigan alumni? We confidently expect you to answer all these questions in the affirmative. Let us make life better for our students, richer and better worth living, let us create a great center for the many and diversified activities of our cosmopolitan life, let us build an adequate home for returning alumni, let us build a great memorial to Dr. Angell, and let us make it possible for him to enjoy this demonstration of Michigan's greatness and of her appreciation of him.

HENRY M. BATES, '90,
Chairman Campaign Committee.

Digitized by Google



A GUEST BED-CHAMBER



THE SWIMMING POOL
IN THE NEW UNION

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL—THE SPRING TRIP

Showing a world of hitting ability, the Varsity baseball team won all save a single game of its annual spring training trip, taking six games and suffering one defeat during the ten-day tour. The Virginia University team alone proved a winner, and that was only by reason of the fact that Coach Lundgren's men were suffering from an off day. Fierce hitting won the majority of the games, although Michigan's pitchers showed unexpected strength. Ferguson, the star right-hander, was kept at home by sickness and Sisler worked in but a part of a single game. Thus the majority of the burden fell on young shoulders, and Davidson, McNamara, Nichols, Soddy and Caswell responded in acceptable fashion.

The game at Notre Dame, which finished the trip, was the feature. It went 10 innings and was won only after George Sisler went into the box. He won his game with a triple in the 10th inning, scoring on Benton's clean single. The Catholics, highly reputed as hitters, were helpless before the Michigan left-hander.

THE FIRST HOME GAMES

Three games were played on Ferry Field up to the first week in May, two of them proving victories for Michigan, while the other, that with the Western Normal nine from Kalamazoo, turning out a tie when Koob and Sisler and Ferguson pitched a drawn battle. Western Reserve and Case were the two victims of the hard-hitting attack of Michigan.

The game with Kalamazoo was one of the finest ever seen on Ferry Field. The Normal players were able to get but a single hit off the Michigan pitchers, while the Varsity garnered two off of Koob. But with the single exception of the last inning, when Sisler reached third by his own individual efforts, Michigan was never in a position to score.

The summaries follow:

APRIL 23

	R	H	E
Michigan	2	7	1
Western Reserve	0	3	4

Batteries: Michigan—Davidson and Benton; Western Reserve—Patton and Barrett.

APRIL 27

	R	H	E
Michigan	0	2	5
Western Normal	0	1	1

Batteries: Michigan—Sisler and Benton; Western Normal—Koob and Walsh.

MAY 1

	R	H	E
Michigan	17	16	1
Case	1	1	5

Batteries: Michigan—McNamara and Benton; Case—Andrus, Smith and Clemens.

MICHIGAN AT THE A. A. U. MEET

Although represented by only six men, Michigan won third place among the college and university teams entered in the A. A. U. meet in Evanston on April 3rd. Carroll took second in the mile run, while Corbin was victor in the hurdles. With the single exception of Ufer, who was entered in the half mile, every man whom Coach Farrell took to Chicago with him was a sophomore.

Corbin's win in the hurdles was unexpected, but the Varsity youngster had little trouble in beating the field sent against him. Carroll took second to Raye of the Illinois Athletic Club in a fast race. Ufer was the victim of the strenuous competition in the half mile, being thrown off the track on one of the turns while running a close second to Osborne, the Northwestern speeder. O'Brien was sixth in the 75-yard dash, while Wilson failed to qualify for a place in the pole vault.

DRAKE RELAY MEET AT DES MOINES

Although breaking the record by over half a minute, Michigan's four-mile relay team was unable to win first place at the Drake Relays on April 17th, for the Wisconsin quartette beat the Varsity by a scant seven feet in what was the most sensational race of the whole meet.

Donnelly, Fox, Ufer and Carroll, the men whom Coach Farrell had picked as his relay team, ran a better race than their trainer had expected, but the unforseen strength of the Wisconsin athletes, far above anything that had been looked for, was enough to give them the necessary margin with which to win the western title. Michigan's men were behind all the time until the last relay. Carroll, though starting with an 18-yard handicap, made it up in the first 100 yards, and then set the pace

Digitized by Google

for Harvey of Wisconsin the rest of the distance.

The terrific pace which he had been forced to maintain was too much for him, however, and he had not the necessary strength to send him over the line ahead of the sprinting Harvey. The time for the race was 17 minutes 4 2-5 seconds, just 32 seconds faster than the Wisconsin team ran the distance one year ago when it set the Drake Relay record.

The four-mile relay race was easily the feature of a meet which was otherwise marked by wide-open finishes. Coach Farrell, of the Michigan team, acted as Referee and conducted the events to the entire satisfaction of the officials. He disqualified Chicago, first finisher in the one-mile relay, for not carrying a baton, and the race went to Missouri. Purdue won the two-mile relay in fast time, with the Maroons as the best in the half-mile event. Over half a dozen records were broken by the high school, college and university teams which competed, the track being exceptionally fast.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RELAY GAMES

One week after the Wisconsin four-mile relay team had beaten Michigan at Drake, the Varsity turned around and won from the Badgers in the same event at the Penn Relay Games. And although Michigan did not win the event, the satisfaction of besting the Wisconsin quartette partially made up for the sting of Cornell's 80-yard victory. Strange as it may seem, the time of the Penn race was not as fast as that of the record-smashing run at Des Moines, but the Ithacans had little trouble. The positions of Carroll and Harvey, the Michigan and Wisconsin anchor men, were reversed at Penn, this time the Wolverine starting off with a five-yard handicap. He more than tripled this in winning second place for the Varsity.

Michigan athletes did exceptionally well at the 1915 Penn Relay Games. The four-mile team took second place to a team from Cornell which had been expected to break the world's record. Captain Smith won second place in the 100-yard dash, beating all the eastern men and nosed out only by Drew, the negro runner from the University of Southern California. This performance of Captain Smith marks him as one of the best century-dash men in college competition today. Wilson of Michigan tied, together with thirteen others, for third place in the pole vault. Like his competitors, the Varsity man fell far below his usual standard, failing to reach twelve feet by a substantial margin. Cross took fourth place in the discus throw. Many of the spectators claimed that he should have been accredited with a first, one of the judges having erred in measuring up the Michigan man's longest heave.

The performance of the Michigan team was considered more than satisfactory. As in the rest of the meets, the Varsity was represented mainly by sophomores, youngsters who have not yet been tried out in strenuous competition. Captain Smith and Ufer and Fox on the relay team were the only juniors in the team.

THE VARSITY MEET MAY 1

The outdoor track season was opened on Ferry Field with the annual Varsity meet on May 1st. The sophomores came out easily the winners, with the freshmen second, the juniors third and the seniors trailing as a very weak fourth. Cross in the pole vault and Ferris in the broad jump, were the only near-graduates who were able to make appreciable indentations on the totals run up by the youngsters.

Fast time in the dashes featured the meet. In the 100-yard race, Captain Smith, O'Brien and Robinson furnished strenuous competition, with the sophomore besting the Varsity captain and the freshman star trailing in a close third place. Captain Smith won the 200 easily, although Robinson was not entered. Coach Farrell is training this man for the quarter-mile dash, and in this meet the recruit negotiated the distance in better than 50 seconds.

Wilson did good work in the hurdles, although his performance in the pole vault was spoiled when he suffered a bad tumble in the low hurdles and was slightly hurt.

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash—preliminaries: 1st heat—O'Brien (S) and Robinson (F) tied for first, Scofield (F) third. Time—10 2-5 sec.

2nd heat—Smith (J) first, Baer (F) second, Ziegler (F) third. Time—10 2-5 sec.

Finals—O'Brien (S) first, Smith (J) second, Robinson (F) third. Time—10 sec.

220-yard dash—Smith (J) first, O'Brien (S) second, Scofield (F) third. Time—22 sec.

Shot put—Cross (S) first, Walls (F) second, Loud (F) third. Distance—42 ft. 3 in.

Discus throw—Smith (F) first, Cross (S) second, Phelps (Sr.) third. Distance—115 ft. 3 in.

Mile run—Carroll (S) first, Bouma (F) second, Fishleigh (S) third. Time—4 min. 36 2-5 sec.

2-mile run—Donnelly (S) first, Kuivinen (S) second, Wolfe (F) third. Time—10 min. 32 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Wilson (S) first, Wickersham (F) second, Corbin (S) third. Time—16 4-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Crumpacker (J) first, Wilson (S) second, Darnall (F) third. Time—27 sec.

High jump—Simons (F), Luther (F) and Perschbacker (S) tied for first at 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Cross (Sr.) first, Wilson (S) second, Luther (F) and Clark (F) tied for third. Height—11 ft. 6 in.

Hammer throw—Bastian (J) first, Campbell (S) second, DeGowin (Sr.) third. Distance—123 ft.

880-yard run—Ufer (J) first, Fox (J) second, Shadford (F) third. Time—2 min. 1 2-5 sec.

Broad jump—Ferris (Sr.) first, Leslie (S) second, Thurston (S) third. Distance—21 ft. 5 3-4 inches.

Digitized by Google

440-yard run—Robinson (Sr.) first, Fontana (S) second, Robinson (S) third. Time—49 3-5 seconds.

Totals—Sophomores, 56; freshmen 32; juniors 26; seniors 12.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Yost completed a two weeks' spring practice session on Ferry Field for his gridiron candidates on April 30th, when he left the athletes in charge of Captain Cochran and the rest of the Varsity men. Over forty men who will be numbered in the fall practice season squad, reported to Yost during his two weeks in Ann Arbor, and the coach expressed himself as more than satisfied with the result.

According to the plans announced by the coach before he left, the drills were to continue for one week longer, after which the punters alone were to work out. Yost named Hildner, Raymond, Sharpe, Harry Schultz, Bixler and one or two others as the kickers who were to continue their practice as long as possible.

Fall practice for the Varsity football men will start on Ferry Field on September 20th, two weeks later than was the case last year. This is partly because of the fact that this season will see one less week of preliminary practice, and also that school starts one week later than in 1914. Yost stated that approximately forty men would be numbered in the early-season squad, with Assistant Coach "Germany" Schulz probably on hand to help again.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

AKRON, OHIO

The third annual banquet of the Summit County Alumni Association was held at the Portage Hotel, Friday evening, April 16, with fifty-five members in attendance. Professor Robert E. Bunker, '72, A.M. '75, '80*l*, of the Law School, was present as the representative of the University, and his talk was very much enjoyed. The greetings which he brought from President Emeritus Angell, President Hutchins and members of the Law Faculty were all heartily received, and brought forth much cheering and applause. A number of slides showing scenes and familiar and popular faces of the Campus were shown, and proved most interesting. As the picture of Dr. Angell appeared, the audience all arose and sang "The Yellow and the Blue."

Officers were elected as follows: John W. Payne, '83*e*, president; D. N. Rosen, '99*e*, vice-president; Russell E. Baer, '14*l*, secretary; Herbert W. Barton, '01*d*, treasurer.

U. D. SEIDEL, Retiring Secretary.

BOSTON

The March dinner of the Michigan Club of New England was held at the Boston City Club March 12, 1915, at 6:30 P. M. About twenty-five alumni were present and enjoyed a very good program. The Club had as its guests Professor Isaac W. Litchfield, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a quartette from M. I. T. Professor Litchfield, or "Ike," as he is known by M. I. T. men, proved himself a wonderful entertainer and gave us a splendid talk on "Alumni Organizations." The quartette favored us with a number of old college songs, among them a parody on various Michigan men present.

Among those present were: W. T. Whedon, '81; Dr. C. W. Staples, '89*d*; H. C. Weare, '96*e*, Joel M. Barnes, '05*e*; Martin J. Shugrue, '13; L. E. Daniels, '11; Paul Cheever, '00*e*; M. D. Howell, '12; Norman S. Waite, '88-'89, *d*'87-'88; Dr. F. G. Smith, '93*m*; Dr. James G. Cumming, '03*m*, M.S. (Pub. H.) '14; Gleed Miller, '14; A. W. Houser, '12; Leonard M. Rieser, '14; George C. Pratt, '97*e*; and E. R. Hurst, '13, *e*'09-'11.

Our next dinner was held Wednesday, April 14th, at the Boston City Club. Dean Victor C. Vaughan, '78*m*, was the Club's guest at this dinner.

ERWIN R. HURST, Secretary.

BUFFALO

The annual dinner of the Buffalo Association was held on April 23, at the Ellicott Club, with Acting Dean John R. Effinger, of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, present as the representative from the University. About fifty men and women attended, to whom Dr. Effinger brought the following message from President Emeritus James B. Angell:

To the Buffalo Alumni Association:—As my friend, Dean Effinger, is to have the pleasure of meeting you, he allows me to send you my sincere greetings and my assurances of the ever-increasing prosperity of the institution under the wise guidance of President Hutchins. We who are here on the ground beg to thank you for the spirit of loyalty which leads you to gather in loving remembrance of former days.

Digitized by Google

Many of those present at the dinner recalled the times when Dr. Angell had come to Buffalo to speak before the alumni of the University, and all joined in a commission to Dr. Effinger to take back to Dr. Angell the good wishes of the Buffalo alumni.

The subject of Dean Effinger's talk was the growth of the University, and the work it is doing on and off the Campus. He spoke of the development of the Department of Political Economy, which is now one of the largest to be found in any American university, of the housing problem and of the much needed addition to Waterman Gymnasium. He also reported that the legislature had just authorized an appropriation of $350,000 for a new Library.

After Dr. Effinger had finished speaking the Association heard reports from Carl K. Friedman, president; Henry W. Willis, secretary, and Frank C. Ferguson, chairman of the executive committee. Mrs. Melvin P. Porter, vice president, made a suggestion that steps be taken by the local alumni to establish a scholarship fund for Buffalo students who wish to go to the University. A committee will be appointed to consider the matter and report.

The following officers were elected: President, Frank C. Ferguson, '77; vice president, Raymond C. Vaughan, '10*l*; secretary, Maurice D. Bensley, '13*e*; treasurer, Carl K. Friedman, '87-'91.

Among those present were:

Mr. John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, and Mrs. Van Arsdale; Elizabeth Fellows Boughton, '90-'91, and Mr. William E. Boughton; Edward P. Wilgus, '13e; Marie Fleming Sullivan, '91; Leonard C. Eldridge, e'05-'09; Wellington J. Wetherbee, '98l, and Carrie Tower Wetherbee, '99; Robert R. McGeorge, '96-'99; Frank C. Ferguson, '77, and Mrs. Ferguson; Dr. John L. Eckel, m'03-'04, and Mrs. Eckel; Louis A. S. Rapin, '12, p'09-'10; Carl E. Gundlach, e'06-'10, and Mrs. Gundlach; Edward R. Case, l'08-'11, and Mrs. Case; Dr. Peter Erb, '79h, and Mrs. Erb; Marion Otis Porter, '97; Dr. E. J. Phillips, '14h; Florence Noller, Merle H. Denison, '98-'99, and Mrs. Denison; Josiah W. Willis, '73e, and Mrs. Willis; May B. Willis, Henry W. Willis, '02, and Mrs. Willis; Carl K. Friedman, '87-'91, and Mrs. Friedman; Raymond C. Vaughan, '10l; Clarence W. Roberts, '10 '11l; Maurice D. Bensley, '13e, and Mrs. Bensley; Clifford R. Tatem, p'92-'93, e'93-'96; Charles S. King, l'05-'07; Elmer M. Heider, '14; Harold E. Orr, '12-'13.

During the day, Dean Effinger presented to the Nichols school the trophy cup offered by the Buffalo Association to the winner in last winter's hockey contests among the preparatory schools of the city. The following is clipped from the BUFFALO EXPRESS for April 24:

Yesterday was a big day at the Nichols school. Dr. John R. Effinger, Acting Dean of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts of the University of Michigan, was the center of interest, as he appeared at the school, escorted by the members of the Michigan hockey cup committee —Carl K. Friedman, Frank C. Ferguson, John A. Van Arsdale, E. R. Case and Charles W. King—to present the cup which was won by the Nichols team in last winter's rink contests.

In his talk before the formal presentation, Dean Effinger brought vividly before the boys the necessity of carrying into all their work the same degree of honesty and efficiency which they showed in their sports. A fine feature of the day was the school cheering, with cheers for the hockey men individually and for Dean Effinger and members of the Michigan cup committee.

DAVENPORT, IA.

On March 24 the Tri-City Alumni Association, made up of alumni from Davenport, Rock Island and Moline, met at the Hotel Blackhawk in Davenport for their annual banquet. Ira R. Tabor, '91*l*, acted as toastmaster, calling on Andrew Olson, l'99-'01, Edward H. Guyer, '77-'79*l*, William McEniry, '85*l*, and William J. Duppert, '09, M.S. (For.) '10. The feature of the evening was the talk on the University as it is today by Dr. Reuben Peterson, of the Medical School, who was present as honor guest. His talk was illustrated with a selection of slides giving views of the Campus. At the business meeting following the dinner, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Ira R. Tabor, Davenport, president; Edward H. Guyer, Rock Island, vice-president; Charles S. Pryor, '13*l*, Davenport, secretary; Thomas J. Marshall, '99*l*, Moline, treasurer. A special committee to arrange for future meetings was also chosen, consisting of G. A. Shallberg, '02*l*, Moline; J. W. Houder, '86*l*, Rock Island; and W. J. Duppert, Davenport.

The following were present:

From Moline: Thomas J. Marshall, '99l; G. O. Dietz, l'99-'00; Axel H. Kohler, '93l; M. J. McEniry, '88l; Edwin P. Nutting, '02; Andrew Olson, l'99-'01; Gustavus A. Shallberg, '02l. From Rock Island: Nelson B. Gosline, '07e; Edward H. Guyer, '77, '79l; Jacob W. Houder, '86l; S. R. Kenworthy, l'91-'93; J. W. Maucker, '07l; Wm. McEniry, '85l. From Davenport: Burt J. Denman, '99e, E.E. '07; Dr. A. W. Elmer, m'83-'85; L. S. Miner, '04; Erwin Fischer, '14e; Glen D. Kelly, '13l; Dr. James Lamb; Charles S. Pryor, '13l; Ira R. Tabor, '91l; Merle F. Wells, '13l; W. J. Duppert, '09, M.S. (For.) '10; Charles Lewis; Dr. Elmer E. Sutphin, d'94-'95.

DETROIT

The first Inter-Collegiate Luncheon was held in Detroit on Wednesday, April 14, at the Hotel Statler. It was the occasion of the appearance in Detroit of the Union Opera, and consequently nearly a hundred of the boys were present to sing and play during the luncheon. Dean M. E. Cooley made one of his characteristically happy addresses. The reception given to Dean Cooley was a most flattering one, and he was applauded to the echo when he said that all college men, irrespective of whether they were Michigan men or not, should support the needs of Michigan before the

Digitized by Google

legislature, and should exercise their influence toward getting the necessary appropriations for our state institutions, and especially that they should endeavor to see to it that representatives in the legislature understood that all college men wanted Michigan to have her new Library. Hughie Jennings, Detroit baseball coach and Cornell graduate, was also given a most enthusiastic reception. Dr. Chadsey, Superintendent of Schools, spoke not only of the support that the Detroit schools should receive, but in support of the Library. The attendance was remarkable. There were 586 that sat down to luncheon and there were nearly 400 who could not get seats and had to be refused admission. There were 61 colleges represented, Michigan, of course, having the largest representation. Identification cards were passed around and a full compilation was made of those present. Of the 586, 298 were from Michigan; Cornell had 55; Michigan Agricultural College, 39; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 20; and in addition there was a good representation from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Dartmouth, College of Mines, Illinois,—with the balance of the attendance scattering.

As a result of this luncheon, committees have been appointed from the various colleges to arrange a permanent organization, with the idea of having two or three such luncheons each year. Undoubtedly one of these occasions will be the visit of the Union Opera to Detroit in the spring, and it has been suggested that a similar luncheon be arranged when Cornell brings her Glee Club here, or when the other alumni associations arrange to have their glee clubs in Detroit.

Under the splendid efforts of Frank M. Brennan, '04*l*, general chairman, and Secretary James M. O'Dea, '09*e*, the occasion of the Opera visit to Detroit was a wonderful success. The seats were offered to the alumni first, later being placed on public sale. The alumni, a week before the public sale, had taken every ticket in the parquet and balcony, and only 59 back seats in the gallery were left for the general public. It is needless to say that the Opera has established its popularity in Detroit for all time.

At the regular weekly luncheon on April 7, Dr. J. B. Kennedy was the guest of the Club, speaking on his Alaskan trip. On April 21, Adam Strohm, Librarian of the City of Detroit, who is recognized as one of the leading authorities in the country on library management, discussed his work in Detroit. Dr. B. R. Shurly was the speaker on April 28, taking as his subject, "Prophylaxis," or the prevention of communicable diseases.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

The Association of University of Michigan Women in Detroit has held regular luncheons on the third Saturday of each month at the College Club. Various speakers have entertained the members during the year, the last being Miss Judith Ginsberg, '15, of Detroit, who spoke on "Vocational Training for College Women." The Association is planning to hold its annual boat ride the first of June. Miss Grace G. Millard, '97, is president of the local organization, and Miss Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A. M. '94, is secretary.

GRAND RAPIDS ALUMNAE

On April 17 the Grand Rapids Association of Michigan Alumnae met for its fourth annual luncheon in the Association of Commerce Building. The guests of the day were the girls from Grand Rapids now attending the University and also alumnae from other towns in Western Michigan. After a short informal reception, the alumnae entered the dining room as Miss Olga E. Shinkman, '13-'14, played "The Victors," and seated themselves at small tables decorated with yellow and blue. During the serving of luncheon favorite Michigan songs were sung. The president, Miss Candace W. Reynolds, A.M. '04, then introduced informally Mrs. Allura Rudd Brooker, '07-'08, and Miss Georgien E. Mogford, '96. Mrs. Brooker spoke very interestingly of her work with girls and women at the Sears-Roebuck Company, Chicago, as head of the social welfare work, while Miss Mogford described her life in rural Virginia, where she is an active member of the league which is doing much to better rural school conditions throughout that state. The luncheon, which was a great success, closed with the singing of "The Yellow and the Blue."

The Grand Rapids Association aims to keep in close touch with the University, and hopes that all alumnae in Western Michigan will help them to form a larger organization to further the interests of their Alma Mater.

Those present at the luncheon were:

Florence E. Adams, '13; Florence E. Allen, '06-'08; Mabel E. Allen, '06; Carrie B. Andrus, '11; Fanny D. Ball, '83; Louise J. Ball, '80-'82; Maude Thayer Beattie, '99; Anna L. Benjamin, '13-'14; Allura Rudd Brooker, '07-'08; Amy L. Broome, '02; F. Alice Burridge, '14; Anna Carpenter Verdier, '00; L. Augusta Carpenter, '97; Harriett Carroll, '13; May F. Conlon, '02; Mattie C. Dewey, '10; Mary N. Eaton, '01; Mrs. W. H. Eastman, l'82-'83; Mabel K. Inglesh, '03; Helen L. Farrand, '12; Marion N. Frost, '10; Mrs. F. P. Geib, '01-'02; Ermina B. Goodyear, '04-'05; Mrs. Helen H. Gutman, '01-'92; Cordelia M. Hayes, '09; Nellie M. Hayes, '97; Carrie R. Heaton, '92; Eleanor M. Hickin, '12-'13; Mrs. A. C. Hindman, '10; Mildred Hins-

Digitized by Google

dale, '95; Alicent Holt, '10; Mrs. Henry Hulst, '87-'89, A.M. (hon.) '14; Anna S. Jones, '89; Christine Keck, '95-'96; E. Wilmer Kinnan, '04, A. M. '08; Anna E. Lindberg, '10; Alma Marine, '05-'06; Mary J. McNerney, '03; Alexina Meier, '11; Anna W. Miller, '01; Maud G. Mills, '14; Beulah Dillingham Mitchell, '13; Georgien E. Mogford, '96; Mrs. C. H. Mooney, '98; Evangeline M. Morrissey, '06; M. Beatrice O'Callaghan, '10; Mrs. A. G. Peckham, '97-'98; Bertha B. Phillips, '07; Katherine C. Post, '09, A.M. '10; Marion L. Powers, '07; Mary R. Powers, '01; Candace W. Reynolds, A.M. '04; Ebertha Roelofs, '08; Jessie Cook Rogers, '05; Louise Schweitzer, '03; Olga E. Shinkman, '13-'14; Iva Slayton, '95-'96; Mabel S. Spencer, '11; Marian N. Spencer, '11; Lucile A. Sproat, '15; Mrs. Francis B. Turner, '13; Liefy Voenboer Upholt, '05; Alice VanderVelde, '05; Marie G. Van Keulen, '11-'13; Mary B. Veenboer, '02; Marjorie Votey, '13-'14; Marjorie L. Walker, '14; Eloise Waring, '01; Florence Harris Wells, '97-'00; Mary H. Welsh; Mary L. Welton, '10; Mrs. Fanny B. Whinery, '89; Angeline Wilson, '03; Clementine T. Williams, '10; Ethelberta Williams, '99; Laura N. Wilson, '13; Lou L. Wilson, '11; Anna E. Workman, '06; Alice M. Wyman, '11; Marguerite M. Wurzburg, '13.

MARION N. FROST, Secretary.

MARQUETTE

The regular annual meeting of the Marquette County Alumni Association of the University of Michigan was held at the Marquette Club in Marquette on April 7, 1915, and was preceded by a luncheon. The guest of honor was Professor Thomas C. Trueblood, who spoke about the growth of the University and its future. He also reviewed the history of the debating teams of Michigan, together with the splendid success of its orators, and dwelt upon the athletic situation. As a railroad attorney, Albert E. Miller, '83, called upon Professor Trueblood to give the history of the famous locomotive yell, which the Professor thoroughly explained and afterwards led the meeting in the yell, in which all joined, from the youngest to the oldest alumnus. Professor Trueblood was very well received by the alumni of the County and was made an honorary member of this Association. At the conclusion of Professor Trueblood's remarks a brief meeting was held, and the following officers were all unanimously elected: president, Dan H. Ball, '50-'58, *l*'60-'61; vice-president, Thomas Clancey, '08, '10*l*; secretary, Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., '10*l*, *m*'99-'00; treasurer, Harlow A. Clark, '08*l*.

Joseph H. Primeau, '10*l*, *m*'99-'00, Thomas Clancey, '08, '10*l*, and Dr. George M. Belhumer, '08*m*, were appointed on a committee to arrange for a joint picnic with the alumni of all other colleges and universities in the County. This picnic is to be held at Presque Isle at Marquette, Michigan, sometime during the coming summer.

The meeting proved to be the best that has been held in the County so far and gives assurance that the Association will be very active in the future. There were twenty present and the meeting was presided over by D. H. Ball, '56-'57, *l*'60-'61, president of the Association. Mr. Ball spoke very entertainingly on his entrance in the University in 1854 and described the Campus at that time. Those present were:

Donald Begole, '10-'11; Charles H. Begole, '15; Dan H. Ball, '56-'57, l'60-'61; Capt. George E. Ball, '05l; Leon E. Garvin, '06-'07, '11l; Thomas Clancey, '08, '10l; Waldo T. Potter, '87-'88, '90l; Harlow A. Clark, '08l; Dr. E. J. Mudge, '13d; Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine, '93d; A. F. Maynard, '80l; Franklin B. Spear, Jr., '95; B. L. Sherman, '05-'07; S. D. Magers, '94; Jos. H. Primeau, Jr., '10l, m'99-'00; Dr. J. O. Von Zellen, '98m; Frank J. Jennison, '83; J. H. B. Kaye, '92, A.M. (hon.) '12; Dr. E. H. Flynn, '81m; A. E. Miller, '83.

JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU, JR., Secretary.

NEW YORK CITY

On April 9th the members of the 1912 class living in New York City got together for a dinner at Colaizzi's. It was remarkably successful, fourteen men turning out; practically every 1912 man in New York.

After the dinner the diners journeyed en masse to Keen's Chop House where the University of Michigan Club of New York was holding a smoker. The 1912 class, known as the liveliest Michigan class in New York City, easily lived up to its reputation. There was no limit to the ginger and snap and old "pep" on tap.

The fourteen present were, A. Joseph Seltzer, '13, '13*l*; Isaac Neger, '12*e*; Jervis B. Webb, '12*e*; Arthur H. Morrison, 12*e*; Frank W. Pennell, '12; Jeremiah J. Collins, 12*e*; Dr. John J. McDermott, '14*h*; Dr. Lawrence H. Roblee, '12*h*, '07-'08; Glenn E. Cullen, '12, '13*e*; Bruce Beardsley, '12*e*; William H. Harden, '12*e*; Evans E. A. Stone, '12; Harry H. Steinhauser, '12*e*; and Werner S. Allison, '12.

Under date of April 9, our own Samuel Pepys, in other words, F. P. Adams, '99-'00, A.M. (*hon.*) '14, writes: "At my scrivening until evening, and then to a chop-house, where E. May and E. Worden and Stanley McGraw did act in a coledge-play that Stanley wrote, and not ineptly neither; and E. May's antics were so droll that I did laugh perforce, and so did Will McAndrew and H. Chickering, solemn lads though they be."

This play, deemed worthy of immortalization by the modern Samuel, was "Everymichiganman," set forth by the Michigan Club of New York, at Keen's Chop House, April 9, 1915. It was labeled a dramatic cantata, the book and lyrics by Ed. May, '00 (Samuel Pepys to the contrary, notwithstanding), the cast collaborating, "music swiped from various sources."

The cast was as follows:

Old Sport, a pilgrim.....Stan McGraw, '92
Old Scout, a ditto.....'Gene Worden, '98

Digitized by Google

Old Top, another ditto.....Ed May, '90
Bo ..... Everymichiganman
Doctors, lawyers, merchants, priests, and other Michigan men.
Time—now. Place—here.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

An anniversary party at the home of the Women's University Club of New York at 106 East 52nd Street, was the unique feature which characterized the annual meeting of the University of Michigan Women's Club of New York.

Forty years ago, Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, '75*m*, was granted her M.D. degree from the University of Michigan, which event the Club fittingly celebrated on April 17 with a surprise anniversary party for Michigan's beloved first women's dean.

A short business meeting preceded the festivities of the day, when the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Donald D. Van Slyke, '07; first vice-president, Miss Florence Sunderland, '03; second vice-president, Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, '75*m*; third vice president, Miss Gertrude Buck, '94, M.S. '95, Ph.D., '99; recording secretary, Mrs. Frederick J. Austin, '94-'95, '96-'97; corresponding secretary, Miss Gerda M. Okerland, '10-'12; treasurer, Miss E. Josephine Rice, '04; auditor, Dr. Lida B. Earhart, '01.

The Club voted to establish a loan fund of fifty dollars to be known as the "Eliza M. Mosher Scholarship" which will be available for needy women students at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Lida B. Earhart, '01, who had charge of the program, introduced Mrs. Fritz C. Hyde, '00*m*, who gave a number of amusing reminiscences of Dr. Mosher's residence at Ann Arbor, and she emphasized the dean's sisterly love and interest in every girl in college which many of the members present had experienced.

As a fitting memento of the day, Miss Florence Sunderland, '03, in behalf of the Club, presented Dr. Mosher with a beautiful brooch.

Miss Ellen E. Garrigues, '89, A.M., '93, then read her delightful poem which expressed in graceful, poetic language the love and appreciation of all for Dr. Mosher.

The well known tune, "Michigan, My Michigan," was skillfully used by Miss Helen E. Bacon, '92, in the following song which was heartily sung by all and gave the genuine note of merriment to the occasion.

Come sing with me a joyous lay!
Vive Dr. Mosher!
For her we celebrate this day,
Vive Dr. Mosher!
Forty years of woe and weal
Since a maid with fervent zeal
She started out the world to heal,
Vive Dr. Mosher!

In forty years the germs she's killed!
Vive Dr. Mosher!
The babes she's brought, the folks she's pilled!
Vive Dr. Mosher!
But "borne through sorrow, wrong and ruth
On her lips the smile of truth,
And in her heart the dew of youth."
Vive Dr. Mosher!

Long may she live to grace this day!
Vive Dr. Mosher!
Yet forty years I'd like to say,
Vive Dr. Mosher;
Except that long ere they have flown,
The rest of us all would be gone
And she'd be left here all alone,
Lonely Dr. Mosher!

No birthday party is complete without a cake and candles, and the large cake ornamented with forty lighted candles, which adorned the tea table, gave the real festive touch to the party. After making the customary three wishes, Dr. Mosher blew out candles, cut the cake for all, and a happy social hour followed.

KATHARINE M. CHRISTOPHER,
Press Correspondent, University of Michigan Women's Club of New York.

PHILADELPHIA

The regular annual banquet of the University of Michigan Club of Philadelphia was held at the St. James Hotel, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, April 16. The banquet hall and tables were tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers and ferns and the Michigan colors. The Club entertained as guests for the evening Shirley W. Smith, '97, A.M. '00, Secretary of the University, and William McAndrew, '86, principal of the Washington Irving High School of New York City. After a tempting menu, the "boys," of classes ranging from three to thirty years ago, made the hall ring with Michigan yells and Michigan songs, including, of course, "The Yellow and the Blue," "The Victors," and many others. The latter part of the evening was devoted to the usual "toasting." T. Louis Comparette, '93, as toastmaster, kept things moving in a lively and highly agreeable manner. Mr. Smith, an ever welcome visitor to the Club, gave a very interesting talk upon present day affairs of the University, her growth and development, emphasizing the fact that after all the vital element in the make-up of a university is men,—strong, courageous, able men. Michigan has them. He also, with the use of a lantern, threw upon a screen a number of views of the university Campus and buildings, accompanying the exhibition with interesting comment upon the many changes and improvements which have taken place within recent years.

Mr. McAndrew, being called upon for a speech, responded with a well rounded address, at times replete with wit and humor,

Digitized by Google

but withal showing a thorough grasp and appreciation by the speaker of the needs of educational institutions of today; too many educators are too prone to cling to old ideas of instruction, so called, not in keeping with modern progress and which do not really educate and train the student to know how to use his mental equipment to best advantage. Mr. McAndrew is a member of the New York University of Michigan Club.

Among others present were Messrs. Rufus Waples, '82; William W. Young, '92-'95; Rev. William R. Hall, '05; William E. Worcester, '10; Julian M. McMillan, '13; Oliver W. Perrin, '01, A.M. '04; Joshua C. Taylor, '99*l*; Fred W. Anderson, *l*'08-'09; Dr. S. A. S. Metheny, '91; Dr. Wm. A. Pearson, '00*p*; Burt L. Foster, '96*e*; Professor Walter Dennison, '93, A.M. '94, Ph. D. '98; Homer G. White, '05*l*, '00-'02.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of O. W. Perrin, Rev. William R. Hall and William E. Worcester.

Officers for the coming year have been elected as follows: Eli F. Bush, '06*e*, president; Rufus Waples, '82, vice-president; Homer G. White, '05*l*, '00-'02, secretary; Professor George D. Hadzits, '95, A.M. '96, Ph. D. '02, treasurer.

HOMER G. WHITE, Secretary.

URBANA, ILL.

The University of Michigan Club of the University of Illinois, held its annual dinner in the cafeteria of the Woman's Building, Tuesday evening, March 30, 1915.

Preceding the dinner a short reception was held in one of the parlors of the building. Thirty members of the club were present. The dinner was served at small tables, and arrangements were so made that by a change of place between courses, each member found himself, during the succeeding course, one of an entirely new group of people. This proved a pleasant means of getting better acquainted.

Dr. C. B. Johnson, *m*'66-'67, president of the club, and a most loyal Michigan man, presided at the banquet and acted as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Dr. E. J. Townsend, Ph. M. '91; Miss Lurene Seymour, '95; Miss Vida L. Collins, '07; Dr. E. G. C. Williams, '10*m*; and by the guest of honor, Dr. K. C. Babcock, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Illinois. These toasts were followed by several choice victrola numbers provided by F. M. Leslie, '01*p*, treasurer of the club. Finally, the singing of "The Yellow and Blue" marked the close of the occasion.

N. E. GOLDTHWAITE, '94, Secretary.

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

1861. Joseph Warren Wood, B.S. and C.E., M.S. '62, d. at Sumner, Wash., Dec. 20, 1914, aged 88.

1873. William Mathews Carrier, A.B., A.M. '76, LL.B. (Boston) '76, d. at Flint, Mich., Feb. 10, 1915, aged 63.

1875. Charles Fox, A.B., d. at Cincinnati, Ohio, April 16, 1915, aged 61. Buried at Grosse Isle, Mich.

1910. Agnes Clay Kime, A.B., d. at Atlanta, Ga., March 11, 1915, aged 27.

Post-Graduate.

1905. George Washington Leon Brail, A.M., A.B., (Albion) '02, d. at Lincoln, Neb., June 27, 1914, aged 34. Buried at Omaha, Neb.

College of Engineering.

1869. Charles Hadley Hamilton, M.E., d. at Milwaukee, Wis., March 22, 1915, aged 64.

1878. Hiram Everett Terry, C.E., d. at Flint, Mich., March 8, 1915, aged 60.

1883. George Harlan Chipman, B.S. (C.E.), d. at Childress, Texas, Dec. 31, 1913, aged 65.

1912. Henry Metcalf Fonda, B. Mech. E. '12, d. at Rochester, N. Y., April 1, 1915, aged 25.

Medical School

1867. Alexander Hamilton Scott, d. at Brunswick, Ga., March 19, 1915, aged 74.

1868. Austin White Alvord, A.M. (*hon.*) '02, d. at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23, 1915, aged 77. Buried at Battle Creek, Mich.

Digitized by Google

1868. William Henry Shaw, A.B. (Ohio Wesl.) '72, d. at Monroe, Iowa, March 14, 1915, aged 75.
1868. Andrew Slaght, d. at Grand Blanc, Mich., Feb. 22, 1915, aged 82.
1871. Emery Herschell Leyman, d. at Patmos, Ohio, March 4, 1915, aged 68.
1874. Emmet Camelio Rhodes, d. at Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 15, 1915, aged 67.
1875. William John Ketcham, d. at Dowagiac, Mich., Feb. 21, 1915, aged 64.
1880. Mason Wilbur Gray, B.S. (Mich. Agr.) '77, d. at Pontiac, Mich., April 13, 1915, aged 64.
1881. Joshua Stevens Blanchard, d. at Kearney, Neb., March 27, 1915, aged 58.
1884. John Willis Fowler, d. at Dubuque, Iowa, March 4, 1915, aged 56.
1889. Henry Clay Burcham, d. at Abington, Ind., Dec. 26, 1914, aged 54.
1897. Albert Beekman Mills, *a*'92-'93, d. at Calumet, Mich., March 5, 1915, aged 42.
1899. Raynor Spalding Freund, *a*'92-'95, d. at Butte, Mont., Feb. 26, 1915, aged 43.

Law School

1864. George Newell Lovejoy, LL.B., d. at Rochester, N. Y., March 30, 1915, aged 70.
1870. Eldridge Morse, LL.B., d. at Snohomish, Wash., Jan. 6, 1914, aged 66.
1890. Wade Watts Meloan, LL.B., d. at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26, 1915, aged 48. Buried at Clarksville, Mo.
1890. Benjamin Franklin Richardson, LL.B., d. at Elkhart, Ind., March 17, 1915, aged 57.
1905. William Merlin Kephart, LL.B., d. at Atlanta, Ill., Aug. 22, 1914, aged 32.
1907. William John McCormick, LL.B., d. at Calumet, Mich., Jan. 16, 1915, aged 32.
1913. Myrick Day Mead, LL.B., *a*'08-'10, d. at Escanaba, Mich., April 30, 1915, aged 24.

College of Pharmacy

1008. Frank D. Osborn, Ph.C., d. at Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 24, 1915, aged 30.

Dental College

1881. Jennie Catharine Kollock, (Mrs. John Hilton,) d. at Chicago, Ill., May 24, 1913, aged 63.

NON-GRADUATES

Frank Dean Bain, *m*'70-'71, M.D. (Bellevue) '72, d. at Kenton, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1915, aged 64.
Leslie Pease Barnum, *a*'65-'66, d. at Adrian, Mich., March 8, 1915, aged 68.
Odell Chapman, *l*'80-'81, d. at Owosso, Mich., March 24, 1915, aged 56.
Edward Gavion Clark, *a*'58-'59, '60-'61, d. at Chicago, Ill., March 21, 1915, aged 75.
Thomas Collier Clark, *a*'77-'79, d. at Evanston, Ill., Feb. 20, 1915, aged 54.
Ivory Snethen Cole, *m*'61-'62, M.D. (Wooster) '69, d. at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 2, 1914, aged 78.
Charles Davison, *m*'84-'86, M.D. (Detroit) '88, d. at Lahaina, H. T., Jan. 30, 1911, aged 51.
Joseph Bascom Griswold, *m*'63-'64, M.D. (Rush) '68, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., March 9, 1915, aged 72.
Edwin William Groves, *a*'82-'83, '84-'87, *e*'88-'89, d. at Ann Arbor, March 26, 1915, aged 52.
Dana Arthur Hagedorn, *a*'08-'12, *m*'09-'13, d. at Lansing, Mich., April 15, 1915, aged 26.
†Calvin Hathaway, *m*'62-'63, M.D. (Cincinnati) '63, Assist. Surg. 130th Ohio Inf., 1864, d. at Edgerton, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1914, aged 75.
Lewis Edward Hemenway, *m*'02-'04, M.D. (Detroit) '06, A.B. (Yale) '01, d. at Manchester, Vt., March 2, 1915, aged 37.
Orris Emmet Herrick, *m*'69-'70, M.D. (Albany) '71, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., March 5, 1915, aged 66.
George Spencer Horton, *l*'80-'81, d. at Buffalo, N. Y., March 23, 1915, aged 58. Buried at Wolcott, N. Y.
Henry Lawrence, *a*'42-'44, d. at Grinnell, Iowa, April 17, 1894, aged 66.
Laura Alberta Linton, *a*'95-'96, B.S. (Minnesota) '79, M.D. (*ibid.*) '00, d. at Rochester, Minn., April 2, 1915, aged 62.
Richard Augustus Moses, *a*'68-'70, d. at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 2, 1915, aged 64.
Trebor Horace Smith, *e*'05-'08, d. at Denver, Colo., Feb. 11, 1911, aged 24. Buried at Lexington, Mo.

Digitized by Google

OBITUARIES

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BLAIR

Benjamin Franklin Blair, whose death was recorded in the March ALUMNUS, was born in Constantine, Mich., June 19, 1837. He began his active life as a mechanic, paying his way through the University, from which he was graduated in 1861, by working at the bench. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Union Army as a private. Following the battle of Winchester, in 1863, he was for fifteen months a prisoner, escaping finally from the prison camp at Columbia, S. Car., and fighting his way north until he reached the Union lines at Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Blair was also a prisoner in Libby Prison for a short time, and at the close of the war was mustered out as a captain. He then engaged in the practice of law in Manhattan, taking up his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1866. Always a Republican in politics, Mr. Blair was active in the reorganization of the party in Kings County in 1893, but never held office save as Commissioner of Elections under former Mayor Charles A. Schieren. Eight years ago he moved to Glen Ridge, N. J., where he died on March 1, 1915. Mr. Blair was a member of many clubs, and was long a member of the board of trustees of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. He was a member of Grant Post, No. 327, G. A. R., and of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. He is survived by his widow and two sons, John N. Blair, '88, and Frank Ross Blair, '97-'99, '00-'01.

The New York University of Michigan Club, of which Mr. Blair had been a long and faithful member, passed the following resolutions on his death:

The University of Michigan Club of New York mourns the loss of one of its earliest members and loyal supporters, in the death of Beniamin Franklin Blair at his residence in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, on March 1, 1915, in his seventy-eighth year.

One of the oldest graduates of the University, which he loved and honored so dearly, his life had fulfilled the service of a Christian gentleman.

Of the class of '61, he was at once called upon by enlistment in defense of the principles of the Union for a test of those qualities of character, which were embodied in his subsequent long, happy, and successful career.

Resuming the peaceable duties of a citizenship which has been reflected in a kindly, honorable, and loving remembrance of worthy and constructive labor, he had, for more than forty years, rendered a distinctive service, as a member of the New York Bar, to his profession and the community, in his devotion to his high ideals.

In all his public and private relations, his life was sweet and helpful to his fellow-men.

Kindly and gentle in manner, charitable and faithful in devotion, he was full of hope and free from every element of opportunism.

In recognition and remembrance of all those qualities of heart and mind, which endeared him to the members of this Club, this expression of love is spread upon the minutes and our sympathy offered to his family in their bereavement.

S. Wright Dunning,
Samuel S. Bradley,
William K. Maxwell.

New York, March 5, 1915.

WILLIAM MATHEWS CARRIER

William Mathews Carrier, '73, died suddenly at his home in Flint, Michigan, February 10, 1915. Few graduates of the University enjoyed so wide an acquaintance with the older alumni as did Mr. Carrier, and his presence will be sadly missed by many at future Commencements and class reunions. He had been secretary of his class since graduation, and certainly no other class had a more energetic, earnest and enthusiastic secretary. Always ready to give liberally of his time and means to keep in touch with the individual members of his class, his active interest ensured a large attendance at each reunion.

Mr. Carrier was born in Flint, February 25, 1852, and was graduated from the high school of that city in 1869, entering the University in the fall of that year, with the class of 1873. For a few years after leaving the University, he taught in the high schools of Flint and Fenton, and subsequently took the law course at Boston University, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1876. That same year he also received the A.M degree from the University. After practicing law for some years in Flint, he retired from active practice, and engaged in the real estate business. For some years past Mr. Carrier had devoted much of his time to travel. There is scarcely a city of any importance in the world that he had not visited, and he had circled the globe twice, returning from his last trip only last November. At the time of his death he was planning a trip to Siberia for the coming fall.

The announcement of Mr. Carrier's death was keenly felt by the writer, who was his classmate through all the grades of the public schools, and his roommate during the four years at the University. During all these years of close intimacy, as well as during the years since graduation, there was never a break in the friendship, and the memory of his loyalty, kindness and cheerful comradeship will soften, in a measure, the shock of his sudden death.

W. F. Clarke.

JOHN WILLIAM CHAMBERS

John William Chambers, whose death was recorded in the March ALUMNUS, was born September 30, 1850, at Kaneville, Kane

Digitized by Google

Co., Ill. After graduating from the Medical School of the University in 1874, he began the practice of medicine in Meridan, Ill., where he remained for eight years. In 1875 he was married to Mary Louise Deuney, who died in 1890, leaving six children. About a year later he married Marietta L. Mullender, by whom he had two children. In March, 1882, he removed to Kansas, locating in Oketo, where he practiced medicine until the time of his death on February 4, 1915. He is survived by his wife and six children, one sister and three brothers.

THOMAS COLLIER CLARK

Judge Thomas Collier Clark died at his home in Evanston, Ill., Saturday, February 20, 1915. Tom Clark, as his former fellow students better knew him, was born in Flint, Mich., October 27, 1860. He entered the University in 1877, with the class of 1881, remaining for two years. In 1879 he went to Muskegon, where he studied law, removing in 1893 to Chicago, where he practiced law under the firm name of Smiley & Clark until 1910. In that year he was elected a judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, the position he held at the time of his death. He was married to Miss Edith Smith, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and leaves besides his wife four children, two of high school age and two still in the elementary schools.

FRANK D. OSBORNE

Frank D. Osborne was born in Davenport, Ia., December 16, 1884. After graduating from the Davenport High School, he entered the College of Pharmacy of the University, receiving the degree of Ph.C. in 1908. Following his graduation he was for a year head chemist at the Davenport Corn Products Refining Company, later opening the first drug store in Bettendorf, Ia. Shortly after he was elected to the position of the first postmaster of Bettendorf, which office he held until ill health forced his resignation. Mr. Osborne was a member of the University of Michigan Tri-City Alumni Association, the Alumni of America, the American Chemical Society and the American Pharmacists' Association. His death occurred on February 24, 1915, after a lingering illness.

JOSEPH WARREN WOOD

Joseph Warren Wood was born in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., July 5, 1826. In 1838 his parents moved to Ft. Dearborn, Ill., and a year later to Walworth, Wis., where he grew to manhood on a farm, while his father practiced medicine. He studied medicine for one year under his father, but later took up the study of law, and in 1848 he was admitted to the bar. The next year, attracted by the reports of gold discoveries, he went to California. He remained in California for three years, when he returned to Walworth County and engaged in farming. In 1854 he was married to Mary Powell Wilson, of Lebanon, Ia., who died in 1863, leaving five children, and in 1864 he was married to Fanny Forward Waters, of Winfield, Wis., who, with two sons, survive him. In 1857, he sold his farm, and moved to Ann Arbor, where he entered the University, graduating in 1861 with the degrees of B.S. and C.E. The next year he secured the degree of master of science. Upon the completion of his studies he removed to a farm in Wisconsin, later engaging in the lumber business in Wood Co., Wis. In 1870 he moved to Baraboo, Wis., where for twenty-five years he was a successful scientific farmer. He contributed many articles to various publications, and delivered many addresses before agricultural societies of the State. Mr. Wood was a strong advocate of temperance, being for thirty-one years an honorary member of the W. C. T. U., and contributed frequent articles to the religious press of the country. In 1895 he moved to Sumner, Wash., in order to be near his sons, where he had since lived. He died on December 20, 1914, and was buried in the Sumner cemetery.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

THE REDISCOVERED COUNTRY

In this book Stewart Edward White again takes the reader into his latest field of travel and exploration, East Africa. "The Rediscovered Country" proved to be the last virgin field for the big game hunter, a tract of land west of Victoria Nyanza in German East Africa, almost as large as the big game fields in the adjacent British possessions. Here, behind a barrier of desert and mountain, he found a sportsman's paradise which had never heard the sound of a gun. Prac-

Digitized by Google

tically all the varieties of African big game were found, many species proving hardly afraid of the hunter. The book is written in the form of a diary, giving in Mr. White's most graphic style the events of the trip from day to day.

While some readers may miss the easy flow of narrative shown in his earlier books, "The Land of Foot Prints," and "African Camp Fires," the detailed and conscientious descriptions, which even include the daily temperatures, will be welcomed by those interested in the scientific side of his explorations. Most of the country is practically unexplored. The Germans are not hunters, and the district is far from their settlements about Victoria Nyanza.

A series of appendices give careful directions as to how to reach this country and the best outfit to carry with one. Mr. White even gives a detailed report of the results reached with different guns. A careful list of the game seen is included, as well as an interesting discussion of that perennial topic among explorers, the theory of protective coloration. The itinerary is indicated on an inserted map.

The Rediscovered Country. By Stewart Edward White, '95, A.M. (*hon.*) '03. New York. 1915. Doubleday, Page & Co. Illustrated. pp. vii, 358.

THE DOCTRINE OF JUDICIAL REVIEW—ITS LEGAL AND HISTORICAL BASIS

This volume comprises five essays in the field of Constitutional Law, the first of which, giving the title to the book, appeared in substantially its present form in the Michigan Law Review. The author examines Marbury v. Madison and concludes that the logic of the decision is not compelling, and in it Chief Justice Marshall made a bold partisan stand, the results have been for good. Chief Justice Taney is strongly criticized for another partisan decision in the essay on the Dred Scott case, reprinted from the American Historical Review. In the "Pelatiah Webster Myth" the favorite contention of Mr. Hannis Taylor is discredited, one would think, quite beyond rehabilitation. The essay on "We, the People" is an examination of the conflicting theories of Webster and Calhoun. The final article on "Some Possibilities in the Way of Treaty Making" is an excellent supplement to Professor Corwin's work on "National Supremacy." All of these essays show careful and scholarly preparation with that originality of treatment and breadth of view which Professor Corwin had previously led his readers to expect. J. S. R.

The Doctrine of Judicial Review: Its Legal and Historical Basis, and other Essays, by Edward S. Corwin, '00, of the Department of History and Politics, Princeton University. Princeton University Press, Princeton, 1914 (pp. vii, 177).

BY AND LARGE

If Horace could have chosen the personality in whom he would be reincarnated in our time, I am inclined to think that his choice might have fallen upon that prince of "Colyum" writers affectionately known to hundred of thousands of readers as F. P. A. Despite the brutal modernity of Mr. Adams's diction, despite the extravagance, the cheekiness of his parody, his Horatian renderings somehow bring one nearer to the urbane humor of the old Roman than any of the translations—nearer also (me judice) than the *Echoes* of Eugene Field. Strolling over the Sabine Farm last summer, Horace in hand—or at any rate in the hand of a learned classmate—I found the verses of *Tobogganing on Parnassus* playing a whimsical obligato to the Latin numbers:

> "Nix on the Persian pretense!
> Myrtle for Quintus H. Flaccus!"

And instead of being annoyed and disillusioned by the incongruity, I merely said to myself, "How that would have tickled Horace." Horace would have enjoyed too this stanza from *By and Large*:

> "The backbone of winter is broken;
> The river is running with shad;
> The phrases of baseball are spoken
> In pictures by Briggs or by Tad.
> The cattle come out of the stable;
> The nymphs do the dip and the swing;
> The rhubarb appears on the table;
> In short, it is spring."

In the non-Horatian verses not the least of the author's charms is an almost diabolical ingenuity in rhyming and other metrical effects. He delights in impossible tasks, as when he rhymes a list of unrhymeable words:

> "Words are but a showy pageant;
> Bards are finishers of language
> Unionlaboring—canst imagine't?—
> For a small and daily gang-wage."

Or by sheer audacity extricates himself at the last moment from a hopeless situation:

> "Pavlowa! than Lilian more airy!
> Pavlowa! Terpsichore's self!
> Thou sprite, hamadryad, and fairy,
> Thou pixie, thou sylph, and thou elf!
> I think of thee strong as the panther
> And light as the will-o'-the wisp;
> I think thou'rt(believe me)thome danther—
> Please pardon my lisp."

The fun is often fast and furious and the slang so up-to-date as to be unintelligible to anyone who has been away from New

Digitized by Google

York for forty-eight hours. But a serene and wholesome temper suffuses it all and an occasional more sober stanza shows what the satirist could do if he took the button from his foil:

"Bright saffron sheets of crime and strife,
The wildest of our hectic life,
How many, many times a day
Ye have your 96-point say!
The papers come, the papers go,
The circulations wane and grow—
This be your slogan, an ye burst:
'For God, for Country, and for Hearst!'"

To crumple at least a single rose-leaf, let me add that I do not like at all the pillorying of a certain Vassar student on page 25. A passing rebuke was well enough, but to give to the incident the permanence of the printed book was really too bad. Persius might have done it, but not Horace.

F. N. S.

By and Large. By Franklin P. Adams, '99-'00, A.M. (*hon.*) '14. New York. 1914. Doubleday, Page & Co.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from April 3, to May 1, 1915, inclusive.

Receipts

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 68.00
Endow. memberships, usable	17.00
Annual memberships	318.95
Adv. in ALUMNUS	175.07
Interest on Bonds	194.50
University of Michigan, Adv.	150.00
Sale of ALUMNUS	.30
Sundries	4.50
Total Cash Receipts	928.32
Cash and Bonds on hand Apr. 3, 1915	27378.62
	$28306.94

Expenditures

Vouchers 2357 to 2366 inclusive.

ALUMNUS postage (2d class)	25.00
Bills Payable	500.00
Salary, Secretary, on account	100.00
Salary, Assistant Secretary	136.66
Office help	70.00
Account Interest advanced	30.80
Check returned	1.50
	863.96

Imprest Cash—

Postage (2d class)	$ 5.00	
Salary, Secretary, on ac.	66.67	
Incidentals	13.51	
Postage	14.13	99.31
Total Cash expenditures		963.27
Endowment Fund Cash		403.73
Endowment Fund Bonds		27750.00
Available Cash, Treasurer		79.94
Available Cash, Secretary		110.00
		$28306.94

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amt. on hand Mar. 3	$ 699.92
Amt. March not credited	7.25
	707.17
Receipts to May 1	46.50
	753.67
Paid on advance of March 3	500.00
	1253.67
Paid to Current Subscriptions	17.00
Cash	1236.67
Outstanding Amount advanced to Association	550.00
Total in Fund	$1786.67

Digitized by Google

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'78

'78. G. F. Allmendinger, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Frank E. Andrews, '78m, p'75-'76, is practicing as a physician and surgeon in Adrian, Mich.

Henry Wollman, '78l, of New York City, was one of the speakers at the twenty-seventh annual banquet of the Kansas City Bar Association, held April 7 in the Hotel Baltimore. Mr. Wollman gave an account of the manner of conduct of the New York courts, and spoke of the efforts at reforming the code. Before going to New York, Mr. Wollman practiced law in Kansas City. His subject was "Lawyers and Judges—K. C., N. Y."

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 34 Charlotte Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

William C. Braisted, '83, Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C., writes that he still has a warm spot in his heart for his Alma Mater, and longs to meet his classmates again. Dr. Braisted has charge of everything that pertains to the health and efficiency of the U. S. Navy.

Addison M. Brown, '83, is Secretary of the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing. He plans to return for the reunion in June if his duties will permit.

Henry A. Fitzsimmons, '83, expects to be in Ann Arbor June 22 for the reunion of his class. Mr. Fitzsimmons represents the New York Life Insurance Co. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

James W. Harsha, '79-'81, is chief examiner in the Ohio Department of Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

Norman D. Hinsdale, '83, of 546 E. Eleventh St., Oakland, Calif., writes that he will be too busy entertaining guests attending the Exposition to be present at the reunion in June.

Frank J. Jennison, '83, who is cashier of the Marquette National Bank, Marquette, Mich., expects to attend the reunion in June.

John Morris, '83, is still practicing law in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is one of the directors of the Peoples' Trust and Savings Company of Fort Wayne, which is capitalized at $200,000, and has nearly $2,000,000 of deposits. Mr. Morris' partner is president of the company. Mr. Morris writes that he is determined to be on hand in June to renew old acquaintances.

Homer E. Tinsman, '83, of 1350 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill., plans to return for the reunion at Commencement time—and will try to bring all the Chicago members of the class along with him.

Edwin E. White, '83, 912 Pabst Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., with Mrs. White, '80-'82, spent three or four months recently in Washington, D. C., where they had a most enjoyable sojourn.

John T. Winship, '83, of Lansing, president of the reunion association of his class, thinks that the reunion of '83 this year will be the most enjoyable ever held. He expects to be on hand to greet the members of the class this June.

I. O. Walker, '83e, whose appointment as Division Engineer of the Western & Atlantic R. R., with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., was announced last month, says that he will try to return for the reunion on June 22 and 23.

Frank H. Hodder, Ph.M. '83, of the University of Kansas, is to teach in the Kansas Summer School this summer, and will not be able to attend the reunion.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.

'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.

'90m. Della P. Pierce, 109 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Secretary.

'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

Stop! Take a week off. Rejuvenate. Make our 25th reunion a red letter day in the class annals.

Look! Commencement week program is filled to the brim with college life and spirit.

Listen! Come, make the welkin ring with "Wah hoo '90." Gladden dear old Prexy's eyes with the sight of you, once more.

Katherine Campbell, Secretary.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Jesse F. Orton, '93, '97l, of Elmhurst, N. Y., has recently been appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel of New York City. Mr. Orton came to New York from Grand Rapids, Mich., about seven years ago, and during the past few years has been connected with the Public Service Commission.

Fred L. Keeler, '93e, was re-elected at the April elections as superintendent of public instruction in Michigan.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Paul A. Cowgill, '97, has recently been chosen secretary of the Portland, Ore., Realty Board. Mr. Cowgill is associated with the S. D. Vincent Co.

Effie Danforth McAfee, '97, of White Plains, N. Y, announces that she is lecturing before colleges, university extension courses, women's clubs and study classes. Mrs. McAfee was the American chosen to lecture in Nobel Salon, Christiana, Norway, in the summer of 1913. She has studied Viking civilization in isolated valleys in Norway, and is a teacher of Norse literature. She has also lectured in Finland and in America. Her lectures are illustrated with stereopticon views, some of which were presented to her by the Government of Norway in recognition of her service for that country. Mrs. McAfee writes that she is very busy and happy in her work.

Digitized by Google

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

The reunion notices recently mailed to all members of our class have started things boiling, and address cards and remittances have been coming in splendidly. Nearly everybody is going to "Meet me in Ann Arbor, June 22 and 23." Anderson, Bannon, Bartelme, Bursley, Beath, Carmody, Comstock, Conable, Delbridge, Fay, Heath, Jack, Jones, Keith, Lunn, Miggett, Pell, Riegelman, Seeley, Snow, Stone, Verdier, Webster, White and Whittlesey have already promised to come back, and more names are coming in every mail.

"Billy" Comstock is arranging for us to have a house of our own for headquarters, which will accommodate 25 of the men. Percy Jones is working up "inside stuff" for the soft ball game to which we have invited "1900" as our victims. Our band will be there every minute.

What's the matter with the '99 girls? Their responses are not so prompt as they should be. This is your party too, girls!

Please let me know at once that you are coming, and do not forget the assessment—we need both to make this reunion the "best ever."

Cuthbert C. Adams, General Chairman,
Care of The Merchants' Loan & Trust Company, Chicago.

Carl M. Green, '95-'99, is president of the Carl M. Green Company, advertising agents, Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Mr. Green's residence address is 326 Cadillac Ave.

Royal B. Hovey, '99, formerly of Winnetka, Ill., is now a resident of Independence, Ia.

Born to Jefferson Gage Thurber, '99, and Mrs. Thurber, a daughter, May Symington, on April 22, 1915. Address, Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00m. S. R Eaton, Battle Creek, Mich, Secretary
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

Frank D. Eaman, '00, l'98-'01, of Detroit, has recently been appointed a member of the Jackson Prison Board, in place of Hon. L. L. Barbour, '63, A. M. '76, '65l, of Detroit.

R. E. Samson, '00l, is representative in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, of the West Publishing Company, with headquarters in Minneapolis. Address, 3221 Clinton Ave.

Burnell Colson, '00l, has not practiced law for more than ten years. He has now a live stock farm at Fremont, Neb.

Addison Ely, Jr., '00l, is counsel for the board of Chosen Freeholders of Bergen County, N. J. Address, Rutherford, N. J.

'01

'01 C Leroy Hill, Secretary, 1516 Josephine St., Berkeley, Calif..
'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.
'01l. Professor E. R. Sunderland, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Mary B. Adams, '01, who spent the winter at Gainesville, Fla., is now at Desmond Beach, Port Huron, Mich., where she will be for the summer months.

Born to Walter H. Bond, '01l, and Mrs. Bond, on April 1, 1915, a son, David Jameson, at South Orange, N. J. Address, 142 Irving Ave.

George W. Sample, '01l, '01-'02, president of the Ann Arbor Board of Education, has announced himself as a candidate for nomination and election to Congress from the Second Michigan Congressional District. Since his graduation Mr. Sample has been actively engaged in the practice of law in Ann Arbor.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill., Directory Editor.
'02. Mrs. D. F. Zimmerman, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Barnie Alexander, '02l, '98-'99, is a member of Alexander & Bucher, automobile dealers, and of Smith & Alexander, retail clothiers, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, which also sells clothing wholesale for Rosenberg Bros. & Co., of Rochester, N. Y. He is president of the New Philadelphia Commercial Club and a member of the board of directors.

Delos A. Alig, '02l, is practicing law in Indianapolis, Ind., with offices at 1124 State Life Bldg.

Harry R. Archbald, '02l, is assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of California. His office is at 422 Federal Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

John W. Bailey, '02l, is mayor of Battle Creek, Mich. Address, 24 College St.

Nathan E. Bailey, '02l, is prosecuting attorney at Jackson, Mich.

Oscar W. Baker, '02l, is practicing law in Bay City, Mich., with offices in the Shearer Bros. Bldg. He was for about a year circuit court commissioner under the appointment of Governor Warner. He is married, and has three children, and writes that he is prospering and contented.

Horace T. Barnaby, '02l, is practicing law in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was state representative from 1901 to 1905, a member of the constitutional convention in 1907-8, and state senator from 1909 to 1913. He is the author of "The Decade," a novel.

Fred B. Bassmann, '02l, is practicing law in Newport, Ky., with offices at 7 and 8 German Bank Bldg.

José E. Benedicto, '02l, is an attorney-at-law in San Juan, Porto Rico, and professor of law in the University of Porto Rico. He is president of the Insular Racing Commission, treasurer of the Porto Rican Bar Association and a member of the central committee of the political party, "Union of Porto Rico." He is the secretary of the Michigan Alumni Association of Porto Rico.

Ben A. Bickley, '02l, has been prosecuting attorney of Butler County, Ohio, since January 6, 1913. His office is at 314 Rentschler Bldg., Hamilton, Ohio.

Joseph D. Blunt, '02l, '98-'99, is practicing law in Florence, Colo.

Norman T. Boose, '02l, is an attorney in Somerset, Pa.

Roy F. Britton, '02l, is a member of the firm of Collins, Barker & Britton, Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. From 1906 to 1912 he was assistant general attorney for the St. L. S. W. Ry. Co., and has been a member of the Missouri Legislature since 1911. In 1912 he was a member of the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission, and from 1911-13 he was president of the Automobile Club of St. Louis. From 1912 to 1914 he acted as president of the Missouri Highway Association.

Archibald Broomfield, '02l, is a member of the state board of accounting and also a member of the Michigan commission to compile laws and digest decisions. He is practicing law in Big Rapids, Mich.

Digitized by Google

Wilber N. Burns, '02l, is practicing in Niles, Mich. From 1908 to 1915 he served as city attorney of Niles.

William N. Chambers, '02l, is at present state representative in the Nebraska legislature. He may be addressed at 230 Brandeis Theater Bldg., Omaha.

Gilford A. Chappell, '02l, is practicing in Newkirk, Okla.

Duane P. Cleghorn, '02l, is an attorney-at-law in Kankakee, Ill., with offices at 39-40 Bank Bldg.

Charles F. Clyne, '02l, was a member of the Illinois legislature, in the 48th general assembly, resigning his position to become special assistant attorney general of Illinois in tax cases. On September 11, 1914, he was appointed by the President United States district attorney at Chicago for the Northern District of Illinois. He may be addressed at the Federal Bldg., Chicago. His residence address is 347 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.

George W. B. Conrad, '02l, is assistant claim agent for the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. at Richmond, Ind. Address, 22 N. 22d St.

James E. Converse, '02l, is a member of the firm De Foe, Hall & Converse, of Bay City, Mich., with offices at 420-24 Shearer Bldg. Mr. De Foe is also a member of the '02 law class.

Harry C. Cotter, '02l, is clerk of the city courts of Toledo, O. For three years he was in the legal department of the T. St. L. & W. Ry. Co. He is also professor of law in Toledo University. Residence address, 216 Islington St.

John Dalton, '02l, is registrar of the probate court at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address, the County Bldg.

Ora E. Farnham, '02l, who is secretary of the Belle Fourche, S. Dak. Water Users' Association, and of the National Federation of Water Users' Association, recently brought a suit for injunction to restrain the illegal acts of the Reclamation Service in assessing any charges as cost of a project or for operation and maintenance of a project that they might see fit, and, if the settler refused to pay, shutting off the water and so ruining his land. The opinion of Judge Sanborn, of the United States Court of Appeals, establishes the right of the water user to seek the protection of the courts, a right which the Reclamation Service had denied, declaring themselves immune from prosecution for their acts. According to the "Irrigation Age," which discusses the case at length and prints Judge Sanborn's opinion in full in its January issue, the case will undoubtedly be appealed to the Supreme Court for final decision.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. George, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.

'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

The following women enjoyed a '05 luncheon given at the College Club, Detroit, on April 24: Miss Blanche Avery, Mrs. Isabel Parnell Begle, Miss Mary Farnsworth, Miss Katharine Harrow, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Adeline Stine, Miss Louise George. Plans for the great reunion were discussed with much enthusiasm. Many clever "stunts" were discussed so that there is no doubt but that our reunion will be most successful. The costumes and "rackets" are being planned by Messrs. Armstrong and Trout, of Detroit, who are arranging for the most attractive display ever seen on this campus.

In order to make our plans for the big banquet we wish that all who are likely to come would let us know as soon as possible.

The Newberry Residence on State Street will be ready for occupancy in June. All the four floors will be reserved for women at one dollar per room. No meals will be served.

Nina G. Bannister, '05, is enjoying the Exposition. She will also make a tour of the West before returning for the great event.

Collins B. Rogers, '01-'02, has entered the general contracting business with the J. S. Rogers Co., of Moorestown, N. J.

Mrs. Marilla Johnson Sering, '05, of Redlands, California, writes that Mr. Inui, '06, gave a lecture there last winter after which a number of Michigan people held an informal reunion. Among those present were Mr. Paxton, '06, and Emmet Rowe, '02.

Wallace K. Wonders, '05, is with the Columbian Implement Co., 659 Fourth Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Earl R. Conder, '05l, is a member of the firm of Pickens, Cox & Conder, lawyers, with offices on the fourth floor of the State Savings and Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.

'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Edward E. Gallup, '06, who went to Monroe, Mich., in September as superintendent of schools, has been retained for the coming year at an increase of $600 in salary. The board of education also secured an option on his services for three years. Mr. Gallup was at Adrian, Mich., before going to Monroe.

Herbert S. Ripley, '06e, may be addressed at Worth, Ill.

Dean B. Wilhelm, '06e, has removed from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Los Angeles, Calif., where his address is 225 West 25th St.

Born to Thomas C. Bradfield, '06l, and Mary Eckert Bradfield, ('03 St. Mary's Notre Dame,) a son, Thomas John, January 8, 1915. Mr. Bradfield is practicing law in Logansport, Ind., with offices at 207 Fourth St.

Alvin Waggoner, '06l, of Philip, S. Dak., is the author of an article entitled "Some Legal Notions of Mark Twain," published in the Central Law Journal for April 9.

Frank B. Moody, M.S. (For.) '06, was for several years assistant forester of Wisconsin. He is now on the forestry faculty of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.

'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.

'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.

'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Francis D. Boyer, '07, and Mildred Stiles Boyer, '07, who have been living in Cleveland, have removed recently to Bradford, Pa., where Mr. Boyer is to take charge of his father's dry goods business.

Walter I. Willis, '07e, who organized four years ago the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens, in New York City, and of which he is now secretary, has just completed a commercial, industrial and transit survey of that Borough, which has been published in a book entitled "Queens Borough, City of New York." Mr. Willis may be addressed at Bridge Plaza, Long Island City, N. Y.

Digitized by Google

'08

'08. Mrs. May Baker Marsh, 734 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City, Secretary.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Cape Sable, via Miami, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Vera Adamson, '08, is doing social service work in Akron, Ohio. Her address in Akron is Highland Springs.

Charles O. Ball, '08, became in June, 1913, a State Bank Examiner for the State of Michigan. He has a son, Charles Otho, Jr., born September 18, 1913. His address is 1428 John R. St., Detroit.

Albert S. Benham, '08, p'03-'05, is teaching chemistry in the Ann Arbor High School.

Samuel F. Block, '08, '10l, and Theodore E. Rein announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Rein & Block, with offices in the Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Ward S. Bowman, '08, '09l, is in the real estate business at Everett, Wash. He was married in October, 1910, to Charity E. Rice, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Olga L. Bridgman, '08, '10m, received her A.M. degree in 1914 from the University of California, specializing in psychology. Her permanent address is in care of E. E. Bridgman, Jackson, Mich.

Mary Chandler Britton, '08, and Glenn Britton, '07, M.S. '08, are living in Mishawaka, Ind., where Mr. Britton is with the Rubber Regenerating Co. They have a daughter, Ruth Eleanor, born in July, 1912.

Adeline B. Carter, '08, may be addressed for the present school year at 114 E. Williams St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy H. Frost, '08, is teaching in Great Falls, Mont. Address, 1008 N. Fourth Ave.

Nydia R. Jones, '08, is doing graduate work in English at Columbia University. Her address is the Faculty Club, Lowell Hall.

Albert E. Lyon, '08, received the A.M. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1914. He is now instructor in Romance Languages at that university. Address, 224 N. Brooks St., Madison, Wis.

Myrtle Walker Mahurin, '08, is living in Fort Wayne, Ind., where her husband, Guy M. Mahurin, is practicing architecture.

Arthur L. McCarty, '08, is a teaching fellow in mathematics at the University of California for the second semester of the present year. His address in Berkeley is 2525 Cedar St.

May Bennett McCarthy (Mrs. John A. McCarthy,) '08, is living in Big Rapids, Mich. She now has two children.

Anne Olney, '08, spent the summer of 1913 studying at Columbia University. She is now teaching in Burlington, Ia., where her address is 201 Spring St.

Edward M. Plunkett, '08, '10l, is in the real estate department of S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, Mich.

Sarah Derthick Rowe, '08, is living in Monrovia, Calif., where her husband, Dr. M. J. Rowe, '03m, is practicing. His specialty is nervous and mental diseases.

Sarah A. Stiles, '08, is studying at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., Address, 96 The Fenway.

Helen E. Swinton, '08, taught last year in Ventura, Calif. This year she is teaching English in Dinuba, Calif. Address, Box 237.

Anna Fullerton Thomas, '08, is living at 114 Eastern Heights Blvd., Elyria, Ohio.

Zella L. Walker, '08, has been principal of the Township High School at Greenland, Mich., since 1911.

William H. Wentworth, '08, is teaching geometry in Central High School, Detroit, Mich.

Blaine T. Colman, '08e, C.E. '14, is a member of the firm of Colman & Tyler, civic, hydraulic, drainage and sanitary engineers, with offices at 702 Kresge Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Jesse L. Frink, '08e, M.S. '09, who was located in London for some months, may now be addressed in care of E. G. Acheson, Ltd., Prince Rock, Plymouth, England.

Willis T. Ryan, e'04-'07, is a salesman with the Griffin Wheel Co., of Denver, Colo. He and Mrs. Ryan, (Margaret Turner, '08,) are living at 408 S. Corona St.

Born to George B. Wheeler, '08e, and Mrs. Wheeler, of 1054 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, George Benson, Jr., on April 22, 1915.

Born to Harlow Alden Clark, '08l, and Mrs. Clark, a son, Robert Harlow, April 5, 1915. Address, Marquette, Mich.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

The class of 1909 in the Literary College will not hold a reunion this June, as was announced in the March Alumnus. According to word received from Mr. Chaffee, the secretary, the next reunion will be held in 1918, as scheduled in the Dix Plan.

William J. Duppert, '09, M.S. (For.) '10, was appointed assistant postmaster in the Davenport Post Office on April 1. Address, Davenport, Ia.

Frank Hendry, '09 A.M. '14, superintendent of schools at Chelsea, Mich., has accepted a position for next year as superintendent at Royal Oak, Mich.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.
'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.
'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

To the Class of 1910:

In view of the adoption by the class of the Dix Plan of reunions, the fifth anniversary of the graduation of the class will not be formally observed this June—at least by the 1910 lits. There is some feeling among the members that too frequent meetings would only detract from the magnitude and the pleasure of the Dix Plan reunions. President Good agrees with this conclusion, but joins the secretaries in the reminder to members of the class that those who may be able to return to the campus at Commencement will undoubtedly find a considerable number of classmates ready for a friendly gathering.

Lee A White.

Leroy A. Sheetz, '10, has been visiting the important universities of the United States for the Carnegie Endowment in connection with work which the Endowment proposes to do there in the future. Address, 407 W. 117th St., Sub-Station 84, New York City.

The engagement of Oscar Webber, '10, to Miss Marjorie Lambert, of Detroit, was announced last month. Mr. Webber's address is care of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.

Everett C. White, '10, has moved to Detroit, where he is connected with the sales office of the W. H. White Co., of Boyne City, Mich. His office address is 712 Dime Bank Bldg., and his home address is 38 Alger Place.

Digitized by Google

Carleton I. Wood, '10, '13m, assistant surgeon in the U. S. Navy, has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Hospital and Medical School at Washington, D. C., to the Mare Island Naval Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Edward K. Evatt, '10e, has removed from Washington, D. C., to the Davison Farm, R. F. D. No. 1, Grand Blanc, Mich.

Donald C. May, '10e, '06-'07, may be addressed at 931 Greenwood Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. May was formerly at the Waterworks, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

William C. Anderson, '10l, '06-'07, has joined N. W. Halsey & Co., Investment Bankers, of San Francisco, Calif. His office address is 424 California St.

F. A. Little, '10l, has been city attorney of Hot Springs, S. Dak., since May 1, 1912, and since January 1, 1915, has been states attorney of Fall River County and of Shannon County, S. Dak. His office is at Hot Springs.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Rosa Bell Bunting, '11, has changed her address in Detroit from 870 Cass Ave. to 163 Delaware Ave. She has a son, Robert James, born about a year ago.

Catherine F. Clark, '11, is to teach next year in Boise, Idaho. At present she may be addressed at her home in Clinton, Mich.

Cara G. Loveland, '07-'08, announced recently her engagement to Professor H. G. Raschbacher, of the engineering faculty, the wedding to take place in August. Miss Loveland is at present a teacher in one of the Saginaw high schools.

Ethel A. Reese, '11, is teaching Latin in Marshfield, Ore.

Albert P. Allen, '11e, has removed from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Massena, N. Y.

Born to William H. Gerhauser, '11e, and Mrs. Gerhauser, a son, William Farr Gerhauser, on April 14, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 412 Pasadena Apts.

Walter E. Lentz, '11a, has changed his office address in Detroit to 1257 David Whitney Bldg.

Born to Fleeta Lamb Cooper, B.S. (Phar.) '11, and E. M. Cooper, a daughter, Peggy, on April 8, 1915. Address Box 1022, Aspen, Colo.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 624 W. 139th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Josephine S. Davis, '12, of Traverse City, Mich., attended the luncheon of the U. of M. Women's Association, held at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, on February 26.

Born to Marguerite Wells Hodgson, '12, and John Hodgson, a daughter, Mary Katherine, March 2, 1915. Address, Westby, Mont.

Robert W. McKisson, '12, is with the Chicago office of the American Steel Foundries. Residence address, 1725 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Fred J. Stock, '12, M.S.F. '13, is connected with the U. S. Forest Service. He is now working upon the Medicine Bow National Forest in Wyoming, with headquarters at Laramie, Wyo.

William Platt Wood, '12, is an instructor in chemistry at the Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Mich.

Thomas Jeffrey Doran, e'08-'12, is with the Sou. R. R. Co., in Atlanta, Ga. His address is 238 Luckie St.

Aubrey E. Burnham, '12e, has removed from Dallas, Tex., to South Manchester, Conn.

Harry E. Parsons, '12e, has been located in Baltimore, Md., with the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., for about three months. His business address is 121 E. Baltimore St.

Born to Jervis B. Webb, '12e, and Mrs. Webb, a son, Jervis Campbell Webb, on March 22, 1915. Address, 20 East 4th St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Harold L. Crane, '12m, is a surgeon in the Homestake Mining Company's hospital, at Lead, S. Dak.

George R. Irving, '12m, is located at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Born to Ivan E. Kerr, '12l, and Mrs. Kerr, a daughter, Genevieve Winona, April 27, 1915. Mr. Kerr is practicing law in Detroit with offices at 1301 Ford Bldg.

Reginald G. Leitsch, '08-'09, '12l, is practicing law in Battle Creek, Mich., with offices over the Central National Bank.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 644 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Alice Pettus, '13, is teaching again in Anniston, Ala. Her address is the Noble Apartments.

George E. Moore, '13e, is with Whittemore, Hulbert & Whittemore, Patent Practice, 36 West Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

Chas. W. Bradrick, '13l, is practicing law in Lansing, Mich., with Percy L. Potter, '14l, under the firm name of Potter and Bradrick. They have offices at 209 Capital National Bank Bldg. Mr. Bradrick's residence is 321 W. Hillsdale Ave.

Catherine H. MacKay, '13, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., is spending some time at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

W. Ray Melton, '13, is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, of Detroit, Mich. He has recently changed his residence address in Detroit to 968 John R St.

John Rice Miner, '13, staff computer of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, Me., is the author of a paper in the February number of "The Journal of Agricultural Research" on "Fitting Logarithmic Curves by the Method of Moments."

Horace H. Ohlmacher, '13, may be addressed at 32 Philadelphia Ave. E., Detroit, Mich.

Florence W. Swinton, '13, went to Lewiston, Ill., about the first of March as teacher in the high school there. She expects to teach there for the coming year.

Frank M Burr, '13e, is now in the employ of the Anglo-American Mill Co., of Owensboro, Ky., as mill engineer.

John J. Krauss, '13e, may be addressed at 992 Warren Ave., West, Detroit, Mich.

Harry W. Pabst, '13e, has accepted a position as instructor in science in the Marshall High School, Marshall, Mich., beginning in the fall of 1915.

Leslie O. Waite, '13e, M.S. (Eng.) '14, is still studying for his profession in the University, and may be addressed at 616 Church St., Ann Arbor. Due to erroneous information, The

Digitized by Google

Alumnus announced last month that he had accepted a position as principal of the Bessemer High School. This is incorrect.

Ralph E. Woleslagel, '13d, is practicing dentistry in Bellevue, Ohio, with offices at Rooms 9-10 Woodward Blk.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 21 Rowena St., Detroit, Mich.; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, 42 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

'14l. John C. Winter, 53 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Martin C. Briggs, '14, may be addressed in care of the First State Bank, Lemmon, S. Dak.

Elwood L. Demmon, '14, is in the U. S. Forestry Service, with headquarters at Hebo, Ore.

Marshall W. Foote, '14, l'12-'13, may be addressed at 1600 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Karl B. Hoch, '14, is a collector for R. R. Donnelly & Sons, printers and engravers, 351 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill. Residence, 3210 Arthington St., Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A.

Frances J. Lakin, '14, has accepted a position as instructor in history at Port Huron, Mich., beginning about April 1.

Harriett R. Williams, '14, of Ann Arbor, announced last month her engagement to Professor John Barker Waite, '07l, of the Law School.

Owen B. Winters, '14, has had a number of short stories accepted by fiction magazines. One of his recent stories is "Along Came Mollie," in the May number of the Blue Book. Address, Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

Herman R. Beuhler, '14e, has left the employ of the Snow Steam Pump Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., and is now with the engineering department of the Reo Motor Car Co., of Lansing, Mich. Address, 114 E. Barnes Ave.

Erwin Fischer, '14e, is now employed as chemist in the Bureau of the Mint, Washington, D. C. Address, 402 M St., N. W.

Melvin L. Moone, '14e, is with the Michigan State Highway Department, Lansing, Mich.

Antenor Rizo Patron, '14e, may be addressed at La Fundicion, Peru.

Malcolm G. Simons, '14a, is located at San Antonio, Texas. Address, P. O. Box 509.

Arthur L. Sloman, '14e, is in the City Engineer's Office, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Orville R. Jones, '14l, may be addressed in care of the Wang & Miller Shoe Co., 304 W. 4th St., Waterloo, Ia.

Theodore L. Locke, '14l, has been practicing law in Indianapolis, since last fall. He is associated with Charles A. Dryer, 408-410 Indiana Trust Bldg.

J. Coburn Musser, '14l, was recently appointed to the position of second assistant prosecuting attorney of Akron, Ohio, which office has just been created. Since last winter Mr. Musser has served as assistant prosecutor. His engagement to Miss Laura Marion Andrews, of Akron, was recently announced.

John P. O'Hora, '14l, is associated with Frank C. Cook, '95l, attorney at law, with offices at 1206-8 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

William D. Rowland, '14h, has changed his office address from the Franklin Bldg., to the Kinmonth Bldg., Asbury Park, N. J.

Manufacturer Will Pay

Large number of college students and teachers $6.00 to $18.00 daily during summer vacation. Ear for music a help Experience unnecessary—just energy. Give age and reference first letter.

SAMUEL C. OSBORN, Masonic Temple, Chicago.

C. J. Peters & Son Co.

145 High Street Boston, Massachusetts

Photo Engravers Electrotypers Typesetters

SPALDING'S

For nearly forty years—have been the ones to think out, and put on the market, things really new in sport.

Are You Posted on Just What's New This Year?

Send for our catalogue. Hundreds of illustrations of what to use and wear—For Competition—For Recreation—For Health—Indoor and Outdoor.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., 254 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Michigan Corporation, Organized, Incorporated, and Operated under the Laws of Michigan,

Furnishing Michigan Service for Michigan People

ESTABLISHED 1849

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware, Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

80 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue

DETROIT, MICH.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students **Expenses Low** **Eight Schools and Colleges**

Cosmopolitan Student Community

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate School

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Colleges of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Medical School

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Law School

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

College of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical School

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogue, Announcements of the various Schools and Colleges, Campus Guide Book, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

Digitized by Google

Hawaiian Ukuleles

Direct from Honolulu

To accompany the voice, as a solo instrument or with other stringed instrument, it is a decided hit.

Manuel Nunes & Sons (the inventors) make these instruments for us.

With each ukulele we include an extra set of strings, instruction book, and pay express charges to any part of the United States.

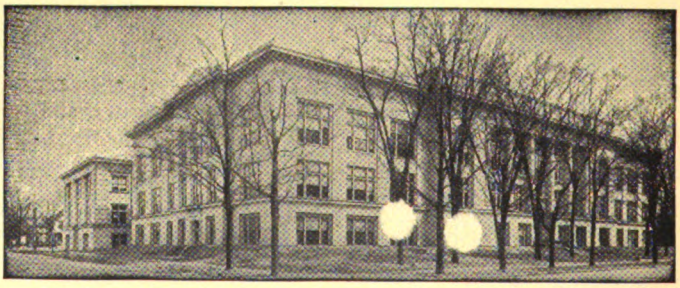
Prices: $10.00 $12.50 $15.00

Write for Free Catalogue and history of Hawaiian music

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 So. BROADWAY, LOS. ANGELES, CALIF.

Ann Arbor High School
1856-1914



Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

W. M. AIKIN,
Principal

H. M. SLAUSON,
Superintendent

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN AND THE WAR—FOUR RESIGNATIONS—THE TECHNIC AND THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY—ARCHITECTS TO BE REGISTERED—A FOUR YEARS LAW COURSE—THE GIRL AND THE POSITION—THE MAY FESTIVAL—THE MUSICAL CLUBS—ELECTIONS: PHI · BETA · KAPPA, SIGMA XI, ETC.—RESEARCH IN ENGINEERING—LIFE IN THE TRENCHES, TWO LETTERS—THE ALUMNI CLUB OF CLEVELAND—ENGINEERING IN TURKEY—A · QUARTER · CENTURY OF BOTANY AT MICHIGAN—ATHLETICS—REGENTS—ALUMNI NEWS—MARRIAGES—NECROLOGY—BOOK REVIEWS—NEWS · FROM · CLASSES

JUNE : 1915
VOLUME · XXI
NO. 9 PRICE 15CTS

Digitized by Google

Michigan's Best Book Store

WAHR'S

Established for over half a century

"MICHIGAN" a Specialty

Michigan Song Books (brand new)..... $2.00
Michigan Song Books (Songs in general)..... $1.00
Michigan Memory Books, 12x18 inches, block "M" on cover, loose leaf..... $1.50
Michigan Memory Books, smaller size, 10x14 inches..... $1.00
Michigan Souvenirs, showing all the buildings of the Campus, sepia tone (new).... .50
Michigan Seals, varying from 3 to 7 inches, mounted on oak shields ..... $1.75 to $4 00
Michigan Banners, Pennants, Postcards, etc., etc.
Michigan Jewelry, best line carried in Ann Arbor.

PROMPT SERVICE **TRY US**

GEORGE WAHR
Bookseller and Publisher to the University of Michigan

Main and State Sts., Ann Arbor, Mich. Send us your mail orders

FOR ALUMNI AND LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Pillows Seals Silver
Souvenir Novelties

PENNANTS—Official Colors

18 x 56	-	$1.75
14 x 36	-	.75
8 x 24	-	.35

BANNERS—Official Colors

3 x 1½ feet	-	$1.00
6 x 3 feet	-	$3.00
9 x 3 feet	-	$5.00

Other sizes in proportion
Special sizes and designs made to order
Michigan Bronze Seals, $2.75
Michigan Blankets (latest thing), $7.50
Leather Pillows, $4.50 to $8.50
Felt Pillows, $1.50 to $4 00
Skins (with Seals), $3.00 to $5.00
Souvenir Spoons, 75c up
And many other Novelties

Pins Fobs Steins Tobacco Jars Plates

WRITE FOR PRICES

DARLING & MALLEAUX
224-226 So. State Ann Arbor

Fine Inks and Adhesives
For Those Who KNOW
HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the **Higgins Inks and Adhesives.** They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

BASTIAN BROS. CO.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Manufacturers of

Badges, Buttons, Advertising Novelties of Ribbon and Celluloid, Class and Fraternity Pins, and Engraved Stationery.

Makers of Commencement Class Badges for the last three years

Digitized by Google

WE SUPPLY EXCLUSIVELY TEACHERS OF
MANUAL TRAINING
DOMESTIC ECONOMY
COMMERCIAL BRANCHES
PHYSICAL TRAINING
ATHLETICS

THE University of Wisconsin selected eight of our candidates. Purdue University took six; Cleveland High School four, etc. Leading Bureau for Specialists. If you want a teacher or a desirable position write us.

THE SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
Robert A. Grant, Mgr. Webster Groves, St. Louis, Mo.

RELIABLE TEACHERS' AGENCY, 408 Colcord Bldg. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Has grade, high school and college positions to offer teachers NOW. Experienced teachers, normal and college graduates, vocational and special teachers NEEDED. Write TODAY.

YOU WANTED THAT POSITION. Did you get it?
In "Teaching as a Business" you may find the reason why. This booklet is suggested by our own observations of thirty years of the successes and failures of applications. IT TELLS HOW. Sent free.
The Albert Teachers' Agency, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Western Office: Spokane, Wash.

Northwestern Teachers' Agency
THE LEADING AGENCY FOR THE ENTIRE West AND Alaska.
We place the majority of our teachers in July, August, and September Write immediately for free circular. BOISE, IDAHO

Sabins' Educational Exchange, (Inc.) Founded 1893 Manhattan Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Twenty-one years of successful service prove that Boards of Education indorse our plan of placing teachers. Good positions for University trained teachers, experienced or inexperienced. We cover all the WESTERN STATES. Before enrolling anywhere write for our plan.

SECURE A GOOD POSITION FOR 1915-16
The Minneapolis Teachers' Agency has assisted a large number of University of Michigan graduates to choice, high-salaried positions. We can help you. Write today for our booklet and terms.
OUR FIELD IS THE MIDDLE WEST AND WESTERN STATES S. J. RACE, Mgr.
THE MINNEAPOLIS TEACHERS' AGENCY, 327-31 Fourteenth Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

100 TEACHERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
For good Western school positions. We need many young men, college or university graduates, preferably with some experience, who can teach science and coach athletics.
Free Registration to those who meet these Specifications
Business Men's Clearing House - Denver, Colorado

The Texas Teachers' Bureau · 1222 Busch Building Dallas, Texas
Now in its 27th year, is the oldest and best known Teachers' Agency in the Southwest.
Direct and positive aid. J. L. RUSSELL, Mgr.

THE ROCKY MT. TEACHERS' AGENCY
EMPIRE BLDG. DENVER, COLO.

THE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU
cordially invites Alumni and Seniors seeking positions to enroll and learn of the best vacancies. We personally recommend our members after careful investigation. Our manager, H. H. KRATZ, is acquainted with educators, schools and colleges throughout the Middle West.
21 EAST VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Digitized by Google

Batter Up!

Read the article by Lawrence Perry (Fair Play) on "BASEBALL—the Ideal College Game"

in the June Scribner

All about the game and the way the colleges are encouraging it as an all-round sport

25 Cents *All Newsstands*

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments: Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music.

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M., Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

College Men's Headquarters at Panama-Pacific Exposition in Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park Exhibit of Union Pacific System

Here an entire section has been set aside for headquarters of the Alumni and under-graduates of the great universities and colleges.

It will be the only place on the Exposition grounds where information concerning visiting college men can be had.

Both Expositions, Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, all included in the one low fare.

For slight additional expense the Great Pacific Northwest may be visited. Choice of boat or rail trip Portland to San Francisco.

Write for booklet No. 138. It's free.

W. S. Basinger,
G. P. A.
Union Pacific R. R.
Omaha, Neb. 636k

Digitized by Google

THE NEW

St. Joseph's Sanitarium

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

"Just what Ann Arbor Wanted"

Grand Private Hospital

Fireproof, Sanitary.
Private Rooms with Bath.
Three Sun Parlors.
Large Roof Garden, overlooking University Campus and Huron River Valley.
Beautiful Grounds.

References:—Dr. C. G. Darling
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield

5% On Your Savings

In investing the money you save there are two principal things to be considered—Safety and Interest.

The First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds sold by this Company afford unquestioned safety—they are legal investments for Trust Funds, and they pay 5% net interest, free from taxation, a higher rate than can be obtained elsewhere with equal safety.

The Bonds can be bought in denominations from $50 to $1,000 to suit your convenience. Each Bond is the direct obligation of the owner of one specific piece of property, giving the investor a tangible security.

The U. of M. Alumni Association has invested in these Bonds for its Endowment Fund.

Write for booklet and full information.

The German American Loan & Trust Company

Total Assets over $2,300,000.00

Cor. Larned and Griswold Streets **Detroit, Mich.**

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students Expenses Low Eight Schools and Colleges

Cosmopolitan Student Community

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate School

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Colleges of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Medical School

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Law School

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

College of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical School

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

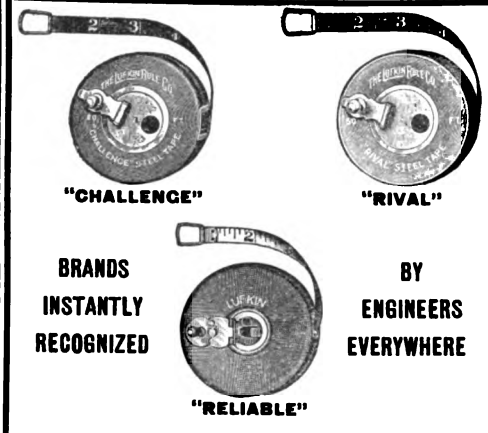
E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogue, Announcements of the various Schools and Colleges, Campus Guide Book, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

Digitized by Google



BRANDS INSTANTLY RECOGNIZED

BY ENGINEERS EVERYWHERE

ASK EXPERIENCED ENGINEERS WHY THEY USE

LUFKIN *Measuring Tapes*

Catalogue sent on request

THE LUFKIN RULE CO.

Saginaw, Mich.—New York

PEERLESS Check Writers

Afford exact-to-the cent protection for checks and drafts. They write and protect at the same operation — with the speed of shorthand. **Peerless** Protection IS the amount line—held by the courts to govern payment. **Peerless Check Writers** write any amount.

—— *Inbestigate* ——

PEERLESS CHECK PROTECTING COMPANY
Rochester, New York

The
Chas. A. Strelinger Company

Machinery
Small Tools
Factory Supplies
Manual Training Equipment

D E T R O I T

Genuine Hawaiian Ukuleles

The most popular little stringed instrument ever made. Easy to learn, easy to play, and you can learn to play without the aid of a teacher or any knowledge of music.

We are sole agents for the United States for the geniune M. Nunes & Sons Hawaiian Ukuleles. Prices $10.00, $12.50, $15.00.

Write for free catalogue and history of Hawaiian music.

Southern California Music Company
332-334 South Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

Digitized by Google

The University of Michigan

Glee and Mandolin Club

1916 SPRING TRIP

will extend to the

PACIFIC COAST

—

For information concerning engagements, write

D. R. BALLENTINE, Mgr.

Room 8 Press Building Ann Arbor, Michigan

University Music House

Mrs. M. M. ROOT

Corner Maynard and William Streets
Ann Arbor, Mich.

We can supply you anything in Michigan Music

Every Michigan Man and Woman should own one of the new Michigan Song Books

Price $2.25, postpaid

ESTABLISHED 1940

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware, Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

80 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
121 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

ABBOTT & PEARCE
Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l
Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09l
827 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
838 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
MYER C. RUBIN, '12l.
San Bernardino, Cal.

THOMAS G. CROTHERS, '94l.
Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY, FRIEDMAN & BREWSTER.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Guy K. Brewster, '05 (Colorado).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth. '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
407 McPhee Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX, '81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

CHARLES W. HILLS, '97l.
Patent, Copyright and Trade-mark Law.
Unfair Competition Causes.
1523-28 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.

1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.

Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.

Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

MARTINDALE & HUGHES.
Charles Martindale. Robert T. Hughes, '10l.
1107 Fletcher Sav. and Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.

1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP, PERRY & STARZINGER.

H. H. Stipp (Harv. '01). A. I. Madden.
E. D. Perry, '03l. Vincent Starzinger (Harv. '13).
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.

209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

KENTUCKY

GIFFORD & STEINFELD
Morris B. Gifford, LL.M., '93.
Emile Steinfeld.
Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l.
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BAILEY & BRADLEY.
Herman W. Bailey, '01l.
S. Pointer Bradley.
512-513 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '66l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92-'94.
Wm. J. Lehmann, '01, '04l, A.M. '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ALBERT J. HETCHLER, '11l.
203 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & HANLEY.
James T. Keena, '74l. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. Stewart Hanley, '04l.
1603-12 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
Henry Hart, '14l.
1401-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
317 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON, HARRINGTON & WAER.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
Oscar E. Waer, '06l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

CHARLES H. HAYDEN, '04l.
19-20-21 Dodge Blk., Lansing, Mich.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Samuel D. Newkirk; William S. Norris; Ralph W. Garrett; George E. Kennedy, '14l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK

HARRY C. MILLER, '09, '11l.
22 Exchange Place, New York City.

LLOYD L. OSBORN, '03, '05l.
General Practitioner and Specialist in Foreign Law
Kuhn Loeb Building
52 William St. New York, N. Y.

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '04l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City.

RUSSELL LAW LIST
Containing names of responsible lawyers throughout the the world, is invaluable to attorneys having important business in other cities. Forwarded gratis upon request.
Lindsay Russell, '94l.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway,
New York City.

WELLS & MOORE.
Frank M. Wells, '92l.
Frank S. Moore.
60 Wall Street, New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City.

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman, '04l.
J. C. Musser, '14l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

GEORGE C. HANSEN, '98l.
735 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

MACKENZIE AND WEADOCK.
William L. Mackenzie. Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l.
James J. Weadock, '96l. Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l.
Holmes Building, Lima, Ohio

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA

CLARK OLDS, '70.
Attorney at Law and Proctor in Admiralty.
722 State St., Erie, Pa.

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.
621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.
Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOUTH DAKOTA

CORRIGAN & JACKSON.
W. F. Corrigan.
Geo. H. Jackson, '08l.
422-430 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Aberdeen, S. Dak.

TENNESSEE

THOMAS L. CAMPBELL, '01l.
903 Central Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS

WENCKER, MUSE & HAMILTON.
O. F. Wencker, '02l. E. S. Hamilton.
Cavin Muse. W. O. Hamilton.
1116 Busch Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.
907 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

WASHINGTON

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '01l
515 Empire State Building.
Spokane, Wash

WISCONSIN

AARONS & NIVEN.
Charles L. Aarons.
John M. Niven, '03l.
1411-1415 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.
902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

SALTZSTEIN, MORGAN & BREIDENBACH.
B. F. Saltzstein, '06l. William J. Morgan, '08l.
Otto H. Breidenbach, ex-Assistant U. S. Attorney.
Harvey S. Fox, Manager, Commercial Department.
735-740 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '88l.
Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.
James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, K.C., '07l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, LL.B., '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, LL.B., '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.

Boston.—The second Friday of each month at the Boston City Club, at 6 o'clock.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.

Chicago.—Every Wednesday, in the New Morrison Hotel (B floor), at 12:30 p. m.

Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at the Great Northern Hotel.

Cleveland.—Every Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.

Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Statler.

Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.

Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.

Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club

Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.

Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Burdick House.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.

Louisville.—Every Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Sullivan and Brach Restaurant.

Manila, P. I.—Every Wednesday noon, at Smith's Restaurant.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.

Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.

Portland.—Every Friday at 12:15 o'clock, at the Hazelwood.

Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.

San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.

Seattle, Wash.—The first Friday of each month, at noon, at the College Men's Club.

Sioux City, Ia.—The third Thursday of every month at 6:00 P. M., at the Martin Hotel.

Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No 9.

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association, $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan

CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.

DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

LETTERS should be addressed:

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Russell E. Baer, '14l, 52 N. Balch St.
Alabama, Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, 1027 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leyhe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Mary Miller Battles. '88m.
Atlanta, Ga. Donald T. MacKinnon, l'11-'12 Hurt Bldg.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Battle Creek University Club. John S. Prescott, '11l, Old Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich. George L. Harman, '06l.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Boston, Mass. (New England Association), Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St.
Buffalo, N. Y., Maurice D. Bensley, '13e, 60 Perry St.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Norman W. Scherer, '11, M.S.F. '14, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., O. Richard Hardy, '91, care of Dixie Portland Cement Co., President.
Chicago Alumnae Association, Mary Zimmerman, '89-'91, 4157 Ellis Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Ralph M. Snyder, '12, '14l, 1639 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Virgil B. Guthrie, '10, 819 Rose Bldg.
Cleveland Alumnae Association, Lucretia P. Hunter, '08, 1861 E. 75th Street.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Nina F. Varson, '07, Calumet.
Davenport, Ia. (Tri-City Association), Charles S. Pryor, '13l, 513 Putnam Bldg.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Eugene, Ore., Clyde N. Johnson, '08l.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '95m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., W. R. Cook, '86-'88, President.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins,, Mosherville, Mich.
Honoluiu, H. T. (Association of the Hawaiian Islands), Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Kenosha, Wis., Claudius G. Pendill, '13, 405 Prairie Ave.
Lima, O. (Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Putnam and Van Wert Counties), Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg., Lima, O.
Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, (University of Michigan Women's Club), Minnie Duensing, '04, 911 Sixth Ave. S.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 539 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 149 Broadway.
New York Alumnae, Gerda M. Okerland, '10-'12, '13-'14, 420 W. 119 St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, George S. Burgess, '05, '13l, 1010 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Mrs. M. B. Butler, '01, 306 Arcadia St.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pa., Homer G. White, '05l, '00-'02, 804 Morris Bldg.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., (University of Michigan Club of Oregon), Thomas V. Williams, '03, '07l, 709 Spalding Bldg.
Porto Rico, José E. Benedicto, '02l, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich.(Clinton Co.). Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George L. Neuhoff, Jr., '10, 805 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 408 N. Euclid Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
Sioux City, Ia., Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l, 600 Farmers Loan and Trust Bldg.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
South Dakota, Roy E. Willy, '12l, Platte, S. Dak.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '06l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

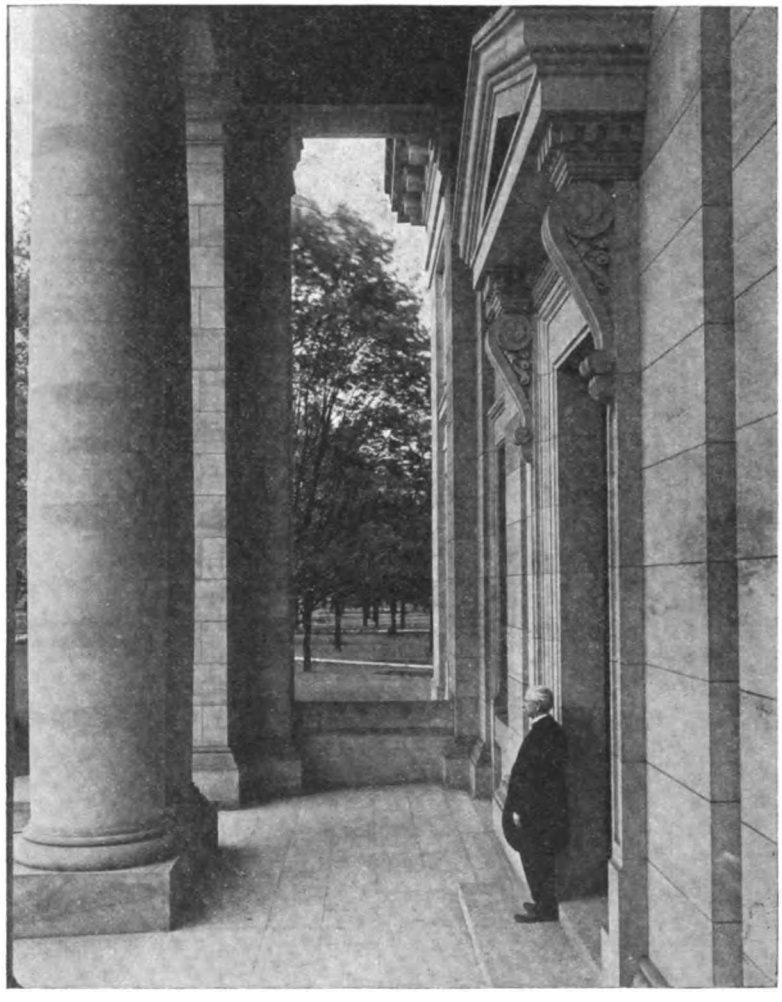
MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, O.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l, 51½ Public Square, care of Halfhill, Quail & Kirk.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 706 Security Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h. 58 Central Park, West; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, care of American Sugar Refining Co., Wm. McAndrew, 40 Irving Place; Eugene C. Warden, 165 Broadway.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google



THE PORTICO OF ALUMNI MEMORIAL HALL

Where Thirty-two Classes Will Have General Headquarters June 22 and 23, 1915

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. JUNE, 1915 NO. 205

THE PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 20.

8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Address, Hill Auditorium. By President Hutchins.

MONDAY, JUNE 21.

8:00 A. M. Alumni Registration Opens in Alumni Memorial Hall. Class badges, tickets and souvenir booklets given out *upon registration.* Class Day Exercises of the Various Colleges and Schools.

7:15 P. M. "The Arrow Maker," given by the Senior Girls on the Campus. Admission, 50 cents.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22.—REUNION DAY.

8:00 A. M. Alumni Registration Continues.
Reunions of the classes of '70, '75, '80, '81, '82, '83, '90, '99, '00, '01, '02, '05, '13, in the Literary College; classes of '90 and '99 in the Engineering College; classes of '80, '81, '82, '83, '90, '01, '05, '13, in the Medical School; classes of '80, '82, '90, '00, '01, '02, '05, '09, '13, in the Law School; '02 in the Dental College.
Automobile rides about Ann Arbor through the kindness of the Ann Arbor Civic Association.

3:00 P. M. Michigan-Pennsylvania Ball Game on Ferry Field. Admission, 50 cents.

7:30 P. M. Annual Senior Promenade on the Campus.

8:30 P. M. Student Entertainment in Hill Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.—ALUMNI DAY.

8:00 A. M. Registration continued.

9:30 A. M. Annual Alumni Meeting in University Club, Memorial Building.

12:00 M. Alumni Luncheon in Barbour and Waterman Gymnasiums.

2:00 P. M. Alumni Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium.

3:45 P. M. Alumni Parade by Classes to Ferry Field.

4:15 P. M. Michigan-Pennsylvania Ball Game on Ferry Field. Admission, 75 cents.

8:30 P. M. Senate Reception in Alumni Memorial Hall.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24.—COMMENCEMENT DAY.

10:00 A. M. The Commencement Exercises. Address by President William O. Thompson, of Ohio State University.

Digitized by Google

EVENT AND COMMENT

MICHIGAN IN THE GREAT WAR

For the most part we in America, particularly in the Middle West, have been spared those terrible personal contacts with the great European war, of which everyone in Europe is conscious. But that fact does not take away from the vitality of the interest with which everyone, particularly in such a community as centers about the University, follows the contemporary events which are fashioning history so rapidly. As has been suggested, we in America, through our distance and our less personal point of view, can acquire something of the same perspective and detachment which is the only true solvent for history. We may have a considerably truer idea of the meaning of these contemporary events than those whose very existences are inextricably interwoven with the mesh of war. ¶ But the personal element is not entirely lacking to the University, as the pictures and letters published in this number of THE ALUMNUS show. Professor Talamon has a wide circle of friends in the University, both among the Faculty and his former students, and his letter will be something of a personal greeting to all of them. Mr. Zinn graduated only last year from the Engineering College. Besides men in the trenches on both sides, Michigan is also represented among the correspondents. S. Beach Conger, '00, A.M. '03, is in charge of the Associated Press in Berlin, while Paul Scott Mowrer, '05-'08, is London representative of the *Chicago News*. Edgar Mowrer, his brother, has also been writing from France, where he has seen something of the actualities of war, as a recent article in *Collier's* by Gelett Burgess indicates. The letters of James O'Donnell Bennett, '93, from Germany, appearing originally in the *Chicago Tribune*, are well known.

FOUR RESIGNATIONS

Characteristic of university life is its change. Not the University itself — that always remains, growing and expanding, but essentially the same. It is, rather, the students, who come and go so rapidly that the graduate of four years' standing finds himself almost in a new community. Less marked is a corresponding change in the Faculty. Every year we have to record with great regret the resignation of certain members of the Faculty, and with a corresponding pleasure we welcome new ones. At recent meetings of the Regents, four resignations have been tendered and accepted. ¶ Professor John S. P. Tatlock, of the Department of English, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the present college year, in order to accept the Chair of English Philology at Leland Stanford University, succeeding the late Professor Ewald Fleugel, who died last fall. Professor Tatlock has been connected with the English Department of the University since 1897, serving as instructor from 1897 to 1901 and from 1901 to 1903. In 1905 he became Assistant Professor, in 1907, Junior Professor, and in 1913 he was appointed to a full professorship. Professor Tatlock is a graduate of Harvard University, from which he holds also the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. His loss is one which the University will find it well nigh impossible to repair, and calls attention in a striking way to the constant attrition to which the Faculty of the University is suffering to the great advantage of other universities. The list of the men which the University has lost in the past few years includes leaders in almost every field of learning in America today. ¶ Professor James P. Bird, Secretary of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, and Head of the Romance Language Department in the

Digitized by Google

Colleges, has also accepted a position as Professor of Romance Languages at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. He will assume his new duties at the beginning of the next college year. Professor Bird came to the University in 1903 as an instructor in romance languages, and in 1905 was appointed Secretary of the Engineering College, where his tact and efficiency have been recognized both by his colleagues and the students. ¶ At the same meeting the resignation of Professor S. C. Lind as Professor of General and of Physical Chemistry was received and accepted. Professor Lind has already been absent from the University for two years on leave as a member of the Denver U. S. Bureau of Mines Experiment Station, where he will continue his work on radium. Mr. Ralzemond D. Parker, Assistant Professor in Electrical Engineering, has also presented his resignation, which was received and accepted.

THE TECHNIC AND THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Engineering graduates should welcome the appearance of the *Michigan Technic* in a new and attractive guise, quite in keeping with its official status as the organ of the Engineering College. Published at once in the interests of the alumni and of the students of the school, it aims to give authoritative and useful articles on technical subjects, as well as whatever news of the Engineering College, its work and its graduates, as will be of interest to its readers. ¶ In carrying out this ideal, the three numbers which have already appeared under the new regime, have published a large number of well-prepared and illustrated articles on the practical problems in the various branches of engineering. There have also appeared a well-prepared series of departmental notes, and reports of the meetings of the various societies. A department devoted to the alumni is included as well. ¶ This change in the policy of the *Technic* dates to a recent reorganization of the Engineering Society, which had also come upon days of desuetude. The different departments of the Engineering College were going their separate ways, and the average engineer found nothing in common with his fellow members in the general meetings of this Society. Steps were therefore taken to organize subsidiary societies, with the result that now there are four branches; the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the local branch of the Chemical Engineers, and the local branch of the Civil Engineers, all of which are united into the General Engineering Society, which represents the school. Representatives from these separate societies form the board in control at the head of the general society, which maintains the society room in the Engineering Building and publishes the *Michigan Technic*, a subscription to which is included in the dues to the various societies. ¶ The quarterly issues of the *Technic* for the past year bear witness to the effectiveness of this reorganization. We hope this infusion of new blood and new ideals will give it a vitality which may continue.

ARCHITECTS TO BE REGISTERED

Among the acts passed by the recent session of the Michigan legislature was one introduced by Mr. Leonard D. Verdier, '99, '01*l*, of Grand Rapids, signed by the Governor, providing for the registration of architects, and regulating the practice of architecture as a profession. This measure has a peculiar interest to the University. It is the result of an effort which has been undertaken by the College of Architecture to increase the standing of the profession in the State, and contemplates in its essentials that no

Digitized by Google

one who is not properly qualified shall practice under the title of "architect." ¶ The bill provides that no person shall use the title or any variation after six months subsequent to the passing of the act without being properly registered, though those who have been engaged in the practice of architecture prior to this time may secure the certificate by applying to the Board of Examiners within six months. The execution of the law rests with a board of examiners which is to be composed of architects who have been in active practice in the State for not less than ten years, with the special provision that the senior professor of architecture in the University shall be one of the examiners. The examinations of the candidates are to cover, first, the knowledge of the candidate of the strength of materials, construction and architectural design, as well, in the second place, as his ability to make practical application of this knowledge. A diploma from any recognized college or school of architecture whose requirements conform to the standard of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture will be accepted as regards the first part of the examination, but all candidates will be required to prove their ability to make practical application of their knowledge. ¶ The benefits of this measure are obvious, especially as it concerns the professional standing of the graduates of the architectural schools. But equally, certain ultimate benefits will come, in co-operation with the work of the architectural schools, from the gradual elevation of standards in the erection of our public and private buildings.

A FOUR YEARS' COURSE IN LAW

Quite characteristic of the trend of modern education is the increasing insistence upon more thorough-going preparation in the professions. This naturally has had its reaction upon the purely academic course, which finds itself crowded from above by the professional schools, and by the increasing demands of secondary education from below. The problem, however, while having its difficulties, is by no means insolvable Rather it means a readjustment of our conceptions of collegiate and university courses. ¶ That this reorganization is under way the steadily increasing requirements for entrance and for graduation in the professional schools indicate. In the April number of THE ALUMNUS Dean Bates, of the Law School, pointed out the necessity for a four years' course in law. At the May meeting of the Regents, this course was authorized. The Law School already offers sufficient strictly professional work to keep a student busy for about five years. With such collateral subjects as Roman Law and Jurisprudence, and the History of Law included, the student might be kept in the University six years. As Dean Bates points out in his official communication to the Regents, it is not important that every student take all of these courses, but it is important that most students take more of them than can be obtained in the three year curriculum. In meeting this difficulty the elective system has been only partially successful. The new course comes finally as the result of long discussion and the appointment some months ago of a committee of five to consider and report upon the matter.

THE COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Four recommendations are involved in the report of this committee, which was adopted by the Law Faculty on April 9. First, in view of the rapid raising of entrance requirements and standards of work in recent years the four years' law course is not to be made obligatory at once. In the second place,

Digitized by Google

the Faculty recommended that from courses already offered, a graded and logically arranged four year course be arranged, which would include, besides work already prescribed in the three year course, the following required subjects: Roman Law and Comparative Law, Jurisprudence and History of English Law. Students in the four year course are to be required to earn at least ninety-six hours of credit in order to receive a degree. It is also recommended that students who maintain an exceptionally high standard in three quarters of their subjects shall be granted the degree of Juris Doctor, while those who complete the course with satisfactory scholarship, but not the exceptionally high standard required of those who receive the J.D. degree, shall be given the degree of Master of Laws, LL.M. It is to be noted that the students who take two years in college and four years in the Law School are considered on the same basis, as far as degrees in the Law School are concerned, as those who take three years in college and three years in the Law School. However, those who take the four years in the Law School will not receive the academic degree. ¶ This action on the part of the Law School and the Board of Regents is in line with one of the recommendations made by Professor Josef Redlich, of Vienna, who made a comprehensive study of legal education and admission to the bar in America during the last two years for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. One of his three specific recommendations was the adoption of a four year course for all law students.

FITTING THE GIRL AND THE POSITION

The vocational conference for women which was held under the auspices of the Women's League last January, and which was supplemented by another one day conference in May, calls attention to the work of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations in Chicago, in which a number of Michigan women are interested. Miss Mary Zimmerman, '89-'91, is the secretary. This Chicago Bureau is managed and partly supported by the local alumnae associations of fourteen women's colleges and state universities in co-operation with similar bureaus in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. It has now finished its second year of successful operation, and during that time has registered 862 candidates for positions, while corresponding calls from employers have numbered 719. Of the positions offered, 52.5% have been filled. ¶ The aims of this Bureau are, in the first place, to act as a clearing house for employers and employes; in the second place, it aims to serve in an advisory capacity for those seeking to fit themselves for special work. Girls ignorant of the first steps to be taken towards earning their living have been put in the way of finding themselves and their value to the world. Another avowed object of the Bureau is to investigate new avenues of activity and opportunities for trained women. The Bureau also aims to co-operate with college authorities in bringing to the attention of undergraduates the best preparation for a business career. It is in connection with this side of the work of the Bureau that the vocational conferences were held at the University. A recent bulletin from the Bureau states that they have the names of many candidates for the summer, teachers who desire to fill their unemployed months, or many who have positions for next fall, but do not desire to remain idle during the summer. ¶ A list of the different types of work for which the employers have come to the Bureau indicates the scope of its work: Canvasser, filing clerk, secretary, solicitor, stenographer, de-

Digitized by Google

signer, artist, reader, teacher of experimental cooking, teacher of textiles, companion, cashier, teacher of stenography, translator, interpreter, reporter, governess director, legal stenographer, librarian, historical clerk, clerical worker, dictaphone operator, manager of tea room, manager of restaurant, social worker, proofreader, musician, tutor, editorial assistant, publishing house assistant, business manager, chaperone shopper, research worker, welfare director, saleswoman, domestic science director, lyceum representative, director of cafeteria, insurance solicitor, mother's helper, French typist, dietitian, suffrage organizer, investigator, caterer, interior decorator, religious director, indexer, nurse, counselor for girls, class leader, dramatic coach, floor clerk, chemist, household economics, accountant, detective, assistant employment department, preceptress, organizer, laboratory assistant, policewoman, vocational worker, executive, clerk, superintendent, matron, house manager.

THE 1915 MAY FESTIVAL

For twenty-two years now the May Festival has been an annual affair in the University. No evidence of the success of this effort on the part of Professor Stanley and the Choral Union to make Ann Arbor a true musical center, is more complete than the audiences in Hill Auditorium at the last series of concerts held, beginning on Wednesday, May 19. One did not have to be a trained musical critic to appreciate the success of these six concerts. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Frederick Stock, the Choral Union, augmented by a Children's Chorus, under the leadership of Professor Stanley, an impressive list of singers of the first rank, together with the building itself, perfect in its adaption to the difficult requirements, and an audience which taxed its capacity of 5,000, combined to make the result unusually impressive. ¶ Madame Margarete Ober, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, contralto, won particular favor at the first concert, when her aria of Fides from "The Prophet," by Meyerbeer, was received with especial enthusiasm. Clarence Whitehill, also from the Metropolitan, sang the aria from "Thais," and "Wotan's Farewell." The orchestral numbers included the symphonic poem, "The Sirens," Gliere, Tschaikowsky's overture, "Hamlet," and a selection from "Siegfried," "In the Forest." Wolfe-Ferrari's beautiful cantata, "The New Life," by the Choral Union, with assistance of a boys' choir and Mr. Theodore Harrison, of the School of Music, as the baritone soloist, proved one of the most interesting and distinguished offerings of the Festival. The second part of the program was remarkable for the enthusiasm with which Frieda Hempel, who sang "The Queen of the Night" from "The Magic Flute," a selection from "Ernani," Verdi, and as an encore, a beautiful vocal setting from the Blue Danube Walz, was received. Brahm's Symphony, No. 1, C Minor, given with all the sustained effort and discriminating nicety of the orchestra, and a concerto for piano-forte in A minor by Schumann, by Mr. Harold Bauer were the features of the afternoon concert on Friday. Miss Margaret Keyes also sang a selection from Bruck's "Odysseus." In the evening Giovanni Martinelli, who had taken the place of John McCormack at the last moment, proved one of the most popular singers of the Festival. He sang selections from "Tosca," "La Boheme," as well as the "Celeste Aida." Tosti's "Ideale" was one of his encores. Almost equally enthusiastic was the greeting which the audience gave the selections by the orchestra, which included the largo from Dvorak's "New World" symphony

Digitized by Google

and a very popular rhapsody, "Italia," by Casella. The last two Festival series were given on Saturday, when Mr. Llewellyn L. Renwick gave an organ recital in the afternoon. The soloists were Miss Keyes and Mr. Theodore Harrison who offered a number of Italian and German songs, finishing with the "Caecilie" of Richard Strauss. Pierné's "Children's Crusade" was given in the evening, with Miss Olive Kline, Miss Leonora Allen, Miss Ada Grace Johnson, Mr. Lambert Murphy and Mr. Clarence Whitehill as the principal soloists. The chorus was supplemented by a full children's chorus.

THE MISSION OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS

Since points of personal contact between student and alumnus are recognized as all too few, one of the avowed purposes of the new Michigan Union building is to serve as a place where student, alumnus and faculty man may meet on a common ground. That the faculty lion shall lie down with the traditional undergraduate lamb cannot always be expected. But at least the new building should afford the most favorable surroundings for a better understanding. The Union has also made a practice of carrying the annual Opera to some of the large cities nearby, aiming to bring a little of the real spirit of student life to those to whom it is necessarily only a memory. ¶ The trips of the musical clubs of late years have had a similar purpose, and perhaps have reached a greater number of the alumni because of the longer trip and its wider range. Two years ago the clubs went out to the Coast by the northern route, with Seattle as the objective, last year they visited Los Angeles, while this spring they made a most successful circuit of a number of cities in the neighboring states. Next year they plan to visit again the cities of the Northwest, and are already at work upon an itinerary. ¶ These annual trips of the Musical Clubs are coming to be recognized more and more as serving a useful purpose, though it is more as the representative of the undergraduate spirits, than as an exponent of classical music that they appear. There is a quality in the staccato beat of the music essential to the real student minstrel which helps to recreate for the alumni the romance of college life. There is a freshness in the humor, and a spirit which carries a not unworthy message from the University to the alumni.

Digitized by Google

EVENT IN BRIEF

Dr. Eugene F. Strom, a graduate from the Dental College of the University in the class of 1905, is now serving in the German Army as a sergeant major. He enlisted at the outbreak of the war last August, and

DR. EUGENE F. STROM, '05D
Sergeant Major in the German Army
Now at the Front

has seen considerable service. The Alumni Association recently received from Dr. Strom a post card picture of himself in his uniform, which is reproduced above.

An exhibition of fifty-four portraits and landscapes by Mr. Leon A. Makielski, who has recently become an instructor in Drawing and Painting in the College of Architecture, is now being held under the auspices of the Ann Arbor Art Association in Alumni Memorial Hall. Mr. Makielski has studied in Paris for four years, and had paintings exhibited in the Grand Salon in 1911 and 1912.

Dr. Albion W. Hewlett, of the Medical School, has been appointed visiting lecturer on medicine at the Harvard Medical School. He will serve also as visiting Physician at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Professor A. de Lapradelle, of Paris, spoke in Alumni Memorial Hall on May 3 on "La France au Maroc." Professor Lapradelle was formerly an agent of the French government in Morocco, and is now professor of international law in the University of Paris.

An illustrated lecture on "The Remarkable Behavior of Hydrous Aluminum Silicate Toward Organic Substances," was given in the Chemistry Building on May 18, by Professor John Uri Loyd, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Professor Lloyd is the founder of the Lloyd Library at Cincinnati, and is the author of numerous books.

Hon. Robert W. Lee, Dean of the McGill University Law School, was chosen to deliver the public address before the Order of the Coif on June 3, in the Law Building. The subject of his address was "The Civil Law and the Common Law—A World Survey." Dean Lee was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the society at the Michigan Union on the evening of June 3.

At a meeting of the Board in Control of Student Publications held on May 17, Francis F. McKinney, '16*l*, of Washington, D. C., was elected managing editor of the *Michigan Daily* for the coming year. John S. Leonard, '16*l*, of Gowanda, N. Y., was elected business manager. W. A. P. John, '16, of Ann Arbor, was appointed to succeed himself as managing editor of the *Gargoyle*, and Edward Maguire, '16, of Webb City, Mo., was made business manager.

Digitized by Google

An emergency loan fund for needy students has been established by the Choral Union ushers with the cloak room receipts obtained from the year's concerts. The sum, amounting to $37.87, has been placed in charge of W. C. Hollands, and will be loaned at a nominal rate of interest.

Floyd A. Rowe, '08*e*, Director of Intramural Athletics, attended the third annual meeting of the Middle West Society of Physical Education and Hygiene held in Chicago early in May. Mr. Rowe gave an address on "The Practical Method of Developing Intramural Activities." About 400 members of the society were present at the meeting.

Henry Hess, vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, has established two funds of $1,000 each, to be known as the Hess Prize Funds. The income from the funds is to be rewarded annually for the best paper by a junior member of the Society and by the two enrolled members of student branches of the Society who contribute papers on technical subjects in the field of mechanical engineering. About fifty members of the local student branch will be eligible to compete for the prizes.

The Association of Business Officers of Middle Western Universities met in Ann Arbor on May 14 and 15, when various subjects were treated in round table discussions. Among the questions considered were Budget Making—Methods and Forms; Efficient Use of Buildings, Rooms and Apparatus; Methods of Auditing Student Organizations; Employment Agencies for Students and Graduates; University Cost Accounting; Essentials and Forms; University Printing Plant; University vs. Outside Architects; and a Summary Salary Statement of the Instructional Force.

Frances L. Hickok, '15, of Plainwell, won second place in the Northern Oratorical Association contest, held on May 7 in Iowa City, Ia., with her oration, "The Mission of New Womanhood." First place went to C. W. Painter, of the University of Minnesota, on a close decision. Miss Hickok, who was the only woman entered in the contest, won also the second prize of $50.00 in gold.

On Friday, May 7, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University gave two concerts in Grand Rapids, one in the afternoon before the high school students, and one in the evening. The evening concert was followed by a dance. On Saturday, the Clubs gave a concert in Jackson in the Athenaeum Theater. Over fifty men made the trip, with Professor J. A. C. Hildner accompanying them as faculty representative.

A new marking system has been adopted by the Faculty of the Medical School for use in all courses in the School. The system is similar to the one used in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts,—A, B, C, D, E, —with the exception that D is a conditional mark, and may be removed by examination. The new ruling goes into effect at the final examinations of the present semester. The same method of grading is used also in the Engineering College.

Professor Henry C. Adams, of the Economics Department, delivered the dedication address at the formal opening of the new academic building of Johns Hopkins University on May 21. The engineering building, recently completed, was formally dedicated by Colonel George C. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal. Professor Adams was the representative of the University at the inauguration of Dr. Frank Johnson Goodnow as President of Johns Hopkins University.

Digitized by Google

A wireless chess match, the first ever played, so far as known, was held between Michigan and Ohio State last month. The play lasted for a period of several days, with the final result of a draw when the match was called off.

President Hutchins received word last month from Charles D. Dunlop, of Tuticorin, South India, formerly a member of this year's senior dental class, who is now in the English army medical service, that his division has been ordered to India. When the war broke out, Dr. Dunlop, who holds a medical degree, joined the medical service, and has been doing duty on a hospital ship.

Hon George M. Trevelyan delivered his lecture on "The Situation in the Balkans" in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall on Thursday evening, May 6. For years Mr. Trevelyan has made a special study of the political and historical problems of the Mediterranean countries, especially those of the Balkans, and is recognized as an authority on conditions in Europe. He was influential in organizing the British-Servia relief work, and came to this country directly from Servia.

A 1912 model "B" Wright hydroplane was recently presented to the University Aero Club by Russell Alger of Detroit, president of the Michigan Aero Club, and Frederick W. Alger, '18*e*, of Clarkson. The machine was shortly after destroyed in a trial flight on Barton Pond, when it turned turtle while F. Earl Loudy, '15*e*, of Hancock, who was acting as pilot, was sailing 15 feet above the surface of the pond. It had been planned to make several flights at the regatta on Barton Pond on May 29, but the arrangements had to be cancelled. It is planned, however to repair the machine so that it will be ready for use next fall.

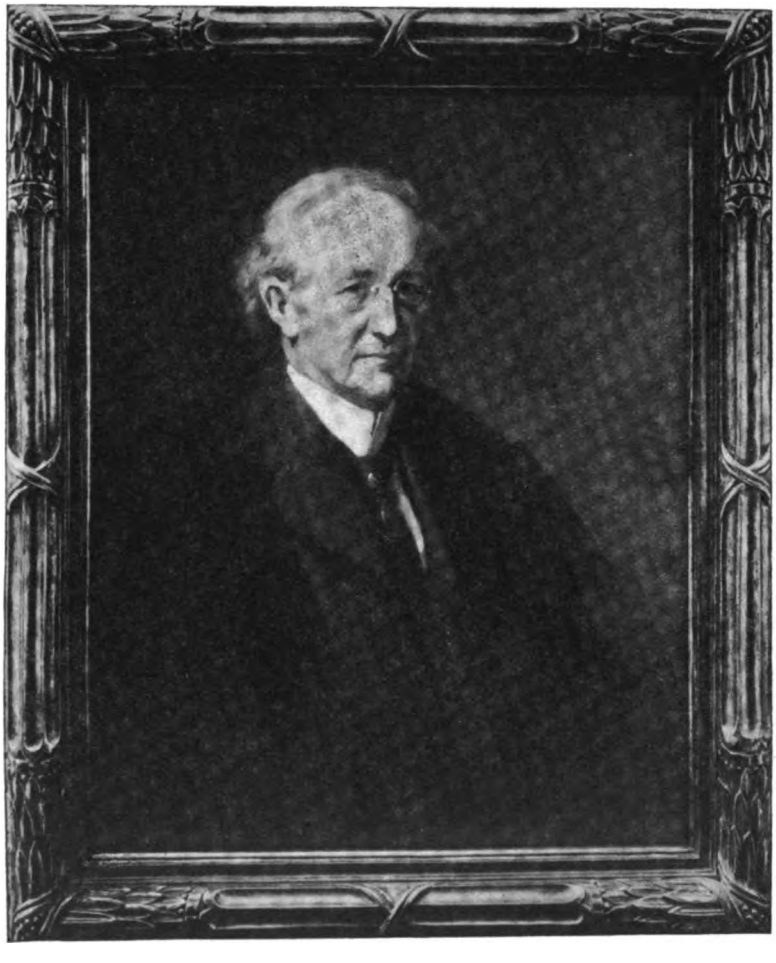
On April 12, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, Dean of the Medical School, delivered an address at a special meeting of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Dean Vaughan discussed the different phases of modern military hygiene and camp sanitation, considering the question particularly in reference to war mortality. Dr. Vaughan was on April 21 elected a member of the National Academy of Science.

Senior swing-out was held this year on Tuesday afternoon, May 11. At the customary exercises in University Hall preceding the swing-out parade in cap and gown, Dr. Angell and President Hutchins gave short talks, following an invocation by Rev. Arthur W. Stalker, of the Methodist Church, and a solo by Chase B. Sikes, '16, of Wayne. After describing an "M" in the march about the Campus, the seniors gathered in front of the Law Building where the class pictures were taken.

Ellen Van Volkenburg Browne, '04, and Edward N. Moseman, '10-'13, appeared as "Hecuba" and as the Greek Herald in the performance of Euripides' "The Trojan Woman," which was given in Ann Arbor at the New Whitney Theater on April 22, under the auspices of the Drama League, the Women's League and Masques. The company is making a tour of the country under the auspices of the Woman's Peace Party, with the object of bringing before the public all the horrors of war. The scene of the play which was characterized by its unusually beautiful lighting effects, represents a battle-field outside the walls of Troy, after its final capture by the Greeks after ten years of siege. After putting the Trojan men to the sword, the victors led the Trojan women into captivity, and the action describes the fate of the women and children.

Digitized by Google

The admirable portrait of Professor Isaac N. Demmon, a reproduction of which appears in this ALUMNUS, was the gift to the University of the late Professor Richard Hudson, who de-



ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68, PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

From a Recent Portrait by J. Bennett Linder, Presented to the University by the Late Professor Richard Hudson

sired that the University should have a portrait of Professor Demmon by the same artist that painted his own. It was also his desire that the two pictures eventually hang side by side. The artist, Mr. S. Bennett Linder, was born in Helsingfors, Finland, June 6, 1888. His parents settled in Chicago in 1895, where the boy was educated in the public schools. He entered the Art Institute at the age of 21, and was graduated in 1912, winning honors and a fellowship entitling him to study abroad. He went to Munich in 1912 and opened a studio, where he painted Professor Hudson's picture. He was driven out by the war in August, 1914, and returned to New York where he now has his studio.

Digitized by Google

The 1915 *Michiganensian,* dedicated to Coach Fielding H. Yost, made its appearance on May 5. Uniform in size and binding with the annuals of the past few years, this year's volume devotes perhaps more space to general Campus activities than has been done in former years, the editors aiming to make it representative not only of the senior classes but of the whole University. Snapshots of prominent underclassmen, cuts of the regatta and Fresh-Soph contests of last spring, and the convocation, are included, as well as full-page illustrations of all the football contests of last year. A special art section gives twenty-four illustrations of Campus views, done in mezzograph.

Wednesday, May 12, witnessed the opening of the Michigan Union building fund campaign on the Campus, when a mass meeting was held in Hill Auditorium under the auspices of the Union, with the object of laying before the student body generally the ideals and aims of the organization. Nearly two thousand men were present, as well as many women and townspeople. President Hutchins presided, introducing Dean Bates, of the Law School; I. K. Pond, *'79e,* of Chicago, architect of the new building; Henry E. Bodman '96, of Detroit, chairman of the Detroit campaign committee, and Judge Robert F. Thompson, '92, LL.M. '93, of Canandaigua, N. Y., as the speakers of the evening. It had been hoped that Dr. Angell would be present to give a brief expression of his personal interest in the movement, but at the last moment he was unable to attend, and Dean Bates was called on to fill his place. Mr. Pond explained the plans for the proposed clubhouse with the aid of lantern slides, while Mr. Bodman gave an explanation of the committee organization which is to raise the funds. Judge Thompson's subject was "What the Union Means to Michigan Men." Several vocal selections were given by Edward J. McNamara, baritone with Mme. Schumann-Heink, a former School of Music student, and the Varsity Band played. A business meeting in charge of President P. Duffy Koontz, '14, *'17l,* of the Union, was part of the program, at which three amendments to the constitution of the Union, affecting the qualifications for life membership, the manner of nomination of officers by petition and the details of the election of officers, were carried without opposition. Selden S. Dickinson, '13, *'15l,* of Jackson, was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. As a direct result of the campaign on the Campus, 713 new life members have been secured from among the student body.

On the evening of May 26, the women of the University presented a Greek myth and dancing fete, "Demeter and Persephone," in Observatory Hollow before an appreciative audience. The part of Persephone was taken by Genevieve E. O'Leary, '16, Ann Arbor, while Helen L. Champion, '17, of Detroit, portrayed the rule of Demeter, and Mina L. Winslow, of Chicago, a student in the Graduate School, appeared as Hermes. A feature of the performance was the dancing of the groups of Greek maidens, portraying the winter and summer seasons, and a pantomime of the coming of spring. During the intermission the Girls' Glee Club sang. Ellen M. Sargeant, '16, of Oak Park, Ill., had charge of the music and orchestra. Much of the music was written by her, and prepared for orchestration by William R. Mills, '18, of Flint. Following the presentation of the myth, the senior and junior women held their annual Lantern Night exercises. Because of the success of the first night's performance, a second performance was given on June 1.

Digitized by Google

Three members of the junior engineering class were suspended for one semester by the Faculty of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture on May 27. The three students suspended were in active charge of the annual "pow-wow" of the junior engineering class held Saturday evening May 22, at which beer was served. This action on the part of the Engineering Faculty is in direct accordance with the ruling of the University Senate, which has positively forbidden all celebrations partaking of the nature of a "keg party."

There have been a number of lectures on architectural subjects given recently at the University. Among the speakers were Stephen M. Wirts, a prominent designer of furniture, on "Furniture Design;" the well known painter, Joseph Lindon Smith, on the Temples at Angkor Wat in Cambodia: Librarian Theodore W. Koch, author of "Carnegie Libraries," on the Planning of Libraries; George Gibbs, Jr., teacher investigator for the City Planning Board of Boston, on City Planning, and C. L. Lewis, in charge of construction of the new Science Building, on Building Superintendence.

Fifteen hundred books from the library of the late Thomas Spencer Jerome, '84, were received by the University Library early in May. Professor F. W. Kelsey, of the Latin Department, recently returned from Italy where he had gone as the official representative of the University in looking after the bequest Mr. Jerome had made to the University. Professor Kelsey also secured for the Geological Department a valuable collection of invertebrate fossils from the Island of Capri. The specimens were presented to Professor Kelsey by Dr. Ignaz Cerio, a geologist who has been for some time connected with the University of Naples.

In spite of a steady rain which fell all evening, nearly 6,000 people gathered in Observatory Hollow on May 29 for the annual Cap Night exercises. The speakers were introduced by Harold R. Schradzki, '15*l*, of Peoria, Ill., as master of ceremonies, while Carroll B. Haff, '15*l*, of Kansas City, Mo., led the yells. The speakers were Edward H. Saier, '15*l*, Lansing; Robert C. Barnum, '15, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Ernest F. Hughitt, '15*e*, Escanaba; Professor R. M. Wenley, of the Philosophy Department, and James Strassburg, '98-'02, *l*'01-'02, of Detroit.

The freshmen were victorious in the annual Fresh-Soph contests, held May 21 and 22, by the score of 4 to 3. They won two of the tug-of-war struggles, the lightweight and the middleweight, the sophomores winning the heavyweight pull in four minutes. Two of the three obstacle races were won by the second year men, while the freshmen were successful in the pushball contest. In spite of the much larger number of freshmen, the contest was a hard-fought one, neither side scoring a goal. The freshmen, were, however, awarded one point for having the ball in sophomore territory at the end of the struggle.

Though the weather was somewhat unfavorable the recent regatta held under the auspices of the Michigan Union Boat Club, on Barton Pond, was a great success. Both the Detroit Boat Club and the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club entered eight and four oared shells and double and single sculls, Detroit winning the first two and Grand Rapids the scull events. The races demonstrated the possibilities for a University crew which the new Barton Pond offers, particularly as there is a distinct sentiment toward the shorter two mile course, for which it is practicable.

Digitized by Google

The new catalogue for 1915-16 (formerly the Calendar) shows that the enrolment for the present year totals 6,854, including the Summer Session and the extension courses, a gain of 354 over last year's enrolment. Exclusive of the Summer Session and the extension courses, the total is 5,760, a gain of 240 over the 1913-14 figures. The greatest increase is shown in the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, which have 104 more students than last year. A gain of 103 is shown in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, while the other colleges and schools all show slight gains, with the exception of the Law School, which shows a falling off from 612 to 538, and the Homoeopathic Medical School, whose enrolment remains the same as last year. A total of 1,600 students attended the 1914 Summer Session, as compared with 1,403 in 1913, while the extension courses operating under the credit plan show an enrolment of 274 for the present year, as against 242 last year. China leads in the number of foreign students enrolled in the University, with a total of 72. Canada is next, with 30 students, while South Africa has 13. India and Japan have 7 each, with England, Turkey, Germany, Austria, Australia and Chile following in the order named. An analysis of the enrolment by states shows, as might be expected, that Michigan takes the lead, with 3,950 students. Ohio takes second place, with 500, New York has 394, Illinois 314, Pennsylvania 243, and Indiana 220.

The Detroit Architectural Atelier, whose patron or volunteer critic in architecture is Professor Lorch, has just held an exhibition of its work in Detroit. Some of the work of the College of Architecture has recently been shown in Washington, during the convention of the American Institute of Architects, at the Chicago Architectural Exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago, and will also be sent to the architectural exhibition to be held at the Detroit Museum of Art in June. The Architectural Society has secured an exhibit of prize drawings which is now hung in a portion of the main gallery of Alumni Memorial Hall. This exhibit gives an excellent opportunity to see what other architectural schools are doing. It is circulated through the United States by the American Federation of Art. Upon the invitation of the architect, Albert Kahn, a party of architectural students recently visited the Detroit Athletic Club.

Digitized by Google

ELECTIONS TO PHI BETA KAPPA, SIGMA XI, MICHIGAMUA; APPOINTMENTS TO FELLOWSHIPS

At a meeting on April 29, the following thirty-eight seniors from the College of Literature, Science and the Arts were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa:

Huldah Bancroft, Ann Arbor; Albert A. Bennett, Ann Arbor; Vera M. Burridge, Chicago, Ill.; Helen L. Clark, Ann Arbor; Marjorie Delavan, Alma; Roy R. Fellers, Coleman; Ethyl M. Fox, Ann Arbor; Anna L. Gieske, Chelsea; Judith Ginsburg, Detroit; Clarence B. Goshorn, Grand Rapids; Harry M. Hawley, Ann Arbor; Florence G. Haxton, Oakfield, N. Y.; Garrett Heyns, Grand Rapids; Mabel D. Hinds, Orleans, Ind.; Russell D. Kilborn, Ralston, Pa.; Dakuin K. Liu, Shanghai, China; Walter G. Marburger, Callery, Pa.; Howard R. Marsh, Jackson; Florence K. Middaugh, Jackson; Lena B. Mott, Dowagiac; Margaret C. Page, Detroit; William A. Paton, Ann Arbor; Mary T. Perkins, Toledo, O.; Ben E. Perry, Ann Arbor; Vine B. Peters, Charlotte; Mary M. Purdy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sadie F. Robinson, Detroit; Clara G. Roe, Flushing; Dorothy M. Roehm, Ann Arbor; Evelyn G. Roehm, Detroit; Howard D. Roelofs, Grand Rapids; Ernest C. Roth, Peru, Ill.; Howard F. Seely, Ann Arbor; Clara R. Stahl, Culver, Ind.; Beatrice E. Stanton, Belding; Clarence Vliet, Ann Arbor; Lenda Lucile White, Ann Arbor; and Joseph G. Wolber, Detroit.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered on Saturday evening, May 8, in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall, by Professor Bliss Perry, of Harvard University, formerly editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Preceding the address, which was open to the public, the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held a formal reception and banquet in the parlours of Barbour Gymnasium in honor of the recent initiates. Toasts were responded to by Professor A. G. Canfield, the retiring president, and Professor M. L. D'Ooge, Vera M. Burridge, of Chicago, and Clarence B. Goshorn, Grand Rapids, speaking for the new members of the society.

Seven members of the Faculty, eighteen resident graduates, and eighteen undergraduate students were elected to membership in Sigma Xi at the annual elections on May 18. They are:

FACULTY

John Airey, B.S., instructor in Engineering Mechanics, Engineering College; Albert Henry Beifeld, A.B., M.D., instructor in Pediatrics, Medical School; Ward Francis Seeley, A.B., M.D., instructor in Obstetrics, Medical School; Francis Eugene Senear, B.S., M.D., instructor in Dermatology, Medical School; Walter Wesselhoeft Tupper, A.M., instructor in Botany; Albert Easton White, A.B., Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering, Engineering College; Neil Hooker Williams, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physics, Literary College.

RESIDENT GRADUATES.

John A. Aldrich, Sault Ste. Marie; Stuart G. Baits, Ann Arbor; Reed O. Brigham, Toledo, O.; Ralph E. Christman, Monroe; Carlyn C. Delavan, Alma; Frank A. Fahrenwald, Cleveland, O.; Alfred L. Ferguson, Ann Arbor; Watson G. Harmon, Ann Arbor; Edward M. Honan, Lebanon, Ind.; Homer T. Hood, Lansing; Floyd A. Nagler, Dowagiac; Albert B. Peck, Syracuse, N. Y.; Nellie L. Perkins, Benton Harbor; Alfred H. W. Povah, Detroit; Allan T. Ricketts, Ann Arbor; Will C. Rufus, Ann Arbor; Edward A. Rykenboer, Rochester, N. Y.; William R. Webb. Ypsilanti.

UNDERGRADUATES.

Literary College: Winnafred J. Shepard, White Hall, Ill.; *Medical School*: John W. Sherrick, Bowen, Ill.; *Engineering College*: Wyeth Allen, Hood River, Ore.; John H. Bateman, Sault Ste. Marie; Norman S. Flook, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Karl F. Keeler, Provo, Utah; Chester C. Kennedy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Walter E. Lay, Farwell; Roy C. McAllister, Knowlesville, N. Y.; Gordon B. McCabe, Detroit; Samuel P.

Digitized by Google

Shackelton, Kalamazoo; Solomon Shappirio, Washington, D. C.; Reuben B. Sleight, Ypsilanti; Edward J. Smith, Ann Arbor; Bert A. Standerline, Jones; Wallace W. Tuttle, Taunton, Mass.; Qua-ling Young, Shanghai, China; Frank R. Zumbro, Waynesboro, Pa.

The annual banquet of the society and the initiation of the new members was held on May 27, at the Union. Dr. Victor C. Vaughan was the principal speaker, taking as his subject, "The Typhus in Serbia."

At the election of the Michigamua Society on May 5, the following eleven men were elected to membership:

William D. Cochran, '16*p*, Houghton; Harold L. Smith, '16, Detroit; Francis F. McKinney, '16*l*, Washington, D. C.; John S. Leonard, '16*l*, Gowanda, N. Y.; John W. Finkenstaedt, '16, Bay City; Louis M. Bruch, '16*l*, Wilmette, Ill.; Leland H. Benton, '16*e*, Valparaiso, Ind.; Frank G. Millard, '16*l*, Corunna; Karl S. Staatz, '16*m*, Tacoma, Wash.; Clyde E. Bastian, '16, Williamsport, Pa.; and Russell S. Collins, '16, Detroit. Dean H. M. Bates, '90, of the Law School, was made an honorary member.

At the second elections held May 13, the following were chosen:

James M. Barrett, Jr., '16, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Glenn M. Coulter, '16, Chittenango Station, N. Y.; Louis B. Hyde, '16*e*, Detroit; Francis T. Mack, '16*e*, Toledo, O.; William C. Mullendore, '16*l*, Howard, Kans.; Macdonald S. Reed, '16*e*, Marquette; Sidney T. Steen, '16*e*, Allegan; Clarence E. Ufer, '16, Chicago, Ill.; Theron D. Weaver, '16*e*, Detroit; Howard H. Phillips, '16*e*, Ann Arbor.

The following students were also recommended by the Executive Board of the Graduate Department for appointment to University Fellowships, and the appointments were confirmed by the Regents at the May meeting:

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS, $500.

Zeltah Pauline Buck, A.B., University of Michigan, 1913. *Psychology.*
Leland Earl Crossman, A.B., University of Michigan, 1913; A.M., ibid, 1914. *History.*
William Ober Raymond, A.B., University of New Brunswick, 1902; A.M., University of Michigan, 1912. *English.*
Esther Elizabeth Shaw, A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1907; A.M., University of Michigan, 1908. *Rhetoric*
Ambrose Henry Stang, C. E., Syracuse University, 1910; A.M., University of Michigan, 1915. *Physics.*

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS, $300.

John Abram Aldrich, A.B., Albion College, 1914. *Astronomy.*
Albert Bradley, A.B., Dartmouth College, 1915. *Economics.*
Robert Ellsworth Brown, A.B., University of Illinois, 1910. *Public Health.*
Lena Pearl Duell, A.B., Greenville College, 1914. *Psychology.*
Irby Coghill Nichols, B.S., University of Mississippi, 1906; A.M., ibid, 1908; M.S., University of Illinois, 1912. *Mathematics.*
Harrison Gray Otis, A.B., Olivet College, 1907. *Municipal Administration.*
James Owen Perrine, A.B., University of Iowa, 1909. *Physics.*
M. Selden Ruger, A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1907; A.M., University of Michigan, 1914. *Chemistry.*
Earl Charles Sherrard, B.S., University of Michigan, 1913; M.S., ibid, 1915. *Chemistry.*
Ada Laura Fonda Snell, A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1899; A.M., ibid, 1904. *Rhetoric.*

STATE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIPS, $300.

Phillip A. Coombe, A.B., Olivet College, 1913. *Chemistry.*
Florence Field, Albion College. *Mathematics.*
Albert Fitch, A.B., Albion College, *Physics.*
Howard H. Hicks, A.B., Hillsdale College, 1914. *Economics.*
Howard L. Kingsley, Adrian College.
Benjamin Harrison Philo, Kalamazoo College. *History.*
Bessie Fern Seaver, A.B., Alma College, 1911.

Digitized by Google

Etha B. Smith, Michigan Agricultural College. *Botany.*
John Tillema, A.B., Hope College, 1914. *Economics.*
Lawrence J. Toomey, University of Detroit. *Economics.*

CARL BRAUN FELLOWSHIP, $500.

Frederick William Peterson, A.B., Lake Forest College, 1911. *German.*

ORIGINAL RESEARCH WORK IN PROGRESS IN THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

It has always been the policy of the Mechanical Engineering Department to promote and encourage original research work as much as possible. A great deal of this kind of work was done during the early period of the Department's existence. Then came the period of remarkable growth in all the departments, during which the time of the teaching staff had to be devoted wholly to the regular courses of the curriculum. In the past few years the Department has been able to devote more time and attention to original research and at the present time several promising investigations are being carried on.

The work under way at the present time follows three general lines, viz., the flow of steam and air through orifices, and in pipes; the transmission of heat; and automobile engineering.

A considerable amount of work is being done on the determination of coefficients which may be used for the calculation of the amount of steam flowing through a sharp-edged orifice in a pipe. The sharp-edged orifice was preferred, in these investigations, to a round-edged orifice because of its simplicity. The flow of steam through an orifice with well rounded edges, in a thin plate, has been investigated by Rateau. But he has left no record of the amount of rounding of the entrance. If he had done so, it would still be uncertain as to whether the radius of rounding should remain constant for all sizes of orifices, or should be different for each size. And finally, in order to use the constants in a practical manner for determining the flow of steam, an orifice would have to be made in which the rounding was of exactly the same nature and amount as in those originally calibrated.

For the above reason, the work in the Mechanical Laboratory has been done on sharp-edged orifices, which involve no difficulty in their construction or reproduction. The coefficients are being determined for orifices of different diameters, or of certain diameters for certain sized pipes. In order to use the results in a practical way, it will only be necessary to ream a hole of the desired size in a thin plate of brass, drill the plate for the flange bolts, slip the plate between the flanges of a flange union in the steam pipe and bolt it up. Then with ¼ inch pipe connections on each side of the orifice, the drop in pressure can be determined by means of gages or a differential manometer.

This apparatus really becomes a steam meter. It has the disadvantage of not possessing so wide a range of reading as a commercial steam meter, nor of furnishing a graphic record of the flow, but offers a means of enabling the engineer to determine at small expense, and with a fair degree of accuracy, the steam consumption of many steam units which could not otherwise be tested at all for steam consumption.

Digitized by Google

Parallel investigations are also being carried on to determine the coefficients of flow of air through sharp-edged orifices. The results will have the same practical application as in the case of the steam orifices. In fact, definite knowledge of these values for orifices for the flow of air will be of even greater value than those for steam, since some such means must always be relied upon for the measurement of air. Whereas, in many cases, the consumption of steam units can be obtained by condensation in a surface condenser, and direct weighing of the condensate.

Investigations to determine the value of the coefficient of friction of both steam and air, when flowing in pipes, have been begun. The coefficient for steam, in pipes of steam heating systems, has never been definitely determined by direct experiment. Similarly, but little is known about the exact value of the coefficient of friction of air flowing in ducts of ventilating systems, and it is expected that the experiments will produce some definite results.

Along the line of heat transmission, two investigations are under way. During the past year, extensive tests were made on a heating furnace of the warm air type. Some results of tests on steam and hot water heating furnaces are available; but only very little work has been done on the testing of hot air furnaces, owing to the difficulty of measuring the quantity of air delivered by the furnace. This difficulty had to be met and overcome, as well as many others, chief of which was the determination of temperatures of gases and air free from the effects of direct radiation from fire and hot walls.

A successful test has been made upon an apparatus designed some years ago for the determination of the rate at which heat is transferred through walls constructed of different materials. The apparatus consists of a heavily insulated tight box. Inside the box there are coils for the circulation of cold brine from the experimental refrigerating machine. By means of the brine the temperature inside can be lowered to zero degrees F if desired. After the inside of the box has been lowered to its minimum temperature, and the walls of the box have attained a constant temperature condition, the only heat to be removed by the brine, to keep the temperature inside the box constant, is that which passes through the walls from the comparatively warm room outside to the cold space inside. With all the sides of the box in place this amount of heat will be very small, on account of the thickness of the walls and their material. One side of the box can be removed, and replaced by any material desired. In the test above referred to, this material was glass.

The heat passing into the box is carried away by the brine. If the density of the brine is known, and if weight, and rise in temperature in passing through the box are determined, the amount of heat can be computed, and from this, the number of heat units transferred per square foot of glass per degree difference in temperature, can be found.

The box can be turned in any position so that the experimental side may be in a vertical, horizontal, or intermediate slanting position.

Interest in the automobile engineering courses has been greater this year than at any time since this work was begun and research work of

Digitized by Google

importance has been undertaken. During the first semester, an extensive series of tests was conducted on automobile muffler back pressures and horse power losses on the laboratory Hudson Six 54 motor. Five standard mufflers were used and tests were run on each at three different speeds with the motor developing five different horse powers at each speed. The report on these tests has been published with curves and complete data in the *Horseless Age* of May 5 and is a valuable contribution to the literature on this subject. This work has been continued during the second semester in connection with the laboratory Reo the Fifth motor. Different mufflers are being investigated and mufflers of the same design but of different size and proportions.

Another research is in progress upon the determination of the Horse Power delivered to the road by the rear wheels in driving different cars at different rates of speed on the road. A special course has been surveyed on Fifth Avenue and police permits obtained for high speed work. Tests this semester have been run on a Krit 1915 touring car and a Hudson "33," and it is contemplated that the work will be extended over several semesters and cover a number of cars of various sizes and prices.

J. E. EMSWILER,
Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

THE ENGINEERING BUILDING

Digitized by Google

LIFE IN THE TRENCHES

TWO LETTERS FROM THE FRENCH LINES

Professor Renè Talamon has written the following letter from the front in France to Professor W. A. MacLaughlin, of the Department of French, describing his life in the trenches.

"I have not written to you since I began to take a more active part in this war, have I? Falaise was a bit sudden; I had been, of course, expecting it, since the beginning of August, but it was just when I was beginning to become a little settled there that I learned that I was to depart. Having left the 10th of January, I went down into the trench the 12th with all the curiosity of one who has read all the stories about the *"poilus"*[1] and the *"marmites"*[2] and the *boyaux de communication."*[3] But I quickly learned all about them and am now an old campaigner.

PROFESSOR TALAMON
As Second Lieutenant in the French Army Now at the Front

I'll not describe this life to you for you have already read a thousand tales about it. I had the good fortune to have from the very beginning as *commandant de compagnie* a charming fellow, an officer in the reserves like myself, professor at Argentan, who had been in active service from the start; he had been in the retreat and all the rest of it; he had been wounded, sent home to the base, and sent back again to the front and he retained his smile and good humour. I tell you we did not have a dreary or weary second.

Our life is divided into two parts quite distinct: six days in the trenches and six days back in the rear. Life in the trenches is curious. Comfort depends essentially on the weather and we often hear fellows talk about the rain and the mud but never about the "Boches" (*i. e.* Germans). They are there, of course, but dug in like ourselves, and waiting. When the communiques tell you that there is nothing to report on the rest of the front, it is absolutely so. Since my arrival there has been nothing to report here: firing continually kept up but which passes over our heads and is generally not very brisk; artillery duels above us—little pieces of shot or shell though

[1] French soldiers having for the most part allowed their beards to grow, present a rather "bushy", "brushy" appearance, hence the term "poilu"—"hairy".

[2] "Marmite"—"pot" or "kettle", applied to shells or bombs of similar shape.

[3] Connecting tunnels in trenches.

Digitized by Google

fall into our trench from time to time and which are picked up while still hot; and then from time to time, at night especially, alarms and quick firing on both sides: some one thought he saw something move between the trenches. But all this does not prevent us from sleeping very peacefully, in all our clothes, of course; a few sentinels keep watch at the loop holes and the rest of the men snore in queer little shelters dug in the walls of the trench. Usually we have rooms that are almost comfortable. We have already changed secteur several times but for the time being we have a two-room apartment and in the larger room there are real tables and benches and a stove and I can stand up straight there. Next to that is the bedroom, with a real wire spring bed and some straw; we have had some, where we found dishes and mirrors and chairs just as if the Germans had been there. We are very well fed and play bridge sometimes for whole days without being disturbed; at other times some rather sharp shooting makes us jump to our revolvers and come out; we should like very much to see them (the Germans) come out, too, but they remain invisible, so we come back and continue the game. A shell whistles by and some one says "A little short" or "A little too far," "That's coming closer," "No, that's not for us" and the game goes on.

So for six days we lead that sort of life between two walls of mud, regretting somewhat that we can never look at a sunset and especially regretting that we cannot straighten up completely. We get accustomed to the *"tac tac"* of the bullets and we say, with a smile, "Good boy, Fritz!" We don't wash as often as we might wish but we get used to that, too; and often, when the sixth day comes—Interruption!—The telephone is ringing; we are requested to go to see the captain of the next company and come to an understanding about some work that is to be done. That means a little walk at sunset to trace out some trenches that are to be dug this very night. So after dinner I climb up on the hill with twenty men armed with shovels and picks—they are the modern weapons—and while the little bullets whistle around us, while those good old Germans send off rockets which remind us of the 4th of July (during which display we drop down close to the ground making ourselves as tiny as possible) we make the outline and begin to dig a nice trench and we'll spend the night making it deeper and deeper. There is a little too much moon light, and we must be pretty easily seen; but, little by little the men get down into the ground and soon they are nothing more than so many moles with their noses just above the level of the ground on that bare and naked hill brightly lighted up by the full moon, and always *"bzzz! bzzzz!"* and in spite of ourselves we lower our heads—I was saying, then, that, when the sixth day comes and we are to leave for the rear to settle down for a while at the village of ——(censor) we'd often as soon remain there at the front, but the change is good just the same, so when those who are to take our places come we say good bye to the trenches and drop back five kilometers where we find real rooms, real beds, etc. There we loaf like kings; we have time really to do something, even write to friends and it seems to me that I am going to be able to do that—at first you have to get somewhat accustomed to the new atmosphere. Now that I have seen all

Digitized by Google

the sights of the village of —— (censored) it seems to me that I am going to have time to myself for these six days, especially since bridge which I played poorly has given place to football which I don't play at all. As a matter of fact that was the great amusement this week. We forgot the war completely and I assure you that sitting there on the grass in the sunlight watching all these young fellows running about looking no longer like soldiers, (for they have taken their coats off) and hearing their bursts of laughter, you don't think any more of those Boches, and, still, they are there and a well aimed "marmite" (shell) might make a loud roaring goal.

Sometimes our amusements or distractions are somewhat more serious and severe. For instance, last week the regiment was reviewed by General de Castelnau, in command of the second army. We were lined up in a large meadow like little tin soldiers—it was for all the world like Longchamps, but our little soldiers are not bright with polish, still their appearance is picturesque enough—many still have the uniforms they were wearing the first day of the war, although many have put on the light blue coat; their beard is a little bushy and their hands are somewhat covered with earth, but their guns are bright and their eyes too when any one mentions the Boches, and especially when they speak of their own department, Calvados.

So that there might be nothing lacking to make the holiday complete, while the little general followed by his staff was passing down in front of the lines, we heard the roar of cannons and a "Taube" came to see what was going on and went off to give its report.—The colonel introduced me to the general. The latter asked me what I did when in civil life. "Professor in the University of Michigan," said I, adding, "in America" (for even a general is not supposed to know everything). "That's very fine. I hope that you have brought with you that spirit of initiative which is characteristic of Americans," said he, shaking my hand. Then to the tune of "Sambre et Meuse" we filed past in front of the great chief.

RENÉ TALAMON,
Sous-lieutenant,
Au 205e d'Infanterie,
21e Compagnie.

March 2, 1915.

F. W. Zinn, '14*e*, who went to Europe just before the war broke out, was one of the first Americans to enlist in the French army. In a recent letter to Mr. John J. Cox, instructor in civil engineering, he gives a vivid account of the work done by the army. He is now in the second foreign regiment, first company, eighteenth army corps. The letter, which bears the censor's stamp, follows in part:

Secteur Postale No. 6.
France, April 22, 1915.

"Dear Mr. Cox:—

I am afraid that by this time I have forgotten most of the engineering I ever knew, but at the same time have had a very good chance to study French roads.

Digitized by Google

In the two months of training we had in Paris and Rouen and later in Toulouse, we covered a good many miles of them and the localities were so widely separated that we had a good basis for comparison. No French roads are bad, but those in the Midi, especially the ones close to the Pyrenees, can't even compare with those on the frontier.

You can have no idea of the terrific punishment that some of these ordinarily light traffic highways have taken since the beginning of the war. The continual stream of Paris motor-busses that help make up the army transport, together with the heavy artillery and ammunition wagons, are enough to kill an ordinary road in a month, but these routes honestly seem to thrive under it. One of these department roads crosses the hill we occupy very close to this point.

From here to the rear every night there is a very heavy artillery traffic, while on the front side of the hill where the road goes toward the German position in Craonne, there hasn't been a vehicle in months. We go along there sometimes at night—no one, unless he wants to commit suicide, would go out there in the day time—and from surface indications at least, the road to the rear is in as good condition as this stretch.

In this country there are no fenced fields or scattered farmhouses to trouble the road engineer, but there are hundreds and hundreds of little villages to be linked up. A little farther south, in the grape country around Reims, the question of grades must be pretty bothersome.

The general details of design seem to be about the same here as they are in the States. There are plenty of chances to study the cross section. Every *"marmite"* that explodes makes a good test pit. The depth of the metal isn't unusually great when you look at it, but when you have to dig through it it is another proposition.

A while ago—the night before the Kaiser's birthday, to be exact—the Germans made a fairly heavy attack close on our right. The regiment next to us was getting a pretty heavy pressure and every minute we expected to get it on the flank. We were doing all we could to strengthen our position on that side.

Our section was detailed to cut the Pontivert road. French rockets and German flares were going up by the dozen, and all the artillery around us, even the 105's in the reserve batteries, were working up to full capacity, making such a racket that you couldn't hear an order. That was an ordinary harmless looking piece of road that we were trying to dig through, but, say, I'd swear that it seemed as if the thing was four feet thick and solid rock all the way down.

We didn't have to use the trench after all—the 34th held finely, but lost over 400 in killed alone.

We have helped the 14th artillery build a stretch of five kilometers of corduroy through a swamp near here. The big timber has all been used for fortifications; so we used bundles of fagots instead of logs for the foundation. But the thing has to be watched pretty carefully, or the dirt covering wears through exposing the branches and then it goes to pieces very rapidly.

I wish you could see some of the other work around here that the "genie" are doing, especially the tunneling and mining. And on the German side

Digitized by Google

they must be even more active than we are. To judge by the amount of dirt that they have pushed out, they must have made that plateau into a veritable fortress. The French tried to take the position last fall, and did succeed in getting into Craonne, but were caught by the artillery and forced back. Even now there are hundreds of dead lying on the slope. We have been waiting all winter for the troops at Berry-au-Bac—that is about eight miles from here—to advance up even with this point, but they seem to have trouble enough in holding their position, to say nothing about advancing.

I see by the home papers that they are counting on the war ending in three or four months, and in Paris they seem to be almost equally hopeful. But I can tell you frankly that such optimism isn't shared by the men on the line. None of us here have more than the faintest hopes of being through before next Christmas and perhaps not then.

After it is over, it looks as if opportunities would be fairly good for such of us as are not left hanging on the barbed wire. Six out of the 30 odd that made up the original American outfit were engineers, but they are pretty well thinned out now. One of them, a fine fellow from Chicago, was killed a short time ago. But in spite of everything this side has to offer, the States will look mighty good to all of us.

Please give my regards to Professor Riggs and the others and to any of the boys that may be back. Your friend,

F. W. ZINN.

THE ALUMNI CLUB OF CLEVELAND

Michigan spirit in Cleveland, Ohio, recently received a decided impetus from two directions.

To give the Alumni Association a stronger working organization for future activities, a new constitution was adopted by the association at a meeting April 8 at the Colonial Hotel. In the future, the association is to be known as the Michigan Club, this name being decided upon at the same meeting. Under this name the association can include in its membership former students at the University of Michigan, who did not study there long enough to secure a degree.

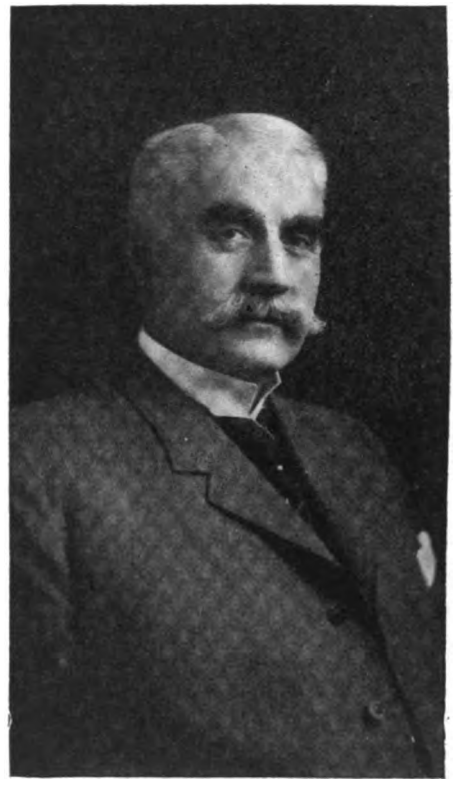
The new constitution is modeled on the constitutions of the alumni associations in New York and Chicago, which have been among the most active of the associations in any cities. This constitution provides for a board of governors of twelve members, which, in the future, will control the activity of the organization. It was believed this feature of a central governing body will eliminate much of the delay and hit or miss method of procedure which has somewhat hampered the activity of the Cleveland Association in the past.

The second move to instil better spirit among the alumni in Cleveland came from the women graduates of the University who are now making their home there. This was the forming of the Cleveland Alumnae Association of the University of Michigan on March 9, an account of which was

Digitized by Google

given a month or so ago in THE ALUMNUS. This auxiliary is now planning to take an active part in the work of the regular alumni association and also to make itself an active factor among women's clubs in the City.

Immediately upon the adoption of the new constitution by the regular alumni association at the April meeting, the following were elected to serve on the first board of governors: Dr. Elroy M. Avery, '71, Ph.M. '75; Homer D. Messick, '94*l*; Charles T. Harris, '75; Alfred G. Carpenter, '76*l*; Frank E. Bliss, '73*c*, '79*l*; Ralph B. Textor, '09; I. L. Evans, '10*l*; Paul R.



CHARLES F. BRUSH, '69

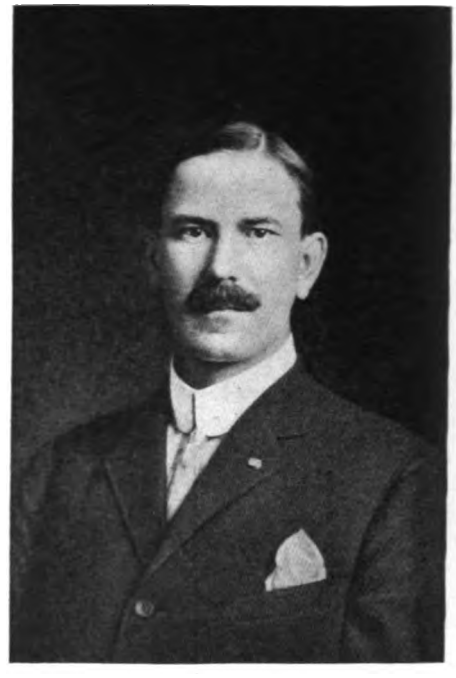
Brown, '10*l*; F. C. West, *e*'05-'10; James H. Herron, '09*e*; former Judge William L. Day, '00*l*; and Dr. Henry C. Brainerd, '69*m*. The first four were elected to serve for three years, the next four for two years and the remaining to serve until the next annual meeting of the Association.

Present officers of the Association are: President, Homer D. Messick, '94*l*; vice-president, Ralph B. Textor, '09; secretary and treasurer, V. B. Guthrie, '10. At the annual meeting in June new officers for the ensuing year and four members of the board of governors will be elected.

Among the plans of the Association for the coming year are a banquet of Cleveland and northern Ohio alumni, and a series of smokers and dinners.

Digitized by Google

HOMER D. MESSICK, '94L
President of the Cleveland Michigan Club



FREDERICK A. HENRY, '91, '91L
Ex-President Michigan Club of Cleveland

Each Thursday noon the Association has a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce where Michigan men meet informally and, for half an hour or so, forget their business cares in talking over college days.

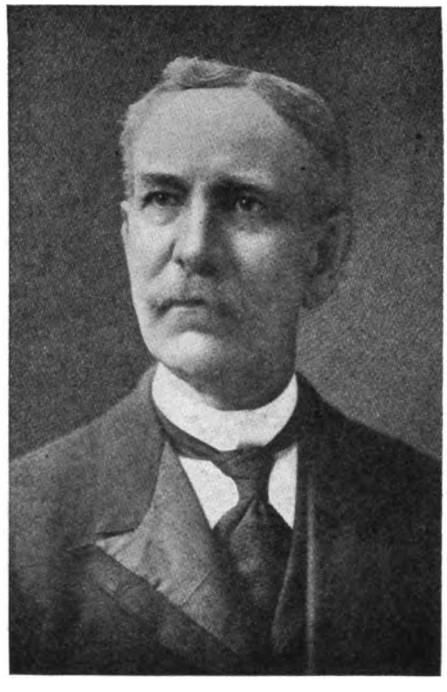
Among the more recent functions of the Cleveland Alumni Association was a banquet held at the University Club May 15, 1914. About seventy-five attended. Dr. Elroy M. Avery was toastmaster. Professor Robert E. Bunker, '72, A.M. '75, '80*l*, of the Law School, and Professor John R. Allen, '92*e*, Mech.E. '96, of the Engineering College, Professor G. C. Huber, '87*m*, '88-'89, of the Medical School, and two members of the Michigan Union Opera cast were present from Ann Arbor.

The remodeling of the Cleveland Association brought up memories to several of the older Cleveland alumni of the first formal organization of University of Michigan alumni in Cleveland. One of the present board of governors was a member of the executive committee of the first organization of Cleveland men in that city. This is Frank E. Bliss. Mr. Bliss is also one of the directors of the recently organized "M" Club. Dr. Elroy M. Avery is another of the alumni who are now taking an active part in the work of the association who were on the ground when Michigan men first had their organization in Cleveland.

The first date on which it could be said there was an alumni association of Michigan men in Cleveland was February 11, 1882. A constitution for a permanent organization was adopted at a formal meeting attended by most

Digitized by Google

FRANK E. BLISS, '73E, '79L
Director of the Cleveland Michigan Club



ELROY M. AVERY, '71
Ex-President and Director of the Michigan Club of Cleveland

of the Michigan graduates then in the City. First officers were elected at a meeting at the Forest City House on March 10 of that same year. They were: President, Judge Gershom M. Barber, '50; first vice-president, Mrs. M. Reynolds; second vice-president, Conway W. Noble, '63; secretary, Amos Denison, *'72l;* treasurer, Alfred W. Lamson, *'69l.* Members of the executive committee included these officers and Dr. H. W. Kitchen, '69-'70, J. E. Ensign, '74, and Frank E. Bliss, *'73e, '79l.*

Activities of this early Association were not far different from those of the present day Association. Banquets and social affairs were held from time to time, and, on several occasions professors from the University came to Cleveland to address the Association. Dr. Angell, then President, talked before the early Association several times.

Among the prominent living alumni who were members of the early organization in addition to Dr. Avery and Mr. Bliss, were Charles F. Brush, M.E. '69, M.S. (*hon.*) '99, Sc.D. (*hon.*) '12, inventor and capitalist; Dr. Henry C. Brainerd, *'69m,* still actively practicing medicine; John Eisenmann, C.E. '71, A.M. (*hon.*) '13, architect; Oscar J. Campbell, '70, A.M. *'77, '73l;* H. Clark Ford, '75; William H. Haight, '59; Ex-Judge Alfred W. Lamson, *'69l;* Frederick H. Goff, '81, banker; Judge Alfred G. Carpenter, *'76l,* of the Court of Appeals.

Digitized by Google

Brief accounts of some of the early activities of the Alumni Association are given in a diary kept by Dr. Avery. They are as follows:

March 31, 1887: Reception for President Angell at the Hollenden Hotel in the afternoon and banquet in the evening. Judge Barber presided.

December 9, 1892: Annual meeting of the Association. Dr. Avery elected president.

February 17, 1893: Dr. Avery met President Angell at railway station. Reception 5-7 at Hollenden. Banquet at 9. Dr. Avery toastmaster.

December 21, 1894: Concert of Michigan Glee and Mandolin Clubs at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

February 8, 1901: Reception by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brush to meet President Angell. Banquet at Colonial Hotel in evening. Dr. Avery, president and toastmaster. Women were present for first time.

Among the loyal pioneers of the Association who have fallen before the Grim Reaper were: Judge Gershom M. Barber, '50; Liberty E. Holden, '58; and Conway W. Noble, '63.

The organization has been in continuous existence since its inception. There are at present about 400 University of Michigan alumni in Cleveland and its suburbs.

ENGINEERING IN TURKEY

In March, 1910, President Gates, of Robert College, called at my office in the University of Michigan to know if I would consider a proposition to establish an engineering school in connection with their institution. I accepted the opportunity and in June, 1910, made a trip to Constantinople to look over the grounds and to make tentative plans for the construction of the engineering building. The architect, Professor Hamlin, of Columbia, accompanied me to Constantinople at the same time in connection with this work. After working out a preliminary layout for the buildings we returned in the fall of 1910 and during the following fall and winter the building plans were completed and the equipment purchased for the establishment of the engineering shops and the construction of a central heating and lighting plant for the college. In July, 1911, I obtained a leave of absence for one year from the Regents of the University and with my wife and family moved to Constantinople to take up the work of establishing an engineering school.

When we arrived at Constantinople the foundations of the engineering building were just being laid and I found the college was doing very extensive building work in addition to the engineering building. After being on the grounds a few weeks it was easy to see that something was wrong with the progress of the building work. A careful study of conditions led me to suspect that the local architect and contractor were in partnership with each other and were systematically making excess charges and thereby obtaining unfair prices. At the end of about three months enough evidence was obtained against the local architect and contractor to ask for their dismissal and they were discharged from the work. These men were both Italians and they had both been brought up in the Orient. As I discovered later an

Digitized by Google

Oriental Italian can devise more ways to cheat an institution out of its money than any other men I have ever met. I had been a contractor myself and thought I knew the tricks of the trade but these two men taught me dozens of new ones that I had never known before. Having dismissed our contractor and local architect, it was necessary to devise new means for carrying on the work. We sent to New York and obtained a new architect, Mr. John Muller, who carried on the architectural work very successfully. In place of the architect the writer became the superintendent of construction in connection with the duties of developing the engineering school. We hired all our own men and purchased all our own materials.

Conditions of doing work in Constantinople are very different from those in this country. In the purchase of materials it is necessary to find out first where the materials can be bought. The merchants in Constantinople do not display their wares and do not advertise. In fact, they "hide their light under a bushel" so that the government can not find anything to tax. As you become better acquainted with the Constantinople markets you will find that most anything made in the world can be purchased in this market if you only know where to find it. In purchasing large orders for material much of this was imported from the various countries of the world. Our rough lumber and bill stuff was purchased in Roumania, matched flooring in Sweden, finishing lumber in Russia, steel in Belgium and the United States and tile and brick in France. After a few months of this work we became quite expert in the knowledge of what the world's markets furnished and where materials could best be purchased. Lumber in Turkey is all purchased by the cubic meter in the solid, that is, you are charged for the saw cut. We found in finishing lumber that it was cheaper to buy the lumber in the logs and then hire men to saw it by hand as our forefathers used to saw it. The amount of lumber saved between that cut by a power saw and that cut by a hand saw was more than sufficient to pay for the cost of sawing.

In buying all these materials it is necessary to bargain because Turkey is a bargaining country and sometimes we spent a week or ten days bargaining over a single order of materials in order to get the price to the proper point. This is a great handicap to anyone inexperienced in purchasing in these markets as there is no such a thing as one price and you must know the price before you commence to bargain or you may pay a very large percent more than is necessary.

Labor conditions too are very different from the labor conditions in this country. The hours of labor are from sunrise to sunset. One-half hour is taken for breakfast, an hour for lunch and in some cases a half-hour for supper. Wages, of course, are much less than in this country. For day labor we pay from 36 to 40 cents a day, for carpenters from $1 to $1.25 and for masons from $1.20 to $1.60 per day. When you consider these prices for labor you might think that the cost of building would be much less than in this country but, quite on the contrary, I found that building costs were a little more than in this country because a 40 cent laborer in Turkey is not worthy of 40 cents a day, when you consider the amount of work that he can do with the facilities which he has. Everything is done by hand, even to the manufacture of doors and window casings, and all the moldings in

Digitized by Google

the building. The day laborers are mostly Kurds. These Kurds are the Irishmen of the East, rough, warlike people, very primitive in their mode of living, but they are the best laborers and not afraid of hard work and long hours. The carpenters are mostly Armenians and Greeks and there seems to be very little difference in the two nationalities in the skill with which they do their work. Most of the cabinet-makers I found to be excellent and their work compares very favorably with the work done in this country, considering the tools which they had to use. The best brick masons are Italians and Austrians, with now and then a Greek who can do excellent stone work. The Italian is more intelligent than the Austrian, but is not in my opinion as reliable. Stone cutting and the more difficult stone work is usually done by Italians. There are some excellent Greek stone cutters and I found that in the stone cutting industries these men are very expert, even more expert than you will find in our own country. Our forge work and the work in iron is mostly done by the Armenians, and I had some excellent Armenian blacksmiths working for me in Constantinople. Now and then among the steel workers you find a Belgian. These Belgians are always splendid steel workers, and understand their business thoroughly. The workman in Turkey is given no facilities for doing work except those of the crudest kind. There are no hoists for carrying materials in the building, in fact, there are no hods for mortar such as we have and no means of carrying stone. Everything is carried on to the building on the man's back and for this purpose Kurdish "Hamals" are used. In fact, it is difficult to get some materials of suitable quality and price and in the work at Robert College we made all of our own brick from cement and broken stone, and quarried all our own building stone on the college grounds. The big stones were put into the buildings, the smaller stones made into lime and the fine stones made into cement brick.

Soon after I arrived there I found that the cost of doing wood work was so high that it would be very desirable to instal wood working machinery for making doors, window frames and moldings, so that to the college equipment in the shops were added machines suitable for making the wood work in the buildings and in the last three buildings completed all the wood work was made in the college shops.

The greatest difficulty in doing work in Turkey is in handling the labor. The labor is indolent and unintelligent. In fact, I have often remarked, "that the brains of the workmen in Constantinople were as good as new for they had never been used." It required very close supervision in order to secure a satisfactory piece of work. In addition there are the same troubles from strikes and grievances of the workmen as we have in this country. They are always trying to see if they can not get a little more money and do a little less work. In many ways I think that it is worse than in this country as they lack the intelligence of our own workmen.

Contracting in Turkey is quite different than in this country. In fact, it is almost impossible to let a building for a lump sum contract. The law in Turkey provides that if a contractor agrees to build a house for a certain amount of money and after the house is three-fourths built he finds that the money is all used up he can legally call on the owner for more money and the

Digitized by Google

owner must furnish him with sufficient money to build the house. This makes it almost impossible to do work by contract. We developed, however, a system of contracting which worked out very well and might even be used in this country. All materials and labor were purchased by the college and the workmen agreed either individually or in groups to do the work at so much per unit. The brick work was done at so much per superficial foot for a given thickness of wall, stone work at so much per cubic meter, wood work was erected at so much per square meter, plastering at so much per square meter and every individual item of the building construction was contracted for in this way for the labor only. This system worked out very well, the only possible criticism being that it required a pretty large supervising force. Work, however, that was not satisfactory was turned down and only the finished work that had been accepted was paid for.

The older buildings in Constantinople are either built of solid stone construction or of wood. Most private residences are built of wood with tile roofs, while most public buildings are built of stone with steel beams and brick arches for the floor construction. Modern methods of construction, however, are rapidly being introduced in Turkey and all over the city there are being erected reinforced concrete buildings of strictly modern construction. The government has adopted this form of construction for its custom house buildings. The Turks are just beginning to instal central heating systems and the newer office buildings and most of the large flat buildings that have recently been erected have had hot water heating plants installed in the building. They are also beginning to instal modern plumbing. Plumbing is always adapted to Turkish use. There are some peculiarities of the Oriental people in this respect. An Oriental will never wash except in running water and wash basins are not installed but in their place a small tap running into a trough serves the purpose for the Oriental. In the same way in the Turkish houses bath tubs are not used but shower baths are much preferred.

The development of modern conveniences and the introduction of machinery will have more effect in the breaking down of the old Turkish customs and religious fanaticism than any other influence in the development of Turkey.

JOHN R. ALLEN, '92*e*,
Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

A QUARTER CENTURY OF BOTANY AT MICHIGAN

The close of the present academic year is to mark the transfer in this University of six laboratory sciences from inadequate and inhospitable quarters in recitation rooms, attics, basements and cellars to adequate and congenial quarters built for particular laboratory uses.

During a quarter of a century the writer as a member of one of these six departments—the botanical—has seen them grow from small size to their present important development, has seen them in the face of discour-

Digitized by Google

aging surroundings struggling to maintain their position in the world of science. It would be a worthy task to attempt to trace the progress, to name the milestones along the upward path of each of these departments; but the writer must limit himself to his own department, knowing that what he may say of the progress of this one could be in general extended to the others as well.

Twenty-five years ago, the Department of Botany occupied two rooms of one thousand square feet each in the north wing of University Hall, one room on the fourth floor, used as a laboratory, and the other room on the second floor, used to house the plant collections. All the laboratory work of the department was done in the one room on the fourth floor. The staff consisted of one professor and one instructor. The total number of registrations of literary students in the department for the first semester of the year 1890-91 was 31; the number of courses offered was four.

A table will show at a glance the changes in students, staff and courses for the last 25 years, the numbers being for the first semester of each year; the number of different students would be not more than 7% below the number of registrations:

	1890	1900	1910	1915
Student registrations	43	137	301	444
Staff	2	3	6	7
Courses	4	8	13	19

In 1891, the department was moved from the two rooms in the north wing of University Hall to the four rooms on the fourth floor of the south wing, thus giving the department about 4,000 square feet of floor space for laboratory and herbarium. Later three additional rooms were occupied on the ground floor of the south wing, the ends of the hallways were cut off for small private rooms, and storerooms were fitted up in the attic giving finally about 7,500 square feet of floor space for laboratory and 2,500 square feet for herbarium and storeroom. For lecture rooms, the department has always been obliged to depend on the courtesy and convenience of other departments.

Thirty years ago the study of botany and zoology in universities was little more than anatomy and classification. Twenty-five years ago, when the writer became a member of the botanical staff, Professor Spalding in botany and Professor Reighard in zoology had recently introduced that study of the structure and activities of living things which we term biology, the science which in both botany and zoology has since yielded such splendid results and which claims now the principal attention of the followers of these two sciences. But a quarter of a century ago this side of botany was still elementary, and its present stately proportions have been attained almost wholly within the period of the writer's experience in this University. The roster of early botanical professors is illumined by the names of Asa Gray, Sager, Hilgard, Winchell and Harrington; but Professor Spalding, coming in 1876, was the first instructor to give all his time to botany and to him

Digitized by Google

must ever belong the credit of introducing the biological study of botany into this University.

The study of biology requires the control of conditions and the extension of equipment far more varied and much more expensive than the older methods of study. The Department of Botany was soon therefore confronted with the need of providing this equipment or losing in the competitive race with other universities. In apparatus it equipped itself as well as any university; it adapted its laboratories to the newer study as well as the rather rigid construction would allow; in 1903 it began the rent of a small space in a neighboring greenhouse. Experimental greenhouses and gardens are a prime necessity for satisfactory work, and the department tried many ways to supply the deficiency. In 1906, Dr. Walter H. Nichols and wife, both former students in botany in the University, presented to the University 30 acres of land about one mile from the Campus, to be used for a botanical garden and arboretum. On this ground a small greenhouse was erected in 1908. Though this land and greenhouse have been of considerable aid, the department must have a much better provision in garden and greenhouses before it can use most efficiently the extensive equipment which it has in apparatus and staff.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable quarters to which the department has always been confined, the number of students has increased from the 34 in the first semester in 1890-91 to 444 in the first semester of 1914-15, these all literary students to whom could be added 51 pharmacy students taking work in the Botanical Department. This growth is, as one can readily see, more rapid than the growth in numbers of the literary department or than the whole University. During the past ten years, the Literary College has increased in numbers about 62.5%, the Botanical Department 100%. No department on the Campus, with the possible exception of the chemical, enrolls as many literary students in laboratory work as does the botanical. None of the universities in neighboring states shows as high a percentage of literary students electing laboratory work in botany as does Michigan. Here about one literary student in every six takes work in botany. In neighboring universities the proportion runs from one in thirty to one in seven.

Besides the instruction of undergraduates, that other side of university life—the contribution to knowledge and the training of men and women for professional service—has not been forgotten. Neglecting the numerous publications of lesser importance, the published contributions to knowledge from the Botanical Department have numbered 146, of which 99 were by members of the staff, the others by students. Nearly one-half the total number have been published within the past 10 years.

In professional life, those who have specialized in botany at Michigan within the last 25 years, are numbered by the hundred in secondary schools, and by the score in institutions of higher learning. Thirty have held, and twenty-seven are still holding professors' or instructors' chairs in universities, (including Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Syracuse, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Washington State and California), over 35 in colleges

Digitized by Google

or normal schools, and over 30 working as experts along botanical lines in the Government service or other research institutions.

The first doctorate in botany conferred by this University was given in 1878, and there were but three others up to the year 1900. Altogether 22 such doctorates have been given. Compared with these 22 in botany, 23 doctorates have been given in Latin, 22 in economics, and 20 in philosophy and psychology combined. The other departments show numbers considerably less. An examination of this 25-year period shows that whereas up to the year 1900 the group of departments including philosophy, economics, history, and languages had almost three times the number of doctors of philosophy as the scientific departments, during the last 15 years the doctors in the scientific departments have exceeded all others. In these last 15 years, botany has had the highest number of doctors, namely 18, while physics and Latin come next, each with 15, and chemistry third with 12.

Some critics are given to scoffing at the number of doctors of philosophy now being made by the universities. No general consideration need be given here to this criticism. But the Department of Botany has exact knowledge as to the standing of its 22 doctors, and the following summary will show that all have taken professional positions; 9 doctors hold positions in universities; 6 are professors or instructors in colleges, agricultural colleges or normal schools; 3 are experts in government agricultural positions; one is peat expert in the Bureau of Mines; one is inspector of high school science for the State of Wisconsin; one has retired after holding college positions; and one died while professor of botany in a state agricultural college. Of the 21 living doctors, 15 are still engaged in research. There has never been difficulty in securing positions for these doctors. The most of them act for one or more years as assistants in the laboratory, and thereby receive a course of training which is designed to aid in fitting them for instructors' or investigators' positions, and which gives their instructors the knowledge necessary for recommendation to suitable positions.

To this retrospect there may be permitted a glance to the future: With the opening of the new laboratories next year there is danger of too great an increase in the numbers of students. It has been the history of other departments in the University. The material equipment too will be far greater than in the past, and the staff will need to be watchful lest the machine take all their time in its operation. If the land recently acquired for the purpose is equipped with gardens and experimental greenhouses as already planned and the work of the department is well organized, the staff will be able not only to do better teaching than ever before, to prepare experts for more varied biological work, but to engage in and direct research in new problems with both theoretical and practical bearing. In doing these things the department will be able to align itself with those of other institutions which have anticipated Michigan in providing modern facilities.

May the success of the new period soon to open justify the hopes which have prompted the extensive preparations now being made to extend the field of operations.

F. C. NEWCOMBE.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

MICHIGAN AT THE EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Michigan's track team closed its season on May 28 and 29, when Coach Farrell entered an even dozen athletes in the Eastern Intercollegiates. The majority of these men were sophomores, sent into the big classic more for the training which they were sure to derive from the competition than from a hope or expectation that they would gather points for the Varsity score.

The expectations of their coach were fulfilled, but at the same time his belief that Captain Smith and others of his stars would do well was more than borne out, for three Michigan men ran up a total of 14 points and put the Wolverines into a tie with Dartmouth for 6th place in the standings.

Captain Harold Smith tied with Meredith, of Pennsylvania, for high individual honors of the meet, the Wolverine taking first place in both the dashes, while Meredith made a similar record in the quarter and half-mile events. The work of Smith was a complete surprise to the easterners, who had looked to Pennsylvania and Cornell to win the majority of the points in the sprints. Carroll, Michigan's miler, ran third in this event, a race which was staged in the fast time of 4:22 4-5. Wilson took fifth place in the pole vault, making 11 feet, after having done 12 feet the day before. But inasmuch as the meet boasted of numerous vaulters who had done the 12-foot height at one time or other, and who fell down at the Intercollegiate, the work of Wilson was not surprising.

Cornell won the meet in easy fashion, her well-balanced team being conceded the honors before the preliminaries were over. The Ithacans made 45½ points. Harvard was second with 26, Yale third with 25, and Princeton and Pennsylvania were tied for fourth with 21 each.

MICHIGAN WINS TRACK MEET FROM SYRACUSE

Michigan had little trouble in proving to the Syracuse track team that the indoor victory of the Varsity last winter was not a fluke, by taking the outdoor meet on Ferry Field on May 15 by the score of 73 2-3 to 48 1-3. Coach Farrell's men were never in danger, taking nine firsts and the majority of the scattering points.

Captain Smith and O'Brien ran away with the dashes, while the Varsity middle distance men had little trouble in picking up the larger portion of the points in those runs. The youngsters who have represented Michigan this year in the 440-yard dash showed their mettle in this race by forcing the speedy Mixer to go at top speed to win that event, and then by racing the fast Orange mile relay quartette nearly an even event for the final run of the day.

This relay race was easily the feature of the day, with the Michigan sophomores proving an unexpected match for the seasoned Syracuse quarter-milers.

The field events were evenly divided, Bastian barely saving Michigan from being completely shut out in the hammer throw by taking a third, while Syracuse managed to get in on a three-cornered tie for second as her only points in the high jump.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Smith (M) first, O'Brien (M) second, Kingsley (S) third. Time: 10 1-5 seconds.

Shotput—Cross (M) first, Schults (S) second, White (S) third. Distance: 42 feet, 11½ inches.

High jump—Perschbacker (M) first, Berry(M), Steele (S) and Waterbury (M) tied for second. Height: 5 feet 5 inches.

220-yard dash—Smith (M) first, O'Brien (M) second, Foertch (S) third. Time: 22 3-5 seconds.

44-yard dash—Donahue (S) first, Rulison (S) second, Robinson (M) third. Time: 51 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Carroll (M) first, Newkirk (S) second, Fox (M) third. Time: 4:25 1-8.

120-yard hurdles—Corbin (M) first, Wilson (M) second, Delling (S) third. Time: 16 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Curtis (S) first, Wilson (M) second, Kessler (M) third. Height: 12 feet.

Hammer throw—White (S) first, Johnson (S) second, Bastian (M) third. Distance: 138 feet 7 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Corbin (M) first, Crumpacker (M) second, Delling (S) and Foertch (S) tied for third. Time 26 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Ferris (M) first, Kingsley (S) second, Thurston (M) third. Distance: 21 feet 5 inches.

880-yard dash—Ufer (M) first, Carroll (M) second, Finch (S) third. Time: 2:01.

Relay race—Syracuse (Dixon, Riggs, Donahue, Mixer) won; Michigan (Fox, Huntington, Robinson, Fontana) second. Time: 3:31.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

The 1915 Michigan Interscholastic proved a big success, with the advent of a new tvpe of meet calling for competition by Class A and Class B schools. The result

Digitized by Google

was a bigger entry list, an added interest on the part of the smaller schools of Michigan, and a more general competition.

Out-of-state schools carried away the major portion of the honors, La Grange High School from Illinois taking first, with Lewis Institute of Chicago second. The victory of the La Grange team was by a bare two points, and it was not certain until after one of the judges had corrected his returns which had given Lewis Institute a tie.

University High, of Chicago, last year's winner, finished third, with Eastern High of Detroit and Muskegon as the highest Michigan teams.

A muddy track and absence of stars resulted in comparatively slow marks in spite of the high wind which blew down the stretch. There were no performances such as were credited last year to Spink and Carter of University High, and Robinson of Keewatin Academy.

As a result of the cordial entertainment offered the visiting high school lads, and their favorable impression gained of Michigan and her athletics, it is reported that many of the most prominent winners of this year's prep meet will be in Ann Arbor next fall.

VARSITY WINS NOTRE DAME MEET

By nearly the same score which marked their victory in the other outdoor track meet of the 1915 season, the Varsity won from Notre Dame on May 8th on the South Bend field. The final score was 75 2-3 to 50 1-3.

Coach Farrell took 25 men to Notre Dame with him, the biggest track squad which has ever been taken to a meet by a Michigan coach. The fact that in the indoor clash every man who was included in this spring squad had scored for Michigan, was the deciding factor in picking the team.

The Varsity dash men redeemed themselves for the defeat they had previously suffered at the hands of the Catholic sprinters by this time taking nearly all the points in the 100 and the 220 events. The hurdles resulted in nearly the same conclusion, with Corbin, Crumpacker and Catlett carrying away nearly every place.

As usual, Michigan won nearly everything in the runs, with Carroll starring. Donnelly took a pretty race from Burns of Notre Dame by winning in the last 50 yards. Bachman of Notre Dame managed to get several points for his team in the weights, but the advantage won there was too slight to be of consequence.

FRESHMAN TRACK MEN DEFEATED BY M. A. C.

While the Varsity was competing at the Eastern Intercollegiates, the Michigan freshmen lost their only outdoor meet of the season, being forced to take second to the Michigan Agricultural College Varsity by the score of 70 1-3 to 58 2-3.

Three of the All-Fresh stars were not in the team which met the Aggies, and to their absence the defeat is ascribed. Captain Al Robinson, sure winner in the quarter mile and a point winner in the dashes, Wickersham in the hurdles and Loud in the weights were all absent. And true to expectations the Aggies scored heavily in these events.

The meet was staged on a track which was very heavy with mud from a steadily drizzling rain and good time was an impossibility. Fisher was the best performer for the Michigan youngsters, while Beattie earned the most points for the Aggies.

MICHIGAN LOSES M. A. C. SERIES

Michigan and M. A. C. mixed this season in three games, and the result of the encounters was a 2 to 1 count against the Varsity. The M. A. C. team won the single game staged on Ferry Field, and then dropped one of the couple played on their own diamond.

Sisler pitched the only winning game for the Varsity, holding M. A. C. to two hits while his team mates were making 14 safe ones and running up a total of eight tallies. Ferguson went into the box for the second game, but was relieved by Sisler after a run had been slipped over the home plate.

Considerable ill-feeling toward the Michigan team on the part of the M. A. C. rooting section, combined with the bitter pill of their defeat, made the trip to Lansing far from an enjoyable occasion for Coach Lundgren and his men. The Aggie rooting section seemed to take supreme delight in hooting and hissing the visiting Wolverines and, according to the team members, the treatment which they received was the worst experienced throughout the present year.

Michigan	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	8	14	2
M. A. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2

Summaries: three base hits—Sisler 2; sacrifice hits—Shivel; stolen bases—Sisler 2, Benton, Brandell; double plays—Sisler to Benton to Malthby; struck out—by Sisler 10, by Miller 7; bases on balls—by Sisler 5, by Miller 2; wild pitch—Miller; time of game—1 hour 50 minutes; umpire—Ferguson.

Digitized by Google

ITHACA WINS TWO OUT OF THREE GAMES

By taking the game played on Ferry Field and one of the two staged in Ithaca, Cornell stands a 2 to 1 victor over the Varsity for the season's competition on the diamond. The battle at Ann Arbor was close, resulting in a 2 to 1 victory for the visitors, with Sisler pitching for Michigan.

The Varsity threw away numerous chances to win this game by their failure to produce in the tight places. Sisler pitched his usual strong game, but was unable to overcome the obstacles which his own teammates placed in his way.

He came back in the Michigan victory at Ithaca, however, winning by a score of 2 to 0, and holding the easterners to a single lone hit. This hit would not have been scored had not Waltz fielded a bunted ball which was rolling toward the foul line when fielded. The second game at Ithaca went to Cornell by a 5 to 2 count after nine listless innings. Ferguson was on the mound for the winners.

The scores of the three games are as follows:

First Game.

									R	H	E
Cornell	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Michigan	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs—Keating, Flock 2, Labadie 1; errors—McQueen, Benton; stolen bases—Keating, Sisler, Labadie, Waltz; first base on balls—off Sisler 5, off Regan 5; left on bases—Cornell 6, Michigan 5; wild pitch—Sisler; struck out—by Sisler 15, by Regan 8; double play—Bills, Donovan and Keating; time—1:55; umpire—Egan of Detroit.

Second Game.

Michigan	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Cornell	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	5

Summaries: Two base hit—Sheehy; sacrifice hit—Waltz, Brandell; stolen bases—Bills, Keating, Burpee, Brandell; double play—Brandell to Maltby; hits—off Ferguson 6, off McNamara 3; struck out—by Ferguson 2 in 2 1-3 innings, by McNamara 5 in 5 2-3 innings; by Johnson 8; base on balls—off Ferguson 1, off Johnson 3; hit by pitched ball—by Ferguson, Bills; wild pitch—McNamara; passed ball—Benton; time of game—1 hour 50 minutes; umpire—Flynn.

Third Game.

Michigan	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summaries: Two base hit—Maltby; sacrifice hit—Maltby; struck out—by Sisler 11, by Bryant 10; hit by pitched ball—Waltz; wild pitch—Bryant; time of game—1 hour 30 minutes; umpire—Flynn.

SYRACUSE WINS

Michigan and Syracuse clashed three times on the diamond this season. Twice the teams locked in tied combat on Ferry Field, one game going 11 innings and the other 13. But the deciding battle was staged in the East, when the orange nine won from Coach Lundgren's men by a 9 to 2 count. This year's record, for this reason, stands in favor of the Syracuse colors.

On May 6th Ferguson of Michigan and Slater of Syracuse locked in a scoreless tie, 0 to 0, with neither team able to score a run. Twice the Varsity was near enough to the plate to seem likely to get a run, but each time the players failed to produce the deciding punch. On two separate occasions the first Michigan man up, one time Benton and the other time Waltz, tripled. But each time he was left to die on third while the next three men went out in order.

At Syracuse Nichols, Davidson and McNamara all fell victims to the Orange batters, and the deciding victory was recorded. Rain on the day of the other scheduled game made another game impossible.

The score of two of the games follow:

Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—McQueen, Waltz 2, Ahearn, Morgan, Seymour, Hamilton 4; three base hits—Benton, Waltz; sacrifice hits—Ferguson, Seymour; stolen base—Brandell; first base on balls—off Slater 1; first base on errors—Michigan 4, Syracuse 2; left on bases—Michigan 5, Syracuse 8; struck out—by Ferguson 9, by Slater 5; double plays—McQueen, Brandell and Maltby; Slater, Wilbur, Ahearn, Wilbur and Ahearn, Hamilton and Seymour, Ahearn, Seymour and Hamilton; time—2:00; umpire—Egan.

Syracuse	2	0	2	2	0	3	0	0	*	9
Michigan	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

Runs—Rafter 2, Wilbur, Seymour 3, Ahearn 3, Hamilton—9; Sheehy, McQueen, Sisler 2, Benton 2, Waltz, Nichols—8. Errors—McQueen, Brandell 4, Benton, Maltby, Waltz, Nichols 2—10. Two base hits—Nichols, Hamilton. Home runs—Sisler, Benton. Sacrifice hits—Labadie, Ahearn. Hits—off Nichols 3; off Davidson 2. Stolen bases—Rafter, Seymour, Hamilton. Double play—Wilbur to Hamilton. Struck out—by Nichols 2 in 3 innings. Bases on balls—off Nichols 1 in 3 innings; off Davidson 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Nichols 1, by Davidson 1. Time—2:00. Umpire—Fifield.

TENNIS

The 1915 Michigan tennis team was uniformly successful during the past season, winning five out of its eight collegiate matches. Oberlin and Pennsylvania alone were successful in trouncing the Varsity four, the Ohio college team being victor in both the match played in Oberlin and that staged on the new Ferry Field concrete court in the midst of a drizzling rain on May 29th.

Captain Reindel, Crawford, Mack and Switzer made up the regular Michigan team, although Polasky played in one of the Oberlin matches.

The following are the scores of a few of the matches:

Michigan vs. Haverford.

Reindel defeated Carey (H) 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Allen (H) defeated Crawford 6-3, 6-0.

Digitized by Google

Mack defeated Wellers (H) 6-2, 15-13; Hallett (H) defeated Switzer 6-2, 6-4.
Crawford-Reindel defeated Carey-Allen (H) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Mack-Switzer defeated Hallett-Weller (H) 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Michigan vs. Pennsylvania.

Singles—Davis (P) d. Reindel (M), 6-1, 6-1; Rowland (P) d. Crawford (M), 6-1, 6-4; Disston (P) d. Mack (M), 6-3, 1-6, 7-5; Replegle (P) d. Switzer (M), 6-3, 6-0. Doubles—Davis and Rowland (P) d. Reindel and Crawford (M), 0-3, 6-0; Disston and Replegle (P) d. Mack and Switzer (M), 6-4, 6-0.

Michigan vs. Oberlin.

Singles—E. C. Andrus (O) d. Switzer (M), 8-6, 3-6, 6-1; D. W. Andrus (O) d. Polasky (M), 6-3, 6-1; Wilder (O) d. Reindel (M), 6-3, 8-6; Bissel (O) d. Mack (M), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Bissell (O) d. Mack (M), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Doubles—Bissell and Wilder (O) d. Reindel and Crawford (M), 6-4, 7-5.

THE FRESHMAN TEAM

Three victories and two defeats is the record for the 1915 diamond season for the Michigan freshman nine under the direction of Coach Tommy Hughitt. Twice the Wolverine youngsters trounced the Ypsilanti Normalites. Once they won and another time they lost to the University of Detroit, and in the other game they fell victims to the Polish Seminary nine from Orchard Lake.

The 1918 team did not develop any of the stars who shone on the 1917 team, and Coach Lundgren is rather worried about the recruits he will have from the team. The pitching staff has been composed chiefly of Andrus and Miller, and neither has shown exceptional form. The batting of the team has been fair, while the fielding has been only average.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

APRIL MEETING

The Board met in the Regents' Room April 22, 1915. Regent Leland and Superintendent Keeler were absent.—Following a recommendation by Dean Cooley and Professor Emeritus J. B. Davis, one representative of each class of the University between 1876 and 1890 was appointed a member of a committee on the memorial for the late Alfred Noble, of the Class of 1870.—The question of the economical and efficient use of university buildings was discussed at some length. The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the Board and Regent Hubbard, after receiving the information being secured by the Secretary, be requested to formulate a plan for taking up the matter of the efficiency of the departments, particularly with reference to the economical use of space in buildings, and report if possible at the next meeting of this Board.

—Regent Clements presented sketches made in the office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for the proposed enlargement of the Waterman Gymnasium. The Buildings and Grounds Committee were authorized to get bids on these plans to be submitted to the Regents at the next meeting.—The Regents expressed their sympathy with the proposal of the Polish National Alliance and their willingness to take up further with the Alliance the question of the establishment in the University of a Professorship in the Polish Language and Literature. The Executive Committee reported the opinions of the Deans of the various Schools and Colleges of the University with respect to the advisability of increasing fees, particularly of non-residents. The following resolutions were adopted:—

Resolved, That beginning with the University year 1915-1916, the annual fees charged students in the College of Dental Surgery shall be, for residents of Michigan, $107, (instead of as now $77, plus "incidental fee," $10, and laboratory fees), for non-residents of Michigan, $127 (instead of, as now, $107, plus "incidental fee, $10, and laboratory fees), plus laboratory fees in each case. The so-called "incidental fee" of $10 per year previously charged is hereby abolished.

Resolved, That beginning with the University year 1916-1917, the annual fees and laboratory fees combined charged students in the Medical Schools shall be, for residents of Michigan $100, for non-residents of Michigan, $120, (instead of present resident fee of $57, and non-resident fee of $67, plus laboratory fees in each case).

The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That beginning with the University year 1916-1917, the annual fees charged students in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, shall be, for residents of Michigan, $42 (as now), for non-residents of Michigan, $62 (instead of $52, as now), plus laboratory fees in each case.

The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That beginning with the University year 1916-1917, the annual fees charged students in the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, shall be, for residents of Michigan, $57 (as now), for non-residents of Michigan, $87 (instead of $67, as now), plus laboratory fees in each case.

The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That beginning with the University year 1916-1917, the annual fees charged students in

Digitized by Google

the College of Pharmacy, shall be, for residents of Michigan, $57 (as now), for non-residents of Michigan, $77 (instead of $67, as now), plus laboratory fees in each case.

—Following a presentation of Dean Bates' opinion as Counsel for the Regents the recommendations of Professor Bonner and Professor Sanders, with respect to the administration of the Phillips Scholarship Fund which involved making the examination in Greek, heretofore required, optional, were concurred in.—On motion of Regent Hubbard, Edward S. Allen, Ph.D., was appointed as Instructor in Mathematics in the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture. Regent Beal presented the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the Committee on Buildings and Grounds be authorized to arrange with Frederick Law Olmsted and authorized committees of Ann Arbor for the University's share in a plan of development for the Campus and the City, and that $1,500 be appropriated toward the expenses of such a plan.

—Regent Beal was made a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.—An allowance toward the traveling expenses of Professor A. S. Warthin in order that Professor Warthin might accept the invitation of the American Medical Association to present a course of lectures before the Association at its session in San Francisco in the week beginning June 21, upon motion of Regent Sawyer was granted.—A communication received from Dr. Richard H. Smith, as Chairman of the Library Committee of the Michigan State Medical Society, requesting an appropriation for enlarging the usefulness of the University medical library to the physicians of the State was referred to the Budget Committee.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That beginning with the University year 1916-1917, the annual fees charged students in the Graduate School shall be, for residents of Michigan, $42 (as now), for non-residents of Michigan, $62 (instead of $52, as now), plus laboratory fees in each case.

—It was informally agreed that all applications for positions in the residence halls for women, though addressed to the Regents, should be turned over to the respective Boards of Governors of those halls.—The sum of $300 was added to the University Extension budget for the present year to enable the Extension Service to meet requests for co-operation in good-health-week programs, from Lapeer, Three Rivers, Port Huron, and the Upper Peninsula.—The various communications in the hands of the President, requesting the establishment of courses in home economics in the University were laid upon the table.—The publication of a third edition of "Michigan Trees" was authorized and $660 was appropriated for the purpose.—Communications were received from Director Campbell, of the Chemical Laboratory, from Professor Jesse S. Reeves, and from Director A. G. Canfield with regard to additional room for the work respectively in chemistry, political science, and romance languages.—The Board granted the request of the Ann Arbor Art Association for an appropriation of $50 toward the expenses of an art exhibit to be held in the Memorial Building during the May Festival.—The Board appropriated $100 as a contribution toward the support of the American School for Oriental Research in Jerusalem.—The sum of $1,100 was set aside in accordance with the request of Dean Cooley to meet the expenses of publishing this year's Announcement of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture.—The sum of $175 was added to the original appropriation for the Short Course in Highway Engineering. This in addition to the unexpended balance in the account, will, it is estimated, be sufficient to publish in paper binding two thousand copies of all the papers presented during the Short Course last winter. The Board directed the publication of these papers, to be distributed gratis under proper conditions.—Dean Cooley communicated to the Regents a number of gifts, including a series of photographs and old lithographs of locomotives, containing five of the earliest advertising lithographs of locomotive works in the United States, showing the type of locomotive built in the forties and the fifties, and a complete 1915 Reo V chassis, for demonstration and lecture purposes.—The Board adopted this resolution:—

Resolved, That after 1915 the Announcement of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture shall contain the history of only those alumni that have graduated since the last publication of the Announcement, together with such changes among other alumni of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture as have occurred since the last Announcement.

—The Board appropriated the sum of $650 to be expended for the necessary expenses of conducting debating and oratorical contests, providing judges' and presiding officers' traveling expenses, printing, etc., with the provision that all contests in oratory and debating should be open to the students of the University free of cost.—The Board adjourned to Friday, May 21, at 10 A. M.

MAY MEETING

The Board met in the Regents' Room May 21, 1915, with all present, except Regents Leland and Gore.—Regent Hubbard made an informal report for the committee on military training.—A communication from Dean Bates presented at the April meeting relative to the adoption of a four

Digitized by Google

years' course in the Law School was considered by the Board and the suggestions made by the Law Faculty in this communication were approved and adopted.—The Board voted that the question of enlarging the Waterman Gymnasium should be deferred for the present.—The Secretary read a letter of resignation from Assistant Professor S. C. Lind, of the Department of Chemistry, which, on motion of Regent Beal, was accepted.—The Secretary reported a communication from the Ann Arbor Art Association thanking the Regents for assistance voted by the Board.—The Board referred to the Budget Committee with favorable recommendation, the question of the promotion of Dr. A. G. Ruthven to be Professor of Zoology and Director of the Zoological Museum.—A communication from Mr. L. C. Anderson, Exposition Commissioner of the Union Pacific System, relative to a University of Michigan Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was referred, with power, to the President.—A communication from Professor Kelsey called attention to the collection of fossils presented to the University by Dr. Ignazio Cerio, of Capri, Italy. A vote of thanks for this gift was extended to Dr. Cerio.—On motion of Regent Bulkley, the board authorized the sending of a special Commencement bulletin to all alumni and former students of the University, and added $200 to the Commencement expense account to cover the additional expense.—The President and Secretary were authorized to purchase certain lands adjacent to the Bogardus Engineering Camp in Cheboygan County and an appropriation was made for this purpose.—A communication was received from Judge C. B. Grant recommending certain changes in the administration and certain additions to the list of newspapers and magazines on the subscription list of the reading room in the Alumni Memorial Hall. This communication was referred to the Budget Committee with recommendation for favorable action if it were possible.——The President presented recommendations by the Senate Council for honorary degrees to be conferred at the coming Commencement, June 24, with the usual provisions that a degree should not be conferred upon any candidate who could not be present in person to receive it and that the names of candidates should not be announced previous to Commencement. These degrees were conferred in accordance with the recommendation of the Senate Council.—The request of Dean Vaughan for leave of absence during Commencement Week was granted in order that he might attend the meeting of the American Medical Association of which he is President.—The resignation of Assistant Professor James P. Bird as Assistant Professor of French and Spanish and as Secretary of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture was tendered and accepted.—A vote of thanks was extended to the estate of the late Professor Richard Hudson for its gift to the University of the portrait of Professor I. N. Demmon by Mr. S. Bennett Linder.—The Board referred to the President and Dean Jordan, with power, the question of suggesting to the Newberry estate the desirability of holding exercises dedicating the Newberry Residence.—Leave of absence was granted to Professor Thomas C. Trueblood after June 10 for the rest of the University year in order that he may attend the annual meeting of teachers of public speaking to be held in San Francisco and may lecture en route in the Universities of Montana and Utah and in other colleges.—A communication from the Department of History urging the purchase of files of certain Charleston, S. C., newspapers, was, on motion of Regent Bulkley, referred to the Budget Committee.—Leave of absence was granted to Assistant Professor F. S. Breed for Commencement Week in order that he might attend the One Hundredth Anniversary celebration of the founding of Allegheny College, his Alma Mater.—Following the recommendation of Director Campbell, Mr. Clifford Cyrille Meloche, Ph.D., was appointed Instructor in Analytical Chemistry.—The following communication was received, and on motion of Regent Beal the action reported in the communication was approved:—

To the Hon. Board of Regents.

Gentlemen:—

In compliance with a resolution of the Board in Control of Athletics requesting that the Board of Regents, the University Senate, and the Board in Control of Athletics each appoint a committee of three to confer on their mutual athletic relations, the following were selected:

Board of Regents: Hon. W. H. Sawyer, Hon. J. E. Beal, Hon. H. C. Buckley.

University Senate: Professor Victor H. Lane, Dean J. R. Effinger, Professor John R. Allen.

Board in Control of Athletics: Professor George W. Patterson, Mr. J. E. Duffy, Professor A. S. Whitney.

The Committee met in the office of the President, Wednesday, April 21, 8 P. M., and organized by electing Regent Sawyer, Chairman, and A. S. Whitney, Secretary.

After considerable discussion it was moved by Professor Patterson and supported by Professor Allen, that the Regents be requested to adopt the following rule governing the selection of Senate members of the Board in Control:

Moved, That the University Senate nominate the Senate members of the Board in Control of Athletics to the Board of Regents for their approval.

Motion carried.

Moved, That the Committee adjourn.

Motion carried.

W. H. Sawyer, Chairman,
A. S. Whitney, Secretary.

Digitized by Google

The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That the matter of the employment of an architect for the Library Building be left with the Buildings and Grounds Committee, with power.

—A communication from Professor Roth setting forth the desirability of acquirement by the University of land tracts for a school forest was received and filed.—The Board of Governors of the Newberry Residence communicated to the Regents the nomination of Mrs. Erie Layton Gates as Social Director of the Newberry Residence and Miss Clara Hunt as Business Manager of the Newberry Residence. These nominations were confirmed.—Dr. John H. Ehlers was appointed Instructor in Botany, vice Mr. A. J. Pieters, who leaves the University to take up work in the Federal Department of Agriculture.—Dr. Ruthven, Director of the Zoological Museum, communicated to the Regents the offer of Mr. Bryant Walker, of Detroit, to bear the expense of a zoological expedition to the region of Manistique, Michigan, during the coming summer. The Board expressed its gratitude to Dr. Walker for this further evidence of his generosity toward the work of the Museum. —Dr. George R. La Rue, of the Department of Zoology, was given the title of Honorary Curator of Parasitology in the Museum.—The following recommendations of the faculty of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, were approved:

All first and second year women are required to take and complete satisfactorily, without credit, a course in Physical Education to be given twice each week during the college year under the conditions determined by the Physical Director for women.

Women students shall also be required to take, during their first year of residence, a course of six lectures in Hygiene to be given by the Women's Physician.

Students will be excused from these requirements only by permission of the Dean of Women or the Physician for Women.

—The Board voted that two weeks assistance to Miss Evans, Director of Physical Education for Women, should be provided at the opening of the University year, with appropriation of such sum as should reasonably be required for this purpose.—The appointments to University Fellowships were made as recommended. The list of these appointments appears elsewhere.—The Board declined to grant a request for the privilege of maintaining a private gymnasium supply business in the Waterman Gymnasium.—The resignation of Mr. R. D. Parker, tendered under date of May 18, of his position as Assistant Professor in Electrical Engineering was received and accepted.—Mr. Harry S. Sheppard was appointed as Assistant Professor in Electrical Engineering.—The Board adjourned to June 3, at 7:30 P. M.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

CHICAGO

The Twenty-eighth Annual Dinner of the Chicago Alumni was held Saturday evening, May 22. Two hundred loyal Michigan men rose as with one impulse to greet the "living presence" of "Prexy" Angell as it gleamed down from the moving picture screen. Nor did the undiscernable hubbub, that noisy confusion that bespeaks so many reminiscences, and so much old-time comradeship among classmates, waver till John M. Zane, '84, commanded attention and announced the formal program.

President Hutchins, Professors Reeves, Sadler, and Turner, Dean Bates and Mr. Frank F. Reed, '80, were the guests of honor. The local men joined liberally with the speakers in adding to the enjoyment of the program. Mr. James N. Hatch, *'92e,* Mech. E. '09, recited a poem composed in honor of the dinner. Mr. E. C. DeWolfe, *e'91-94,* exhibited his mechanical doll. Arthur W. Bohnsack, '10, was as much at home in the rose room of the La Salle as at Ferry Field, and the yells that responded to his call were just as full of "pep" as those which had resounded in Ann Arbor. Mr. James R. Bibbins, *'99e,* had to come back for an encore. He sang from compositions of old classmates.

During the evening ballots were collected and the following men were declared elected to office for the coming year:

Homer E. Tinsman, '83, president; Hiram S. Cody, '08, vice-president; Ralph M. Snyder, '12, '14l, secretary; Maurice L. Toulme, '12, '14l, assistant secretary; Mellen C. Martin, '12l, '06-'09, treasurer; Adrian L. Hoover, '12l, assistant treasurer.

DIRECTORS.

John A. Jameson, '91; Edwin H. Cheney, *'92e;* Roger Sherman, '94; William D. McKenzie, '96; George E. Fink, l'99-'00; Paul A. Dratz, '00e; Beverley B. Vedder, '09, '12l; Arthur W. Bohnsack, '10; Paul Reighard, '11, '13l; John W. Eckhart, Jr., '12e.

RALPH M. SNYDER, Secretary.

Digitized by Google

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

An event of unusual interest in University of Michigan circles was a luncheon at the Union League Club, Saturday, March 27, 1915, in honor of President and Mrs. Hutchins. Among the guests were Professor and Mrs. James Rowland Angell, '90 and '91, Professor A. C. McLaughlin, '82, '85*l*, and Mrs. McLaughlin, Judge and Mrs. Cartwright, and Judge Mary M. Bartelme. At the informal reception, Mrs. Hills presented the alumnae and their friends to President and Mrs. Hutchins.

After a delightful half hour, the scene of activities was transferred to the banquet room, decorated with American flags and U. of M. pennants, and a wealth of palms and jonquils. An elaborate luncheon was served. President Hutchins was greeted with much applause. He expressed his pleasure at finding so vigorous and progressive an organization in Chicago. Cheer followed cheer when he conveyed the best wishes and the congratulations of Dr. Angell and his keen regret in his absence. It was with the utmost delight that the alumnae learned of Dr. Angell's excellent health; that he is on the Campus every day, and that he seldom misses his customary walk to town.

President Hutchins spoke of the early history of the University; of the policy in regard to the admission of women; of the building activities during the past few years, and of the magnificent residential halls for women. He stated that $800,000.00 had been given to the University in recent years by graduates. He assured the alumnae that the latch-string was out, and that the University of Michigan would always welcome them most heartily. The college yells were given with vigor when his speech was concluded.

Judge Cartwright spoke of his student days in the later sixties. He expressed his indebtedness to the University, and paid a great tribute to Dr. Haven and Judge Cooley.

Professor McLaughlin, who had been introduced as "Andy Mack," spoke of his pleasure at meeting so many of his friends, and former students. He paid a tribute to President and Mrs. Hutchins for their excellent work. He dwelt at considerable length upon the atmosphere—the academic spirit that radiated from the University. He called Ann Arbor the home of perpetual youth, and expressed the hope that something of the old University as known to the students of earlier days, would always remain.

Mrs. Hills presented a large bouquet of American beauties to Mrs. Hutchins in the name of the alumnae; and another to Mrs. McLaughlin, for Dr. Angell, and in presentation, said: "In the heart of every rose will be found the love and loyalty of each alumnus for his Alma Mater." Mrs. Hutchins responded with words of appreciation, and said that every alumnus would find a welcome in Ann Arbor and her home. Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Cartwright were made honorary members of the Association.

An excellent musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Alta Beach Edmonds, was presented by the following artists: Miss Dorothy Bartholf, violinist, with Miss Watt, at the piano; Mrs. Florence Butler Snite, soprano; Mr. Ronald Rose, baritone.

One hundred fifty members were present. The afternoon began with the "Yellow and the Blue" and closed with "Auld Lang Syne."

COLUMBUS, OHIO

The second annual banquet of the Columbus Association of Michigan Alumni was held on May 27 at the Virginia Hotel, with some sixty members in attendance. Dr. F. G. Novy, of the Medical School, Acting Dean John R. Effinger, of the Literary College, and Coach Fielding H. Yost, of Nashville, Tenn., were present as guests of honor, and responded to toasts. Frank A. Davis, '81*l*, acted as toastmaster. Stereoptican views of the University formed an interesting feature of the evening, and of course "The Yellow and the Blue" was not omitted. At the conclusion of the dinner, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Dr. John E. Brown, *m*'84-'86; vice-president, Professor A. H. Tuttle, '96, A.M. '03; secretary, Professor Norman W. Scherer, '11, M.S.F. '14; treasurer, Jay J. Jennings, '81*l*.

DETROIT

Charles H. Culver, a member of the state legislature, was the speaker at the meeting of the Detroit Association on May 5, describing the work of the last session. On May 11, Alexander Dow, M. Eng. (hon.) '11, was the speaker. This was the last regular weekly luncheon of the season.

LIMA, OHIO

Eclipsing its single predecessor in every way, the second annual banquet of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Lima was held Friday evening, April 30, in the banquet hall of the Lima Club, amidst an ideal atmosphere of Michigan spirit and loyalty. College days were lived over again by everyone of the fifty men who attended.

Digitized by Google

Dr. Robert M. Wenley, Head of the Department of Philosophy, guest of honor and representative of the University, brought greetings direct from the Alma Mater to the members of the alumni. In his speech, the principal one of the evening, Dr. Wenley spoke of the enormous growth of the University, both in student body and equipment, his remarks being a revelation to those of the alumni who have not been back to Ann Arbor for years. Dr. Wenley spoke highly of the administration of the University, under the able leadership of President Hutchins, ending his address with a cordial invitation of the President to the alumni to revisit the University, especially at the time of Commencement, and the class reunions.

An informal reception at six o'clock preceded the banquet, which was served at seven o'clock. The banquet room was decorated on all sides with yellow and blue. The speakers were seated at one long table, while the other guests were seated at small tables which were decorated with daffodils and jonquils. Besides the speakers, Dr. C. E. Beardsley, '63*m*, of Ottawa, Ohio, the oldest alumnus of the local association, was seated with the guest of honor, Dr. Wenley. During the reception and banquet music was furnished by an orchestra, comprised of Branson Harley Holmes, '04-'06, of Lima, Edgar S. Hauenstein, '01*p*, of Bluffton, and Sidney Hauenstein, '03*p*, of Bluffton, Ohio. The cheering of the evening was led by Dr. Lloyd M. Otis, '13*m*, of Celina, Ohio. Following the banquet a series of toasts were given, Judge Martin L. Becker, '72*l*, president, presiding and introducing Judge George H. Quail, '95-'96*l*, as toastmaster. The toasts were as follows:

Hon. Miles W. Standish, '00-'01, "Why is a Mayor."

Wm. H. Dailey, '89*l*, "Products and By-products of the Law."

Dr. Oliver S. Steiner, '01*m*, "On the Inside."

Davis J. Cable, *l*'79-'80, "Motion to Make Definite and Certain."

Dr. Robert M. Wenley, "The University."

The banquet was a marked success in every way. The committee responsible for the success of the banquet was composed of the officers of the Association:

Martin L. Becker, '72l, president; Oliver S. Steiner, '01m, vice-president; Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l, secretary; Fred E. Gooding, '10, treasurer; Paul J. Stueber, '12m, '06-'07; Daniel R. Triplehorn, '11l, '07-'08; Donald F. Melhorn, '11, '14l; William H. Dailey, '89l; Christian P. Morris, '11, l'11-'12; B. H. Holmes, '04-'06; James P. Leasure, '89l; Lewis F. Stout, '08l.

The following members were present at the banquet:

Ralph W. Austin, e'07-'10, Ortha O. Barr, '04l; Frederick H. Baxter, '05-'06, l'06-'07; Martin L. Becker, '72l; Ernest M. Botkin, '13l; Davis J. Cable, l'79-'80; Fred E. Gooding, '10; B. H. Holmes, '04-'06; Kent W. Hughes, '96l; William B. Kirk, '07l; Hon. William Klingel, l'95-'96; Lucien E. Ludwig, '12l; Dr. Alan D. Knisley, '01, '03m; Virgil M. Knisley, e'07-'09, l'08-'09; Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l; William Lockhart, m'76-'78; Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l; Frank E. Mead, '76l; Christian P. Morris, '11, l'11-12; John J. Murphy, '81m; Walter C. Parmenter, '90l; William L. Parmenter, '88l; George H. Quail, l'95-'96; Delmore L. Sherwood, p'93-'94; Miles W. Standish, '00-'01; Dr. I. F. Steiner, '97m, p'92-'93; Dr. Oliver S. Steiner, '01m; Dr. Paul J. Stueber, '06-'07, '12m; Dan R. Triplehorn, '07-'08, '12l; Dr. Jonathan B. Vail, m'69-'70; Dr. Edw. G. Weadock, '00m; James J. Weadock, '96l; Benjamin F. Welty, '96l; Dr. M. J. Longsworth, '90m, of St. Marys, Ohio; Charles Whisler, '14p, of Leipsic, Ohio; Dr. H. R. Wynn, '12h, of Kenton, Ohio; David Armstrong, '14l, of St. Marys, Ohio; Wm. H. Dailey, '89l, of Van Wert, Ohio; James P. Leasure, '89l, of Ottawa, Ohio; Dr. C. E. Beardsley, '63m, of Ottawa, Ohio; Dr. Wiley D. Hickey, '00m, of Leipsic, Ohio; Dr. L. A. Ellis, '87p, of Van Wert, Ohio; Dr. L. M. Otis, '13m, of Celina, Ohio; Burl A. Myers, '09l, of Celina, Ohio; Orel J. Myers, '10l, of Celina, Ohio; Orlin J. Schrock, e'05-'06, of Lima; Donald F. Melhorn, '11, '14l, of Kenton, Ohio; Sidney Hauenstein, '03p, of Bluffton, Ohio; Edgar Hauenstein, '01p, of Bluffton, Ohio.

RALPH P. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Southern California did itself proud on the occasion of its annual reunion and dinner, when on the evening of April 21, ninety-one loyal sons and daughters of Michigan gathered at the Sierra Madre Club, Los Angeles, California, and joined in a festive program long to be remembered. An excellent course dinner was provided and Michigan spirit and enthusiasm was abundant with the singing of familiar Ann Arbor songs. Nor were the college yells neglected in the least, as I verily believe some of the plastering was cracked to the tune of "U of M," "Locomotive" and "Sky-Rocket." During the progress of the dinner, short addresses by prominent local alumni were enjoyed and served to refresh and renew the memories of those dear old college days in the minds of the older graduates.

There is no denying the fact that attendance at the festive board with its accompanying and post-mortem speeches finds toward the conclusion of the program a goodly number of those present possessed with an impelling desire for sleep. However, those addicted to this dread habit were given a severe jolt on this occasion from start to finish for the ceremonies did not conclude with the demi-tasse and the usual benediction.

Immediately after the dinner the assembly moved in a body to Clune's Theatre to witness the motion pictures of student life

Digitized by Google

and activities at the University. Loud were the praises and many the "Ah's" and "Oh's" as beloved and familiar scenes of days gone by, passed in review. The pictures fulfilled a long felt want and those fortunate enough to be present wish to extend thanks and congratulations to the General Alumni Association for the skill, zeal and energy which made the production possible.*

In conclusion we urge you not to forget that our weekly luncheons on Fridays at the University Club are open to you and a warm welcome awaits.

RAYMOND S. TAYLOR, Secretary.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

When the University of Michigan Women's Club of New York visited Vassar College last year, they so thoroughly enjoyed the college atmosphere, that they decided to make a visit to a college center an annual part of their program.

This year the Club visited Princeton University on May 15, and the usual good time which is always assured when college friends meet was in evidence.

The day was perfect and the Princeton Campus was a beautiful sight adorned with spring verdure. A guide escorted the party about the campus and pointed out the places of interest, chief among which of historical fame is Nassau Hall where the first Continental Congress met.

The party were amused by the story connected with the portrait of George Washington which represents the general with a more portly figure than we are accustomed to associate with him. Legend maintains that the picture was originally George III, but at the Battle of Princeton the head of the portrait was damaged and the loyal American artist substituted General Washington's head.

A short business meeting preceded the luncheon, when Miss Helen E. Bacon, '92, was elected president, to succeed Mrs. Donald D. Van Slyke, '07, who recently resigned.

A delightful coaching trip in the afternoon was a very pleasant conclusion for the day's outing. The Graduate School, noted for its Cleveland tower, was visited, and other places of interest in the surrounding country, which at this season is especially beautiful with luxuriant dogwood trees and flowering shrubs.

KATHARINE M. CHRISTOPHER.
Press Correspondent, University of Michigan Women's Club of New York.

*Great credit must also be extended to the President of the Los Angeles Association, Mr. Myron Westover, who spent no little time and personal effort in the management of these films. —Editor.

PASADANA

A get-together meeting of the Pasadena Alumni was held on April 29, at the Neighborhood Clubhouse, with the moving picture films of student and University life recently prepared by the General Alumni Association as the feature of the evening. Sixty or more former students of the University, and their friends, were present, who unanimously voted the affair a success in every particular. Led by E. F. Parker, "The Yellow and the Blue" was sung, followed by the U. of M. yell. Junia M. Wolff, '95-'96, sang a group of Cadman songs, Mr. Parker gave a solo, and a quartet made up of Miss Wolff, Miss Kimmel, Mr. Parker and Mr. Pearson, with Mr. Titcomb at the piano, entertained the company with a rendition of Michigan's comic song, "Romeo and Juliet." A roll call was then taken, among those responding with reminiscences of their college days being Isaac H. Pedrick, *'70l;* Rev. H. M. Goodell, *'70l*, '71; George Cary, '87; Professor W. H. Nichols, *'91e;* Harry M. Ticknor, *'92l;* Mrs. C. R. Taylor, '92; Mrs. W. H. Nichols, '94; J. C. Travis, *'94l*; Alvick A. Pearson, '94; Dean George A. Damon, *'95e;* Judge W. A. Spill, *'96l*; L. E. Campbell, *'96l*; Harry Coleman, '93-'95; Miss Wolff; Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey, '00; Mrs. H. H. Clark, '02; Miss Fannie E. Henion, '03; E. F. Parker; Isabella A. Cass, '05; Mrs. E. F. Parker, '05; Dr. R. C. Olmsted, '04, *'06m*; Miss Gretchen Lydecker, '05-'06, '07-'08; A. W. Smith, *'12h*, and A. B. McGee, *'16e*.

The annual election of officers resulted in the choice of the following to serve for the coming year: George A. Damon, president; Mrs. E. F. Parker, vice-president; Mrs. M. B. Butler, secretary-treasurer; George P. Cary as chairman of the executive committee. Letters of greeting were ordered sent to former Secretary J. H. Wade, and Judge C. J. Willett, '71, who were both ill, and unable to attend the meeting.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noble; Dr. and Mrs. Carhart; Mr. and Mrs. Mayo; Rev. H. M. Goodell, '71, '70l; Isaac H. Pedrick, '70l, '67-'68; Mrs. R. W. Bailey, '00; F. E. Williams, '02d, and Mrs. Williams; Junia M. Wolff, '95-'96; George A. Damon, '95e, and Mrs. Damon; R. M. Paine, '82;; Fannie E. Henion, '03; Mrs. Henion; Mrs. H. H. Clark, '02, and Mr. Clark; Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, '92, and Mr. Taylor; W. A. Spill, '96l, Mrs. Spill and daughter; Rex P. Robertson, '14; Sarah D. Hamlin, '74, A.M. '75; Professor and Mrs. Franklin Thomas; A. A. Pearson, '94, and Mrs. Pearson; Mrs. C. K. McGee, and Arthur B. McGee, 16e; Lewis M. Powell, '10l; Dr. C. E. St. John, '77-'78, '90-'92, and Miss St. John; J. E. Stillwell, '88; R. C. Olmsted, '04, '06m, and Mrs. Olmsted; George P. Cary, '87, Mrs. Cary and daughter; S. W. Smith, '12h; Harry Coleman, '93-'95; W. H.

Digitized by Google

Nichols, '91e, and Mrs. Nichols, '94; L. E. Campbell, '96l; Isabella A. Cass, '05; Gretchen A. Lydecker, '05-'06, '07-'08; E. Marion Kimmel; Charles G. Titcomb; J. C. Travis, '94l.

PASADANA ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Pasadena met with Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, 334 Grant Street, on April 17. A delightful luncheon was served to eleven members and three guests, conundrums en capsule being the last, original course. After luncheon, Mrs. Parker read interesting extracts from the recent numbers of THE ALUMNUS, giving late happenings at the University, after which all joined in a game of "five hundred." Present were Mesdames Bailey, Butler, Clark, Mersereau, Nichols, Parker, Taylor and Misses Cass, Henion, Carhart and Brown. Miss Lydia Day Holmes and Miss Lydia Day Hargrave of Bay City, Mich., and Miss Taylor were guests.

The Association met again Saturday afternoon, May 22, at the Rose Tree Teahouse with Miss Isabella Cass as the hostess.

After a delightful social hour refreshments were served at tables decorated with university colors. Those present were Mesdames Bailey, Butler, Mersereau, Parker, Taylor, Crossman, Clark and the Misses Brown, Cass, Carhart and Henion.

ALICE C. BROWN, Secretary.

SAN JUAN, P. R.

A very pleasant luncheon was given at the Restaurant Malatrasi, San Juan, by the Michigan alumni of Porto Rico, on April 26, 1915, in honor of Hon. Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65*l*, formerly Regent of the University. An elaborate menu was served, the cards being decorated with the yellow and blue ribbons and bearing an excellent likeness of Mr. Barbour. The walls of the dining room were decorated with U. of M. banners, and flowers in the Michigan colors centered the table. The toastmaster of the evening was Angel M. Pesquera, '11*p*, who introduced as speakers Dr. Manuel V. de Valle, '91*d*; Dr. José C. Barbosa, '80*m*, who has been a member of the Insular Council since its inception; Fred K. Fleagle, '07, of Porto Rico University; and Mr. Barbour, who thanked the Michigan alumni for making his stay in Porto Rico so pleasant. A flashlight photograph was taken of the guests. Those present were:

Fred K. Fleagle, '07; Manuel V. del Valle, '91d; Jose C. Barbosa, '80m, A.M. (hon.) '03; Luis G. Hernandez, '14p; Angel M. Pesquera, '11p; Guillerino S. Barbosa, '12m; Jaime Sifre, '08l; Esteban A. de Goenaga, '08d; F. de Juan Jr., '11m; and R. del Valle Sarraga, '01p, B.S. (Phar.) (hon.), '07.

SEATTLE

One hundred and fifty members were present at the banquet of the Seattle Alumni Association held on May 20, at the Seattle Commercial Club. Professor Frank G. Kane, '08, acted as toastmaster, calling on L. O. Meigs, '02*l*, former speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives, who spoke on "World Peace"; and William T. Perkins, '84*l*, Regent of the University of Washington, whose subject was "University Ties." Music was furnished by the S. A. E. quartet of the University of Washington, and a dictaphone greeting from Dr. Angell was a part of the program. The feature of the evening's entertainment was the showing of the moving picture films of University life prepared by the General Alumni Association. The pictures were accompanied by a number of slides giving Campus views.

The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of F. S. Hall, '02-'04; A. M. Young, '07*e*; Dr. Herbert E. Coe, '04, '06*m*; N. R. Anderson, '06, '08*l*; and Lee A White, '10, A.M. '11.

Digitized by Google

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1899. David Nathaniel Rosen, '99*e*, to Caroline Susan Lusk, (Cincinnati College of Music,) February 10, 1915, at Akron, Ohio. Address, 127 D. Lake Anna Court, Barberton, Ohio.

1901. Carrie Adelaide Reynolds, '01, to John Ablassum Barracks, April 24, 1915, at Chicago, Ill. Address, 1931 Pratt Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1905. Ella A. Mathews, '05, to Daniel Edgar Morgan, in April, 1915, at Chicago, Ill. Address, Cleveland, Ohio.

1906. Mary Sophia Edwards, '06, to James

1912. Harlan Anderson, '12*m*, September 22, 1913, at Adrian, Mich. Address, Aurora, Ill.

1909. Laurence Todd, '05-'08, to Constance Davis Leupp, May 15, 1915, at Washington, D. C.

1910. Richard Douglas Davis, *f*'07-'09, (Yale '07,) to Margery Baker (Wellesley, '14) April 28, 1915, at Allegan, Mich. Address, Ashland, Ky. Hollis S. Baker, '10, was best man, and Frederick H. Schmidt, '10*l*, one of the ushers.

1911. Elenore Minerva Hague, '11, to John C. Neudigate, March 31, 1915, at Lewiston, Mont. Address, Box 114, Twodot, Mont.

1911. Violet Marie Stevens, '11, to Walter Campbell Hare, October 3, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 217 Lothrop Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1911. Frank Andrew Ortman, '11*e*, to Elizabeth A. Swain, April 4, 1915, at Niles, Mich. Address, 460 15th St., Detroit, Mich.

1912. Frank Basil Bernard, '12, to Gladys Rockwell Jenney, April 3, 1915, at Muncie, Ind. Address, 907 E. Jackson St., Muncie, Ind.

1912. William Cowie Restrick, '12, to Minnie Homiller, April 6, 1915, at Washington, D. C. Address, 192 W. Canfield Ave., Detroit, Mich. Herbert B Trix, '12*e*, was best man.

1912. Harold Lyman Ballard, '12*e*, to Aline

1913. Morley Smith, '09-'10, (Smith College, '13), April 15, 1915, at Detroit, Mich., Address, Berwyn, Ill.

1912. Ernest Kremers, '12*a*, to Margaret Grace Burling, (William Smith College,) April 9, 1915, at Rochester, N. Y. Address, 517 Fourth St., Niagara Falls, N. Y. Chester W. Wright, '12*a*, was best man.

1913. Marshall Herbert Butters, '09-'10, to Helen Snyder, May 11, 1915, at Crawfordsville, Ind. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1913. Stella Chalmers, '13, to Wendell

1913. Phillips Coler, '13, April 28, 1915, at Toledo, Ohio. Address, 2272 Hollywood Ave., Toledo, O. Harold B. Abbott, '09-'13, '15*a*, of Ann Arbor, and Andrew B. Chalmers, '16, of Toledo, were attendants at the wedding.

1913. John Lansford McCloud, '13*e*, to

1914. Helen Ward Wagner, '14, May 6, 1915, at Terre Haute, Ind. Address, 496 Baldwin Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1913. Andrew Frederic MacFarland, '13, to Hazel L. Barker, April 7, 1915, at Ann Arbor. Address No. 1 Sorg Apartments, Chattanooga, Tenn.

1913. Melvin Carr Eaton, '13*p*, to Ethel Lucile Jewell, April 14, 1915, at Norwich, N. Y. Address, 333 N. Broad St., Norwich, N. Y.

1914. Helen Gertrude Brandebury, '14, to Thomas William Harvey, April 2, 1915, at Huntington, W. Va. Address, Huntington, W. Va.

1914. Harry Edward Brown, '14, to Marjorie Park, June 30, 1914, at Greenville, Mich. Address, Grand Rapids, Wis.

1914. Carl Stuart Metzger, '14, to Olla Marshall, (Michigan State Normal College), at Adrian, Mich.

1914. Charles Augustus Crowe, '14*a*, to Louisa Carlotta Spooner, April 10, 1915, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address 29 College Ave., N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1914. Charles Essig Firestone, '14*e*, to Mary C. Blair, April 7, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Canton, Ohio.

1914. James Coburn Musser, '14*l*, to Laura Marion Andrews, June 5, 1915, at Akron, Ohio. Address, Akron, Ohio.

1914. David Benjamin Hagerman, '14*h*, to Dorothy Moore Tuttle, August 20, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Cobey Apts., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1915. Grace Louise Reynolds, '15, to Floyd Wuerth, February 5, 1915, at Toledo, Ohio. Address, San Antonio, Texas.

1915. Angus Vaughan McIver, '15*e*, to Loneta Eileen Kuhn (University School of Music, '15), March 19, 1915, at Detroit, Mich., Address, after July 1, Great Falls, Mont.

Digitized by Google

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes columns (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

OFFICERS

Eugene Leser, Ph.D. (Berlin) '87. Instructor in French, 1893-94, d. at Indianapolis, Ind., April 20, 1915, aged 50.

William Austin Polglase, M. D. (Chi. Hom.) '78, Non-Resident Lecturer in the Homoeopathic Medical School 1899-1906, d. at New York, N. Y., May 4, 1915, aged 59.

GRADUATES

College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

1864. William Douglass Hitchcock, A.B., d. at Alpena, Mich., May 10, 1915, aged 73. Buried at Adrian, Mich.

1864. Shubael Fish White, A.B., LL.B., (Albany) '67, d. at Duluth, Minn., Oct. 3, 1914, aged 73.

1865. Arthur Herbert Snow, A.B., LL.B. (Albany) '67, d. at Winona, Minn., May 15, 1915, aged 73.

1874. Wilbert Wesley Smith, B.S., d. at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 30, 1915, aged 63.

1883. Leavitt King Merrill, A.B., d. at New York, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1914, aged 53.

1897. Norman J. Miller, B.S. (Bio.), d. at Rocky Ford, Colo., March 8, 1915, aged 44. Buried at Waterloo, Iowa.

1901. Minnie Martha Beal, A.B., d. at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7, 1914, aged 42. Buried at Northville, Mich.

1902. Walter Wright Fox, A.B., d. at Rochester, Mich., July 1, 1912, aged 34.

1902. Jacob Howard Merton Wiest, A.B., d. at Saginaw, Mich., June 1, 1915, aged 35.

1906. Albert Ralph Colgrove, A.B., d. at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 18, 1911, aged 25.

1911. Mary Anna Horrigan, A.B., d. at Olney, Okla., Sept. 16, 1914, aged 48. Buried at Ypsilanti, Mich.

College of Engineering.

1880. Frank Peck Satterlee, M.E., M.D., (San Francisco P. and S.)'00, d. at San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14, 1915, aged 56.

Medical School.

1863. Elijah Bennett Chapin, M.D., (Bellevue) '75, d. at Jackson, Mich., April 8, 1915, aged 79.

1878. George Warren Spencer, d. at Cleveland, Ohio, May 1, 1915, aged 64.

1883. Edward Clinton Fish, d. at Mosinee, Wis., May 9, 1915, aged 56.

1898. Arthur Ernest Gale, d. at Brookline, Mass., April 27, 1915, aged 46.

Law School.

1861. Cyrus Dustan Roys, LL.B., A.B. (Adrian), '61, A.M. (*ibid*) '64, A.M. (Hillsdale) '71, d. *en route* from Florida, May 19, 1915, aged 75. Buried at Elkhart, Ind.

1864. Nelson Brainard Fassett, LL.B., *a*'61-'62, d. at Chicago, Ill., May 26, 1915, aged 82.

1864. William Mordecai Hayes, LL.B., d. at West Chester, Pa., May 12, 1915, aged 75.

1866. Horace H. Pope, LL.B., d. at Allegan, Mich., Aug. 26, 1914, aged 76.

1875. Mark Ward Phelps, LL.B., *a*'71-'73, d. at Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5, 1913, aged 60. Buried at Ravenna, Ohio.

1890. Byron Franklin Smith, LL.B., d. at Chicago, Ill., April 26, 1915, aged 57.

1900. Aaron Mandelbaum, LL.B., d. at Wabash, Ind., July 20, 1914, aged 35.

1902. Fred Wirt Potter, LL.B., d. at Peabody, Kan., Sept. 7, 1912, aged 37.

College of Pharmacy.

1891. John Leon Hubbard, Ph.C., d. at Waterloo, Mich., Nov. 5, 1912, aged 45.

NON-GRADUATES

Charles Fayette Babcock, *a*'72-'74, d. at Detroit, Mich., May 27, 1912, aged 60.

Hiram Harrison Bardwell, *m*'65-'66, M.D. (Rush) '69, d. at Chicago, Ill., April 24, 1915, aged 76. Buried at Mt. Morris, Mich.

Henry Francis Bean, *a*'55-'57, d. at Jackson, Mich., May 1, 1914, aged 80.

Francis Nicholls Bradford, *g*'12-'13, A.B. (Louisiana) '12, d. at Rayne, La., May 30, 1915, aged 26.

James Wales Brown, *m*'75-'76, M.D. (N. W. Univ.) '77, d. at Grass Valley, Cal., April 5, 1915, aged 65.

Talcott Cutler Carpenter, *a*'55-'57, *l*'60-'61, d. at Sturgis, Mich., May 25, 1915, aged 80.

William Howard Christopher, *m*'77-'78, M.D. (Starling) '79, d. at London, Ohio, April 2, 1915, aged 60.

Digitized by Google

Harvey Clark Collins, *l'88-'89* d. at Jackson, Mich., April 1, 1911, aged 39.

Daniel Martin Cook, *l'93-'94*, d. at Williamston, Mich., July 18, 1913, aged 54.

James Bennett Cowles, *m'51-'53, '57-'58*, d. at Rochester, N. Y., May 12, 1913, aged 87.

William Dougall, *m'66-'67*, M.D., (N. W. Univ.) '68, d. at Joliet, Ill., May 18, 1915, aged 73.

James Orton Edie, *m'59-'60*, M.D. (Jefferson) '74, d. at Everett, Wash., May 25, 1915, aged 78.

Lily Engelmann, *a'90-'91*, (Mrs. Louis J. Ochs), d. at Champaign, Ill., Sept. 24, 1914, aged 40. Buried at Manistee, Mich.

James Henry Ford, *m'69-'70*, M.D. (Indiana) '72, d. at Indianapolis, Ind., April 21, 1915, aged 67.

Charles Edward Fraser, *m'69-'70*, M.D. (Bellevue) '71, d. at Lacona, N. Y., May 10, 1915, aged 65.

Frank Randall Fuller, *m'07-'09*, d. at Madison, Wis., Feb. 28, 1915, aged 30.

William Henry Hall, *a'57-'60, m'61-'62, '64-'65*, d. at Ann Arbor, May 8, 1915, aged 76. Buried at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Charles Himelhoch, *l'00-'01*, d. at Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26, 1913, aged 32. Buried at Detroit, Mich.

William Eddy Hoyt, *l'71-'72*, d. at Muskegon, Mich., April 22, 1914, aged 63.

Samuel G. Kelley, *m'99-'01*, M.D. (N. W. Univ.) '03, d. at Sedalia, Mo., April 24, 1915, aged 34.

Howard August Kilian, *e'08-'09*, d. at Wayne, Mich., Aug. 3, 1913, aged 25.

Frank Collins Lash, *l'95-'96*, d. at Kansas City, Mo., July 2, 1914, aged 38. Buried at Linneus, Mo.

Vincent Lowe, *m'66-'67*, d. at Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 20, 1913, aged 67. Buried at Sheffield, Ont.

James Boyce Maple, *m'64-'65*, M.D., (St. Louis) '78, d. at Custer, S. Dak., March 25, 1915, aged 79.

Frederick Ernest Michelson, *a'06-'07, l'08-'09*, d. at Saginaw, Mich., June 1, 1915, aged 28. Buried at Grayling, Mich.

Frederic Winthrop Ramsdell, *a'84-'85*, d. at Manistee, Mich., May 27, 1915, aged 48.

Josiah Thomas Scovell, *m'66-'67, a'67-'68*, A. B. (Oberlin) '66, A.M. (*ibid*) '74, M.D. (Rush) '67, d. at Terre Haute, Ind., May 8, 1915, aged 73.

Joseph Gaynor Simpson, *m'75-'76*, d. at Detroit, Mich., June 29, 1913, aged 78.

Robert Henry Stetson, *m'65-'66, '71-'72*, M.D. (Bennett) '78, d. at Roswell, N. Mex., April 21, 1915, aged 72.

James Rush Willis, *m'74-'75*, M.D. (Long Island) '76, d. at Terre Haute, Ind., May 4, 1915, aged 61.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

SELECTIONS FROM THE WORKS OF JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU

In this little volume of 70 pages Professor Gauss has made accessible to American college students Rousseau's fundamentally important First Discourse, together with the second and third of the Letters to M. de Malesherbes and the fifth of the Reveries du Promencur Solitaire. The student thus has an admirable introduction to the ideas and to the personality of that paradoxical but most powerful inspirer of present day thinking and feeling. An excellent introduction of a dozen pages points the way to the proper interpretation of the texts and skillfully affords much needed help towards an understanding of Rousseau's system. The latest contributions to the great Literature that is constantly growing about Rousseau are taken into account. The book is addressed to the thoughtful student of literature and ideas rather than to the learner of the elements of the language.

Selections from the works of Jean Jacques Rousseau, edited for the use of college classes, with an introduction and notes by Christian Gauss, '98, A.M. '99, Professor of Modern Languages in Princeton University. Princeton University Press.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Professor Joseph H. Drake, of the Law Faculty, is one of a committee of six appointed by the Association of American Law Schools for translating and editing the important "Modern Legal Philosophy Series" comprising the works of the most eminent European authorities. Professor

Digitized by Google

Drake furnishes editorial prefaces to two of the volumes. One is to volume V, *Law as a Means to an End*, by Rudolf von Thering. After briefly outlining von Thering's life and work, he proceeds to a thoughtful and penetrating comparison of the German jurist's social utilitarianism with the earlier but purely individualistic concepts of Jeremy Beutharn, and concludes with a lucid exposition of von Thering's message—that law instead of clinging to precedent should be extended to meet changing social demands. The second volume prefaced by Professor Drake is reviewed by Professor A. H. Lloyd in the June number of the *Michigan Law Review*.

Katharine Holland Brown, '98, had a story in the Sunday Magazine of May 2, published by the Associated Sunday Magazines, Inc., entitled "The Girl Who Was Talked About."

Lyman Bryson, '10, now an instructor in rhetoric in the University, was the author of a story, called "The Yellow Streak," in the Illustrated Sunday Magazine for May 2.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from May 2 to June 3, 1915, inclusive.

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 140 00
End. memberships, usable	35 00
Annual memberships	360 95
Adv. in ALUMNUS	105 12
Interest	183 90
Sale of ALUMNUS	1 20
Sundries	7 25
Total cash receipts	$ 833 42
Cash and bonds on hand May 2, 1915	$27343 67
	$28177 09

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2367 to 2369 inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		$ 500 00
Salary, Secretary		166 69
Total		$ 666.69
Imprest cash:		
Second-class postage	$20 19	
Engraving	1 00	
Printing	4 36	
Incidentals	2 02	
Postage	69 64	$ 97 21
Repayment to Subscription Fund.		$ 300 00
Total cash expenditures		$ 1063 90
Endowment fund, cash		$ 243 73
Endowment fund, bonds		26750 00
Available cash, Treasurer		9 46
Imprest cash, Secretary		110 00
		$28177 09

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amount on hand March 3	$ 1236 67
Receipts to June 3	90 00
Interest	9 25
Paid on advance of February 13	300 00
Paid on advance of February 2	30 00
	$ 1665 92
Paid to Current Subscriptions	$ 20 00
Cash	$ 1645 92
Outstanding amount advanced to Association	$ 220 00
Total amount of Fund	$ 1865 92

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

Digitized by Google

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of gradution. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'59

'59. William J. Beal, Amherst, Mass, Secretary.

William H. Haight, '59, is living in Cleveland, Ohio, at 1918 E. 66th St. He is retired from active business.

'60

'60. S. Wright Dunning, 420 Riverside Drive, New York City, Secretary.

Frank Krause, '60e, has retired from active practice. He lives at North Olmsted, Ohio.

'66

William H. Herrick, m'64-'65, is a surgeon in Cleveland, Ohio. His office is at 216 Permanent Bldg.

'67

'67. Jabez Montgomery, Long Beach, Calif., Secretary.

Rollin M. Horton, m'65-'66, is practicing dentistry in Cleveland, with office at 251 Colonial Arcade.

'68

'68. Aaron V. McAlvay, Lansing, Mich., Secretary.

Edward L. Hessenmueller, '68, A.M. '74, is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 1625 W. 25th St.

'69

'69. Franklin S. Dewey, 309 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Henry C. Brainerd, '69m, is a physician in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 443 The Arcade.

Alfred W. Lamson, '69l, is practicing law at 902 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

'70

'70. Charles S. Carter, 85 Oneida St., Milwaukee, Wis., Secretary.

Oscar J. Campbell, '70, A.M. '77, '73l, is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio. His offices are at 258 The Arcade.

William J. Burnett, m'68-'69, is president of the Long Island City Savings Bank, in Long Island City. He resides in Cedarhurst, L. I.

Geo. W. Wanamaker, '70l, is judge of the Circuit Court in Bethany, Mo.

'71

'71. Byron A Finney, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Elroy M. Avery, '71, Ph.M. '75, is well known as an author and historian. He has written many text books on scientific subjects, while his most important work is his History of the United States and its People, in sixteen volumes. His address is 2831 Woodhill Rd., Cleveland, O.

John Eisenmann, '71e, A.M. (hon.) '13, is an architect in Cleveland, with offices at 489 The Arcade.

George D. Arnold, m'69-'70, is a physician in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 8812 Carnegie Ave.

'73

'73l. Charles M. Woodruff, 475 E. Grand Blvd, Detroit, Secretary.

Frank E. Bliss, '73e, '79l, is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 2700 Mapledale Ave.

'75

'75. Judge George S. Hosmer, Wayne County Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

H. Clark Ford, '75, is senior member of the firm of Ford, Snyder & Tilden, 917 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles P. Gilchrist, '75, '77l, is a lawyer in Cleveland, and is also engaged in the insurance business. Office, 718 Columbia Bldg.

Frank H. Durstine, '75m, p'70-'71, is practicing medicine in Cleveland, O., at 1823 E. 55th St.

'76

'76. Alice Williams, Weedsport, N. Y., Secretary.

Colonel Henry P. Birmingham, '76m, has been stationed at Governors Island, New York City, since May 1.

David S. Hanson, '76m, is practicing medicine in Cleveland, at 3290 E. 55th St.

Alfred G. Carpenter, '76l, was this fall elected as Judge of the Court of Appeals, Cleveland, O.

'77

'77. Herbert M. Slauson, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'77m. O. S. Armstrong, 601 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Secretary.

'77l. Frank E. Jones, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Harris G. Sherman, p'75-'76, is an eye specialist, with offices at 736 Rose Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

'78

'78. G. F. Allmendinger, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Joseph Hidy, '78l, is practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio, with office at 49 The Arcade.

John W. Taylor, '78l, is in the real estate business, with office at 1016 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank L. Hall, p'76-'77, is treasurer of the W. H. Consaul Co., dealers in hay, grain and coal, at Clayton, N. Y.

George H. Wilson, '78d, is a dentist in Cleveland, Ohio, and has offices at 701 Schofield Bldg.

'79

'79. Fred P. Jordan, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

Isaac C. Goff, '79e, is president of the Goff-Kirby Coal Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Theodore M. Bates, '79l, is practicing law in Cleveland, with offices at 1003 American Trust Bldg.

Gustav A. Laubscher, '79l, is a member of the law firm of Laubscher & Rees, 931 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

James C. Wood, '79h, A.M. (hon.) '12, is practicing as a surgeon in Cleveland, with offices at 816 Rose Bldg.

Herbert F. Harvey, '79d, is practicing dentistry in Cleveland, with offices at 1003 New England Bldg.

'80

'80. Charles W. Hitchcock 1501 David Whitney Bldg, Detroit, Secretary.

'80m. Wm. T. Dodge, Big Rapids, Mich., Secretary.

Arthur W. Burnett, A.M. '80, has for many years been a traveling representative of Henry Holt & Co., Publishers. His home is at 43 De Forest Ave., Summit, N. J.

William P. Carpender, '80m, is a physician and surgeon in New York City, with offices at 202 Madison Ave.

Fayette J. Morton, m'78-'79, is practicing medicine in Cleveland. His address is 4506 Lorain Ave.

Julius C. Waldron, '80d, is practicing at 821 Rose Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

'81

'81. Allan H. Frazer, 816-817 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Frederick H. Goff, '81, is president of the Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Oscar Textor, '81p, is analytical and consulting chemist of the Textor Chemical Laboratory, 603 Superior Ave., N. W., Cleveland, Ohio.

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Albert B. Hale, '82, h'83-'84, has recently been appointed commercial attaché to the United States embassy in Buenos Aires and to the legations in Uraguay and Paraguay. Shortly after his graduation Dr. Hale became associated with the Mexican International Railway, his work taking him into many parts of Mexico. Returning to Chicago, Dr. Hale then began to devote much of his time to newspaper work, being particularly interested in all questions touching Latin America. His journalistic work later took him to Central America and Venezuela, and he was sent to South America to study conditions there and report upon them in anticipation of the visit of Elihu Root, then Secretary of State, in 1906. Shortly after he was invited to join the staff of the Pan-American Union, his service beginning January 1, 1908. His duties included trips of study through Mexico, Central America and Panama, about which he made many contributions to the Pan-American Union and wrote descriptive articles for its "Bulletin." In the summer of 1912 he was again sent to South America, making an extensive trip through the country, popularizing the activity of the Union. His appointment to his new position was made last summer by the United States Department of Commerce, in recognition of his intimate experiences and decided affection for Latin America.

Jesse B. Fay, l'80-'81, is a member of the firm of Fay & Oberlin, attorneys at law, 1021 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank Higley, l'80-'82, is practicing law at 629 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Sheldon Parks, '82l, is practicing law at 1519 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Will R. Wood, '82l, is congressman from the 10th Indiana District. His home is in Fayette, Ind.

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 34 Charlotte Ave., Detroit, Mich., secretary.

'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Emma Smith, '83, resides at 3631 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., where she has spent most of her time since graduation. During the past few years church and missionary work has occupied much of her time.

Job Tuthill, '83, M. Eng. (hon.) '14, may be addressed at 85 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

James B. Siggins, '83m, is mayor of Oil City, Pa.

T. Selden Stewart, '83m, is practicing in Buffalo, N. Y., at 1177 Seneca St.

Samuel C. Blake, '83l, is practicing law at 735 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Jay Comstock, '83l, is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 315 The Arcade.

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'84d. Lyndall L. Davis, 6 Madison St., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

William M. Clapp, '84e, is president of the Cleveland Foundry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

John F. Griese, '84m, is practicing his profession in Cleveland. Address 1790 E. 55th St.

Eckstein Case, '84l, is practicing law in Cleveland Ohio, with offices at 503 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

'85

'85. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Burr D. Blair, '81-'82, '83-'85, is cashier of The Winona Savings Bank, Winona, Minn. He is also one of the trustees.

Cassius Hollenbeck, '85l, is practicing law in Detroit, Mich., with offices at 301 Whitney Bldg.

Edwin L. Moseley, A.M. '85, has removed from Sandusky, Ohio, to Bowling Green, Ohio, where he may be addressed at the Normal College.

Edwin Lee Strong, '81-'83, is in the wholesale drug business in Cleveland. His residence is 1895 E. 93rd St.

Arthur C. Poe, m'82-'84, is practicing his profession in Cleveland, with offices at 609 American Trust Bldg.

Albert W. Smith, '85p, is a professor at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

'86

'86l. John T. Moffit, Tipton, Ia., Secretary.

Jesse B. Hull, '86m, of New Iberia, La., was elected Great Junior Sagamore at the Great Council of Louisiana Improved Order of Red Men, which was held in New Iberia, April 12 and 13.

John T. Moffitt, '86l, of Tipton, Ia., is a member of the State Historical Society of Iowa, which was established in 1857. He is one of the Board of Curators of the Society, being appointed by the Governor of the State.

William W. Campbell, '86, M.S. (hon.) '99, D.Sc. (hon.) '05, is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Professor Campbell is Director of Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, California.

Lewis E. Dunham, '86e, is a salesman for the M. A. Hanna Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Clifford C. Smith, '86e, is mechanical engineer with the Water Department of the City of Cleveland.

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

William H. Walker, '87, filled the chair of biblical literature in the Theological Department of Talladega College during part of last year, and is holding the same position this year. His daughter, Harriet, is a sophomore in the University this year.

Richard S. Dupont, '87p, has changed his office address in Detroit from the Peter Smith Bldg., to 601 David Whitney Bldg.

Elmer E. Brooks, '87l, is a lawyer in Cleveland, with offices at 629 Society for Savings Bldg.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor. Reunion Secretary.

Professor Armin O. Leuschner, '88, Sc.D.(hon.) '13, Professor of Astronomy at the University of California, has been awarded the Watson prize for astronomical work.

Walter J. Hamilton, '88, is practicing law at 940 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Sterling Parks, '88, is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 312 Society for Savings Bldg.

Ernest M. Sprague, '88e, is constructing manager of the American Bridge Co., with offices at 1542 Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

James T. Cooley, '88l, is practicing law in New York City, with offices at 52 Broadway. He lives at Ocean View Ave. and Alsop St., Jamaica, L. I.

Nicholas P. Whelan, '88l, is practicing law at 1018 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio He is a former police judge.

'89

'89. E. B. Perry, Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

Benjamin P. Bourland, '89, A.M. '90, is a professor in Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Address, 11500 Euclid Ave.

Fred L. Prentiss, '89, is district editor of Iron Age. He has an office at 423 Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Horace V. Winchell, '89, announces the removal of his office to 826 First National-Soo Line Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Horace F. Parks, l'87-'88, is practicing law in Cleveland, with offices at 802 Engineers Bldg.

Frank A. Quail, '89l, is a member of the law firm of Henderson, Quail & Siddall, 1015 Garfield Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Jacob W. Jungman, '89d, is practicing as a dentist in Cleveland. His office is at 632 Rose Bldg.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.
'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.
'90m. Della P. Pierce, 109 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Secretary.
'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

Edward V. D. Robinson, '90, has been spending this year, which is his sabbatical year, in Europe with his family. His original plan had been to travel through the Balkan states, Turkey and Egypt, but the war compelled a change. He did, however, see a good deal of France, Spain, including Tangier and Gibraltar, Switzerland, Italy and Greece. He was in Athens during the Venizelos crisis, and in the Boulé when he made his last appearance before the House. Professor Robinson has recently been appointed Professor of Economics at Columbia University, and has resigned the similar chair which he has held for some years at the University of Minnesota. Professor Robinson expected to sail on the Patria, due in New York June 18, and hopes to attend the reunion of his class.

William F. Palmer, A.M. '90, is teaching in West High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Roland E. Skeel, '90m, is a physician in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 311 Osborne Bldg.

George H. Billman, l'88-'89, is a lawyer in Cleveland, with offices at 929 Society for Savings Bldg.

Albert A. Dorn, '90l, LL.M. '91, is associated with the Dorn Shoe Company, 224 Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas S. Dunlap, l'88-'89, is practicing law in the Illuminating Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles Higley, '90l, is a member of the firm of Higley & Maurer, attorneys at law, 940 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Garritt H. Veldhuis, '90d, is a dentist in Cleveland, and may be addressed at 3422 Lorain Ave.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Albert W. Tressler, '91, who spent the winter in Florida, has returned to Madison, Wis., where his address is 2 W. Gorham St.

Harrison B. McGraw, '91, is a member of the firm of Henry, Fauver, McGraw & Thomsen, lawyers, 1324 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Paul E. Stillman, '91, of Jefferson, Ia., has recently been appointed by Governor Clarke as a member of the Iowa State Board of Education. After graduation Mr. Stillman became associated with his father in the editorship of the Jefferson Bee, of which the older Stillman was the owner. In 1895 his father retired from the active management of the paper, and another son, Frank J. Stillman, took his place. The paper his since been conducted by the two brothers. Mr. Stillman's newspaper work threw him into close touch with political affairs, in which he has always been interested. In 1906 he was elected as representative from Greene County to the 32d General Assembly, and in 1908 and in 1910 he was re-elected. In 1911 he was made speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. Stillman is married, and has one daughter, Faith W., aged ten years.

Bernard L. Green, '91e, is vice-president of the Osborn Engineering Co., of Cleveland.

Digitized by Google

Charles A. Bejcek, '91l, is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 609 Society for Savings Bldg.

Frederick A. Henry, A.M. '91, '91l, is a member of the firm of Henry, Fauver, McGraw & Thomsen, of Cleveland, Ohio. He was formerly Judge of the Court of Appeals of Ohio.

'92

'92. Fitzhugh Burns, 99 Western Ave., N., St. Paul, Minn, Secretary.

'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

William E. Menoher, '92l, of Manhattan, Kansas, devotes much of his time to real estate, insurance and probate law, but does no general practice. He has offices in the Manhattan State Bank Bldg., with Curtis B. Daughters, l'75-'76, who is engaged in general practice.

George P. Cheney, '92, is publisher of The Record Chieftain, of Enterprise, Ore.

Charles T. McClintock, Ph.D. '92, '94m, has removed from Sarasota, Fla., to Lexington, Ky.

Edwin H. Edwards, '92, is a teacher in Cleveland, Ohio. He may be addressed at 7317 Clinton Ave.

Edwin S. Peck, '92, is an engineer in Cleveland, Ohio. Address 1862 E. 101st St.

Frederick S. Porter, '92, is practicing law at 1012 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland. He is president of the Cleveland University Club.

Pitt Townsend, '92, is vice-president of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Mining Co., 758 Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Arvid Anderson, '92m, is a physician and surgeon at 15 Walnut St., New Britain, Conn.

Augustus W. Reed, '92m, is a physician in Cleveland, and may be addressed at 1811 E. 55th St.

William Brown, l'90-'91, is practicing law at 37 Blackstone Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank Combes, '92l, is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 406 New England Bldg.

George C. Johnson, '92l, is practicing law at 245 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Alexander C. MacKenzie, '92l, is practicing law at 525 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Walter D. Meals, '92l, is Judge of the Ohio Court of Appeals, at Cleveland.

Benjamin Parmeley, '92l, is practicing law at 1308 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland.

Cyrus M. Thurston, '92h, is practicing his profession in Cleveland, with offices at 322 Lennox Bldg.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

James E. Ferris, '93, is treasurer of the Corrigan-McKinney Co., of Cleveland.

John Y. Blackwood, '93e, is an engineer with Corrigan-McKinney Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

William Gordon, '93l, is a member of Congress from the Cleveland district His office address in Cleveland is 125 Society for Savings Bldg.

William Howell, '93l, is a member of the law firm of Howell, Roberts & Duncan, 960 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Edward F. Spurney, '93l, is practicing law in Cleveland, with offices at 309 Society for Savings Bldg.

Edward B. Lodge, '93d, is a dentist in Cleveland, Ohio. He has offices at 432 Rose Bldg.

Weston A. Price, 93d, M.S. (hon.) '13, is engaged in the practice of dentistry at 10406 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.

'94m. James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'94l. James H. Westcott, 40 Wall St., New York City, Secretary.

'94d. R. E. Bailey, Pontiac, Secretary.

Robert C. Stevens, '94, '95e, has removed from Erie, Pa., to R. F. D. No. 1, Lincoln Road, Erie Co., Pa.

Homer D. Messick, '94l, is trust officer with the Citizens Savings & Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

Charles E. Ward, '94l, has become associated with Bither & Goff in the general practice of law, with offices at 1721 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago. The senior member of the firm is William A. Bither, '92l.

Charles C. Lick, '94d, is practicing dentistry in Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2616 W. 14th St.

'95

'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor.

'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Charles H. Gray, '95, M.L. '96, formerly assistant professor of English Literature in the University of Kansas, has been appointed professor of English in Tufts College, Mass.

Walter F. Lewis, '95, M.S. '14, is superintendent of schools of Port Huron, Mich.

Charles G. Beckwith, '91-'92, is an engineer in the City Light Department of the City of Cleveland, with office in the City Hall.

Arthur W. Herr, '95m, is a physician in Cleveland, with office at 318 The Arcade.

Benjamin A. Gage, '95l, is a member of the lew firm of Gage & Wachner, 617 Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

'96

A. Howard Finney, '96, is with the bond house of Wood, Struthers & Co, 37 Wall St., New York City.

Born, March 18, 1915, to J. Sterling St. John, '96, '98l, and Mrs. St. John, a daughter, Frances Hollister. Address, 2758 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. G. Palmer, '96e, is a mining engineer in Cleveland, with offices at 502 Columbia Bldg.

Walter Robbins, '96e, has been elected vice-president of the Wagner Electric Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Robbins has recently read several papers before conventions and other gatherings on electrical subjects.

Warren H. Thompson, '96e, is sales engineer with The Brown Hoisting Machinery Co., of Cleveland.

Delbert M. Bader, l'92-'93, is practicing law in Cleveland, with offices at 206 American Trust Bldg.

In the two years that Stratton D. Brooks, '96, has been its President, the University of Oklahoma has enjoyed a 100 per cent increase in enrolment. There are now 1750 students, whereas when Dr. Brooks took charge in 1912 there were only 876.

Earle R. Hedrick, '96, is professor of mathematics at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

David M. Glascock, '96l, is employed as a salesman in Cleveland. Address, 202 Cuyahoga Bldg.

Berton E. Hathaway, '96l, is practicing law at 413 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

Herbert K. Oaks, '96l, is a coal and vessel broker in Cleveland, with office at 1327 Rockefeller Bldg.

Orville W. Prescott, '96l, '96-'97, is a partner in the Saginaw Bay Co., in the lumber and shingle business, 2106 W. 3d St., Cleveland, O.

Clayton P. Rockwood, l'94-'95, is office attorney with Otis & Co., Brokers, Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Elmer S. Bassett, '97, has removed from Ypsilanti, Mich., to Detroit, where he may be addressed at 33 Spring St.

Mrs. Earl Blough, '97, A.M. '00, (Mary M. Thompson) has changed her address from Parnassus, Pa., to 5821 Terree St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Victor Slayton, '93-'95, is editorial writer with the Cleveland News, Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Henry T. Harrison, '97e, is chief engineer for The Corrigan-McKinney Co., of Cleveland.

Walter I. LeFevre, m'93-'95, is a skin specialist in Cleveland, with offices at 218 Lennox Bldg.

Arthur J. Skeel, m'93-'96, is practicing his profession in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 1834 E. 65th St.

William M. Bresler, l'94-'97, is employed as a salesman. His address is 1503 E. 107th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wendell H. Johnson, '97d, is practicing dentistry in Cleveland, with offices at 710 Rose Bldg.

Albert J. Reed, '97d, is practicing dentistry at 1618 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg, Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'98m. George M. Livingston, 3000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.

'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary

Sollace B. Coolidge, '98e, is with the Glens Run Coal Co., 1414 Rockefeller Bldg, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert M. Fox, '98e, has removed from Globe, Ariz., to Warren, Ariz.

Eugene L. Geismer, '98l, '94-'95, is manager of the Stern Co., retail dry goods, of Cleveland, Ohio.

William O. Mathews, l'95-'96, is practicing law at 1007 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas P. Schmidt, '98l, is an attorney in Cleveland, and has offices at 830 Society for Savings Bldg.

Lewis D. Zinke, '98l, is practicing dentistry in Cleveland. He is located at 758 E. 152d St.

'99

'99 Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.

'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

George W. Cottrell, '99, is with the law firm of Hoyt, Dustin, Kelly, McKeehan & Andrews, 702 Western Reserve Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Born, to Charles Fisher Delbridge, '99, '01l, and Mrs. Delbridge, a son, Charles Fisher Delbridge, Junior, on May 8, 1915. Address, Grosse Pointe, (Detroit) Mich.

William E. Minshall, e'95-'96, is mayor of East Cleveland Ohio. He is practicing law as a member of the firm of Cline & Minshall, 1409 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland,

Robert E. Hyde, '99l, '94-'96, is an attorney at law in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 1127 Williamson Bldg.

Edmund H. Shannon, '99d, is a dentist in Cleveland, with offices at 912 Rose Bldg.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, 365 Burgess Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.

'00m. S. R. Eaton, 208 Tacoma Bk., Battle Creek, Mich.

'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. James A. Mattison, '00m, is governor and chief surgeon of Battle Mountain Sanitarium, National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, at Hot Springs, S. Dak.

Henry M. Brevoort, '00m, is practicing at 54 Main St., Lodi, N. J.

Frank Butler, '00l, is practicing law at 429 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Harry J. Doolittle, '00l, is practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 1534 Williamson Bldg.

Carl B. Ford, '00l, is a member of the law firm of Marvin, Smart, Marvin & Ford, 718 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles A. Niman, '00l, is a member of the firm of Chapman, Howland, Niman & Waile, attorneys at law, with offices at 802 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Judge Niman was formerly on the bench of the Ohio Circuit Court.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, 1516 Josephine St., Berkeley, Calif.

'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Charles I. Marston, '97-'98, is accountant with Captain John Mitchell, Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

David W. Mills, '01, is secretary and treasurer of the Mills-Carlton Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank R. Marvin, '01l, is a member of the firm of Marvin, Smart, Marvin & Ford, 718 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 2320 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

'02. Mrs. D. F. Zimmerman, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.

'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Dr. Jean Dawson, '02, A.M. '03, Ph.D. '05, is a teacher of biology in the Cleveland Normal Training School and Chief of the Bureau of Fly Extermination and Civic Planting of the City of Cleveland. The New York Independent for May 3 published an article on Dr. Dawson's work, giving a detailed description of the way in which she has enlisted school children and newspapers in the inspection and publicity work through which the breeding places of flies in Cleveland have been destroyed. The article is accompanied by a photograph of Dr. Dawson.

Thomas H. Blodgett, l'99-'00, is president of the Outing Publishing Company, 141 W. 36th St., New York City. He resides at 480 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Leander R. Canfield, '02l, is a lawyer in the Marshall Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Luther Day, l'99-'01, is an attorney in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 617 Cuyahoga Bldg.

Digitized by Google

Wilbur D. Wilkin, '02l, is associated with the firm of Hoyt, Dustin, Kelly, McKeehan & Andrews, attorneys at law, Western Reserve Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for Men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Robert H. Dawson, '03, is practicing as an attorney at 725 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Clarence W. Greene, '03, A.M. '05, Ph.D. '12, is professor of physics in Albion College, Albion, Mich. He has done a great deal personally to raise the $40,000 recently obtained for the new laboratory from their friends of the college in the state. The laboratory will be built this fall.

Milton S. Koblitz, '03, l'03-'04, is practicing law at 113 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jacob S. Kohn, '03, l'03-'04, is practicing law at 214 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas L. McKean, '90-'91, is teaching in West High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lloyd L. Osborn, '03, '05l, is now living at 67 Woodbury St., New Cochelle, N. Y. He is practicing law at 52 William St., New York City.

Karl H. Pratt, '03e, is treasurer of The Boulton-Pratt Co., general contractors, 802 Columbia Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Norman P. McGay, '03m, is practicing as a physician in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 906 E. 105th St.

Frank L. Egger, '03l, is in the real estate business, with Clifford B. Harmon & Co., with offices in the Vanderbilt Bldg., New York City. His residence is 17 Longview Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Thomas M. Kirby, '03l, is with the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Adolph E. Ibershoff, '03h, is a physician in Cleveland, Ohio. Office address, 822 Rose Bldg.

'04

'04. Bethune D. Blain, 1017-18 Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for Men.
'04. Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg, Jackson, Mich.
'04l. Roscoe B Huston, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Georgiana Wiggins Post, '04, has changed her address to 2276 West Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Charles Cecil Case, e'00-'01, is a member of the firm of Case & Cochran, of Atlanta, Ga. Their offices are in the Walton Bldg.

Harrison W. Jones, '04m, is surgeon to the Pacific Hospital, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Fred Beekel, '04, '06m, is practicing medicine in Cleveland, at 7043 Superior Ave.

Virgil V. McNitt, '00-'02, l'00-'01, is manager of the Newspaper Syndicate Service, of Cleveland, with offices at 301 Frederick Bldg.

Leila Currie Tilden, '04, has recently returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a visit of five months with her parents in Detroit. She may be addressed at 246 E. 85th St., Los Angeles.

Robert S. Fleshiem, '04e, is manager of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., in Cleveland. His office is at 1121 Schofield Bldg.

Harry C. Gahn, '04l, is a member of the City Council of Cleveland. He is practicing law at 1130 Williamson Bldg.

Louis D. Greenfield, '04l, is practicing law in Cleveland, with offices at 933 Society for Savings Bldg.

Fred Leckie, '04l, is a member of the firm of Holding, Masten, Duncan & Leckie, attorneys at law and proctors in admiralty, 840 Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Freeman Campbell, d'01-'03, is a dentist in Cleveland, Ohio. Address 5409 Broadway.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for Men; Louise E. George, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Come back! Men and women, far and near, married and unmarried, successful and unsuccessful. Be young again. Meet all your friends. Come back this time; there will not be so many —or so many back—five, ten, or twenty-five years from now. Bring your wives and your husbands; class costumes and class colors for everybody. What's ten dollars—or so—left in Ann Arbor, against what it can buy there but can't buy anywhere else? Borrow it if necessary, from me or some plutocrat. And come back June 22, 23, 24. Carl E. Parry.

Robert E. Snyder, '05, is on the faculty of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

Henry Woog, '05, '06l, announces the removal of his law offices to the Equitable Bldg., 120 Broadway, Suite 1629-1631, New York City.

Ralph R. Tinkham, '05e, for three years assistant superintendent of the Eleventh Lighthouse District, with headquarters in Detroit, has been appointed superintendent of the Sixteenth Lighthouse District, the headquarters of which are in Ketchikan, Alaska. The district includes all coastal and navigable waters of Alaska. Mr. Tinkham, with his wife and child, left about April 1 to take his new position. A considerable amount of lighthouse construction work is planned in the Sixteenth District and a lighthouse tender also is to be built for that district. Prior to his appointment as assistant superintendent of the Eleventh District, Mr. Tinkham was connected with the office of the lighthouse service in that district for several years, and assisted in the construction of several light stations.

Leslie S. Brookhart, '05m, is a physician in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 970 E. 72nd St.

George H. Lewis, '05m, is practicing in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 8605 Detroit Ave.

Hundley B. Baker, '05l, is sales manager for the Holt Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Peoria, Illinois.

Charles A. Robertson, '05l, has recently removed from La Grange, Ill., to Dayton, Ohio, where he may be addressed at 732 Superior St.

DeLyle W. Peterson, '05d, is practicing dentistry in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 14602 Detroit Ave.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary
'06l Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Glynn F. Blanchard, '06, is engaged in expert accounting work in Detroit, Mich. Residence, 74 Winder St.

Fred S. Dunham, '06, A.M. '07, is a teacher in Lincoln High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

Thomas R. Mathews, '02-'03, may be addressed at 847 E. 95th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

H. Clifford Stevenson, '06, of the firm of Harpham, Barnes & Stevenson Co., of Boston, was selected by the Committee appointed by the National Association of Employing Lithographers to devise a uniform cost system for the lithographic trade. Mr. Stephenson spent weeks in careful investigations of the cost-finding and estimating methods of ten of the most successful and largest lithographic plants in the country. As a result of his investigations, a book of about 130 pages has been published, containing a uniform method of cost finding and estimating for the lithographic trade. Mr. Stevenson is now cost and efficiency expert for the National Association of Lithographers, and also for the Canadian Lithograph Association.

George A. Parker, '06e, is engineer with the C. O. Bartlett & Snow Co., elevating and conveying machinery, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Walter H. Rieger, '06m, is physician and surgeon for the Cleveland Electric Railway Co. He has offices at 759 Leader-News Bldg.

James S. Freece, '06l, of Davenport, Wash., is one of the lay delegates from Washington to the Presbyterian General Assembly at Rochester.

Harry W. Reading, '06l, reports the arrival of a daughter, born in April. Mr. Reading is located at Harrington, Wash.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.

'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.

'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.

'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

L. Reeves Goodwin, '07e, efficiency and production engineer, has opened an office at 1814 Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

Wilbur B. Worthington, '07l, is a lawyer in Cleveland, with office at 927 Schofield Bldg.

Lewis D. Mount, '07d, is a dentist in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 788 E. 152nd St.

'08

'08. Mrs. May Baker Marsh, 622 W. 141st St., New York City.

'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.

'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

I have no addresses for the following three members of the class: Clayton A. Crandall, Lucile H. Carter and Ella W. Woodman. I should be very glad if anyone who knows the address of any one of them would send it to me.

May Baker Marsh, Secretary.

Lois Bach, '08, is teaching in Santa Monica, Calif. She may be addressed at 226 Andrew Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Russell S. Bishop, '08, is with the Weston-Mott Co., manufacturers of automobile axles, of Flint, Mich. He was married on March 29, 1910, to Mary Beasom, at Nashua, N. H., and has two sons, Arthur William, born March 12, 1911, and Russell Spencer, Jr., born June 27, 1913. Address, 528 E. Kearsley St., Flint.

Floyd W. Crawford, '08, '09l, is principal of the high school at Three Rivers, Mich.

Charles A. Everest, '08, has been superintendent of schools at Frankfort, Mich., since 1913.

Oeta M. Hall, '08, is superintendent of the Home and Day School, Troy, N. Y.

Edward W. Headsten, '98, M.S.F. '09, was in the U. S. Forest Service from 1910 to 1914. On January 1, 1914, he entered upon the real estate business in Minneapolis, Minn.

Eleanor Smoot Holmes, '08, is living at 217 Linden Ave., Highland Park, Ill. She has three children, two boys and a girl.

Albert N. Nadeau, '08, graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1911, and since that time has been practicing law in Lewiston, Mont. His office is in the Bank Electric Bldg.

Anne Olney, '08, is at her home in Fort Dodge, Ia., this year. Her address is 1610 First Ave., So.

Ella Mills Porter, '08, (Mrs. Tappan Porter), is living at 913 Dewey Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. She has a son, John Tappan.

Louise Pray, '08, is teaching in the new East Side High School in Toledo, Ohio. Address, 923 Prospect St.

J. Theodore Reed, '08, M.S. '09, is now with Frederick Stevens & Co., manufacturing pharmacists, Detroit, Mich.

Bernhardt P. Ruetenik, '08, '12e, is sales engineer with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., with office at 225 Illuminating Bldg

Born, to Doris Lutes Schulte, '08, and Harold C. Schulte, '12l, a daughter, Dorothy Jane, on March 25, 1915. Address, Houghton, Mich.

Shelby B. Schurz, '08, '10l, is practicing law in Grand Rapids, Mich., with offices at 312 Murray Bldg. In 1911 he was married to Eugenie R. Brewster, of Detroit.

Henrietta Staadecker, '08, is teaching Latin in the Jesup W. Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio. Address, 38 13th St.

Ruth E. Steglich, '08, has been for six years head of the English department of the Benton Harbor High School, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Thurman W. Stoner, '08, has entered the employ of Esselstyne & Haughmont, 2 Rector St., New York City. His residence address is 537 W. 121st St. Mr. Stoner received his LL.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Columbia.

Clara Long Swain '08, (Mrs. Clare E. Swain), taught in Iron Mountain, Mich., from 1908 to 1911. On October 29, 1912, she married Clare E. Swain, a public accountant of Detroit, and is now living at 229 Montgomery Ave., Detroit.

Mark T. Sweany, '08, A.M. (Harvard) '09, has been head of the history department in the Colorado Springs, Colo., High School since 1910.

Ora Murray Turnbull, '08 (Mrs. T. W. Turnbull), is now living at Coquille, Ore.

Harry O. Wernicke, '08, took his M.D. degree from the Rush Medical School in 1910. He is practicing medicine and surgery at 307 Wendell Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Sam B. Fitzsimmons, e'04-'05, is a member of the Ohio State Legislature. His law office is at 737 Society for Savings Bldg.

Jesse L. Frink, '08e, M.S. '09, expected to leave England on May 15 for the United States. He has left the employ of E. G. Acheson, Ltd., and plans to spend most of the summer in Port Huron, Mich.. He may be addressed at 2429 Walnut St.

Harry F. Gilman, e'04-'06, '07-'08, is an engineer with the Crowell-Lundorff-Little Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lyle S. Hill, '08e, m'08-'10, is an X-ray specialist in Cleveland, Ohio. He is practicing with Dr. Thomas at 513 Osborn Bldg.

Edgar T. Holmberg, '08e, is an engineer in the employ of the American Steel & Wire Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Claude N. Rakestraw, '08e, is an engineer with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. His office is at 520 Illuminating Bllg.

Theron C. Taylor, '08e, and Burt A. Waltz, '08e, who have been practicing together as consulting mechanical engineers since 1911 under the firm name of Taylor & Waltz, announce the removal of their offices from the Ford Bldg, to 1114-1115 Kresge Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Born, to George B. Wheeler, '08e, and Mrs. Wheeler, a son, George Benson, Jr., April 22, 1915. Address, 1054 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

William J. Young, '08e, is an engineer with Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

George W. White, e'04-'05, l'04-05, is an engineer with the Forest City Steel & Iron Co., 1302 W. 105th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Albert G. Schlink, '08m, may be addressed at 8606 Hough Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Alton H. Bemis, '08l, is practicing law in Cleveland, with offices at 407 The Arcade.

Joseph M. Bernstein, l'05-'06, is practicing as a lawyer at 627 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Paul S. Crampton, '08l, is practicing in Cleveland, with offices at 525 Engineers Bldg.

Maxwell V. Emerman, '08l, is practicing in Cleveland, at 1102 Engineers Bldg.

Robert McKinney See, '08l, is a patent attorney in Cleveland, with offices at 1021 Society for Savings Bldg.

Ray M. Mann, '08l, is devoting his attention to municipal and corporation bonds. He is located in the Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio, and is associated with Spitzer-Rorick & Co.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.

'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 Howard St., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l, has been appointed as professor of law and acting dean of the School of Law of Southwestern University, Los Angeles, Calif. During the past year he has been a member of the faculty of this institution as professorial lecturer on Pleading. He succeeds Hugh Evander Willis, formerly professor of law and secretary of the law faculty of the University of Minnesota, as acting dean, Professor Willis having removed to Virginia.

William N. Braley, '09, '10m, is practicing medicine in Highland Park, Mich., at the corner of Woodward and Pasadena Aves. His residence address is 20 Elmhurst Ave.

Henry R. Carstens, '09, M.D. (Detroit) '11, has changed his office address in Detroit to 1447 David Whitney Bldg. He has also changed his residence from 620 Woodward Ave., to 73 Erskine St.

Guy W. House, '09, '12l, is practicing law at 525 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

William C. Howell, '05-'07, is assistant Sunday editor of The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ralph B. Textor, '09q is associated with the Textor Chemical Laboratory, 603 Superior Ave., N. W., Cleveland, of which his father, Oscar Textor, '81p, is the head.

James K. Watkins, '09, l'09-'10, one of Michigan's Rhodes scholars, has completed his work at Oxford University, and is now practicing law in Detroit. He is associated with the firm of Trowbridge & Lewis, 923-928 Ford Bldg.

George W. Elspass, e'05-'10, is an engineer with the Municipal Light Plant, Cleveland, Ohio. His office is in the City Hall.

James H. Herron, '09e, is practicing as a consulting metallurgist in Cleveland. Address 2041 E. 3d St.

Alvin B. Knight, '09e, is district representative of Warren, Webster & Co., in Cleveland. His office is at 706 Rose Bldg.

Paul R. Moffett, '09e, is salesman with the Electric Storage Battery Co., 1220 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland.

Marmaduke D. Schalk, '09e, is teaching in Central Institute, Cleveland, Ohio.

John T. Walther, '09e, is a salesman with the Westinghouse Electric Co., with office in the Swetland Bldg.

Frank C. West, e'05-'10, is an engineer with the Light Department of the City of Cleveland.

A. Bliss Oakes, '09l, is special land tax agent and attorney for the Erie R. R. He has offices at 1006 Swetland Bldg., Cleveland.

Jesse W. Woods, '09l, is assistant prosecutor of Cuyahoga County, O., with office in the Old Court House, Cleveland.

David W. Barr, '09d, is a dentist in Cleveland, with offices at 212 Reserve Trust Bldg.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for Men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for Women.

'10e. William Zabriskie, 33 Alevandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.

Virgil B. Guthrie, '10, is editor of The National Petroleum News, with office at 819 Rose Bldg., Cleveland. He is secretary of the Michigan Club of Ceveand.

Edwin W. Kronbach, '10, is a chemist in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 3311 Hancock Ave.

Julius H. Moeller, '10, A.M. '11, who has been in newspaper work in Adrian, Mich., and Detroit, has recently become editor and manager of the Monroe Democrat.

Alvin J. Lorie, '10, '11m, spent the years from 1911 to 1914 at the University, filling the positions of interne, demonstrator and instructor in the Department of Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology successively. Since January 1, 1914, he has been practicing in Kansas City, Mo., with offices at 510 Commerce Bldg. His specialty is ear, nose and throat.

Ernest J. Affeldt, '10e, is an engineer in the County Engineer's Office in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jay C. Beaumont, '10e, is now in the engineering department of the B. F. Goodrich Company, of Akron, Ohio. Address, 838 Ruth Ave.

Grauley P. Crane, '10e, is manager of the Cuttler-Hammer Co., 1023 Schofield Bldg, Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph K. Gannett, '10e, is an engineer with the Nickel Plate Ry., in Cleveland, with offices in the Hickox Bldg.

Fred S. Marker, '10e, is a salesman in the Peerless Lamp Division N. E. L. A., Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dewey T. Sigler, e'06-'08, is with Sigler Bros. Co., jewelers, Garfield Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Paul R. Brown, '10l, is practicing law in Cleveland, with offices at 410 Citizens Bldg.

Richard D. Davis, l'07-'10, is a member of the firm of Willis & Davis, attorneys at law, of Ashland, Ky. Notice of Mr. Davis's marriage is given elsewhere.

Irving L. Evans, '10l, is a lawyer and proctor in admiralty with the firm of Hoyt, Dustin, Kelly, McKeehan & Andrews, 702 Western Reserve Bldg., Cleveland.

Nathan B. Gordon, '10l, '05-'07, is a member of the firm of Gordon & Rich, attorneys at law, 541 Engineers Bldg.

Harry H. Wilcoxen, '10l, is practicing law at 602 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert G. Olson, '10d, is a dentist in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 813 Schofield Bldg.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for Men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, care G. S. Williams, Ann Arbor.

"11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Claude Brechner, '11, is teaching in East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio. His residence address is 1686 E. 86th St.

Robert L. Jickling, '11, is in the employ of Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich., as research chemist.

Digitized by Google

George M. Duff, '11, is a salesman with The Root-McBride Co., of Cleveland.

Cecil R. Evans, '11, recently with Fuller & Smith, and before that with the Carl M. Green Co., Detroit, has joined the Detroit office of the Service Corporation, Troy, N Y, as a copy writer Mr Evans is spending a short time in Troy, N Y, but expects to return soon to Detroit. His address will continue to be 1765 West Grand Blvd.

Clarence H. Royon, '11, '13l, is practicing law at 1507 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Henry A. Schlink, '11, '13m, is house physician at Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Benjamin F. H. Thorward, '11, e'11-'12, is in the engineering department of the Nat'l Electric Lamp Association, Nela Park, Cleveland, O.

Stanfield McNeil Wells, '11, l'11-'12, is employed as a salesman with the National Refining Co., Rose Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Orville E. White, '11, is now located in Detroit. He has entered the real estate business, handling suburban property and cut off timber lands.. Mr. White can be addressed at 2035 Dime Savings Bank Bldg.

Beulah G. Whitney, '11, is teaching in the high school at Highland Park, Mich.

Mark E. Putnam, M.S. '11, is an instructor in Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

H. Bouchard, '11e, is with Gardner S. Williams, Ann Arbor.

Paul V. Johnston, '11e, is in the engineering department of the New York Telephone Co., at 15 Dey St., New York City. His residence address is 417 W. 120th St.

Thompson Lothrop, e'07-'11, is a salesman with the Holcomb Steel Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Arthur A. Misch, '11e, is employed as a draftsman in Cleveland. Address, 3337 E. 55th St.

Cleon P. Spangler, '11e, is cons. engr. with The Penna. Lines, West. Office, Room 304, 5713 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Neil T. Clark, '11d, is practicing dentistry at 760 Rose Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 644 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith Ithaca Mich.

Melvin C. Eaton, '13p, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere, is manager of the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., Norwich, N. Y.

The engagement of Carl G. Frost, '13, '15m, to Grace M. Dewey, '15, of Washington, D. C., was announced last month. Mr. Frost will graduate from the Medical School in June.

Katherine Kelly, '13, is teaching English in the Emerson School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Andrew F. McFarland, '13, has removed from Sherwood, Tenn., to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he may be addressed at 1 Sorg Apartments, Walnut St. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere.

Jacob L. Crane, Jr., '13e, has been engaged since about the first of May on construction engineering work at Sleepy Eye, Minn. He expects to return to Kansas City about July 1.

Benjamin F. Morningstar, '13e, is an engineer with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Whitney E. Parsons, e'09-'12, is with Acker Morrall & Condit Co., New York City. Residence address, 256 W. 94th St.

John R. Kistner, '13l, is a member of the law firm of Bacon & Kistner, with offices at 1459 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland

John William Hall, '13d, announces the removal of his office to Suite 629-635 David Whitney Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Dr. Hall is practicing dentistry.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 21 Rowen St., Detroit, Mich.; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, 42 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

'14l. John C. Winter, 53 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Harry E. Brown, '14, is physical director in the high school at Grand Rapids, Wis. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere.

Edwin G. Brown '14, is with the Union Trust Co., Detroit, Mich. His home address is 30 Park Ave.

Erta A. Curtis, '14, is etaching in the seventh grade in the Detroit schools.

Elinor Gage, '14, is head of the department of English in the high school at Traverse City, Mich.

Sophie Herrmann, '14, may be addressed at Brown's Mills Sanitarium, Brown's Mills, N. J.

Edward N. Moseman, '10-'13, is with the Little Theatre Company of Chicago. He was one of the cast of "The Trojan Women," which recently made a tour of the country in the interests of the Woman's Peace Party.

Harvey D. Cutler, '14e, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 15 Dey St., New York City.

Raymond A. Hill, '14e, has been transferred from Cameo, Colo., to Payson, Utah, where he may be addressed in care of the U. S. Forest Service.

Harold H. La Fever, '14e, may be addressed at 86 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

Roy A. White, '14e, is with the State Highway Commission, Lansing, Mich.

Gordon F. Wickes, '14e, is resident engineer at Cucharas Dam No. 5, Cucharas Junction, Colo., for the Pueblo-Rocky Ford Irrigation Co. Address, Cucharas Junction, Colo.

Howard C. Wickes, '14e, is assistant to the chief engineer of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Address, 86 W. Ridge Ave., Crafton Station, Pittsburgh.

Bart D. Wood, '14a, is a member of the firm of Abraham & Wood, architects, 512 Scherer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

C. J. Peters & Son Co.
145 High Street Boston, Massachusetts
Photo Engravers Electrotypers
Typesetters

SPALDING'S
For nearly forty years—have been the ones to think out, and put on the market, things really new in sport.
Are You Posted on Just What's New This Year?
Send for our catalogue. Hundreds of illustrations of what to use and wear—For Competition—For Recreation—For Health—Indoor and Outdoor.
A. G. Spalding & Bros., 254 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY
A Michigan Corporation, Organized, Incorporated, and Operated under the Laws of Michigan,
Furnishing Michigan Service for Michigan People

Digitized by Google

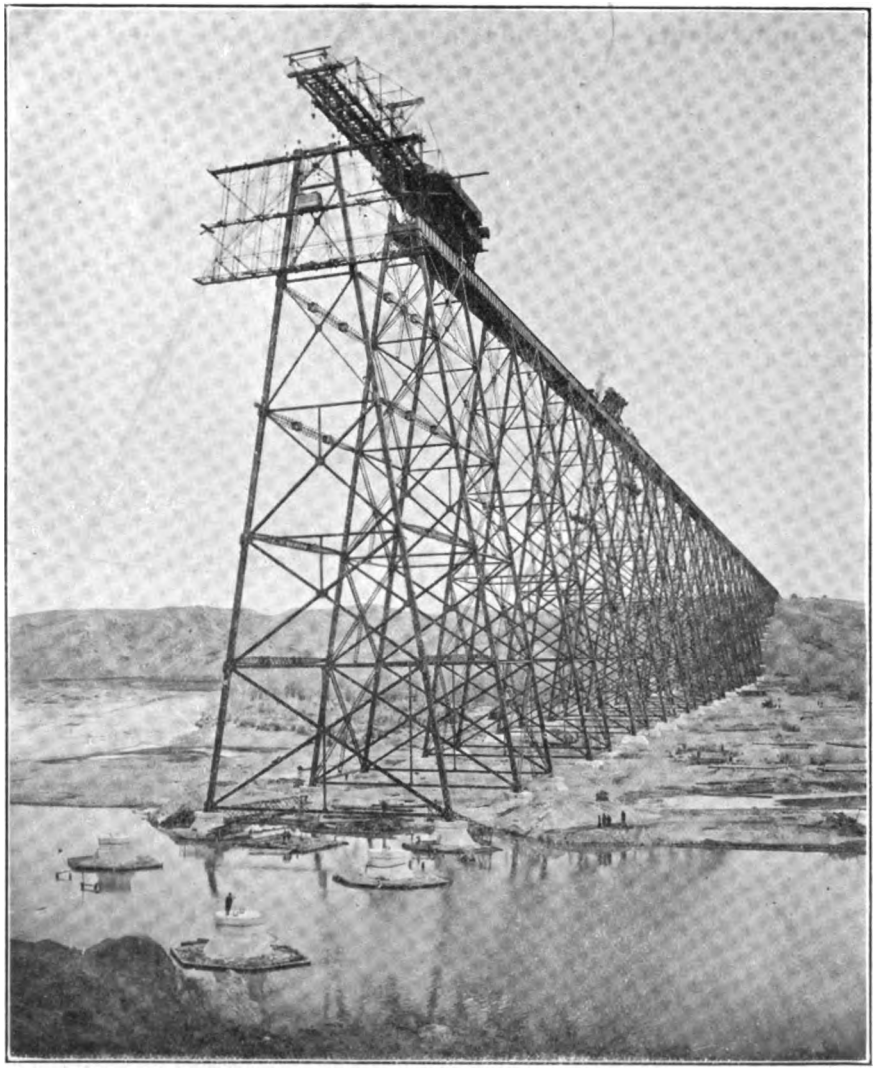
The Canadian Bridge Co., Ltd.

WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

FRANCIS C. McMATH, President

WILLARD POPE Vice-President	CHARLES T. MILLER Secretary	GEORGE E. ROEHM Contracting Engineer
BURNHAM S. COLBURN Treasurer	ARCHIE L. COLBY Manager of Construction	CHAUNCEY M. GOODRICH Designing Engineer

STEEL RAILWAY BRIDGES. STEEL HIGHWAY BRIDGES. LOCOMOTIVE TURNTABLES. OFFICE BUILDINGS. SHOP BUILDINGS AND GALVANIZED OR PAINTED ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION TOWERS. CAPACITY 40,000 TONS PER ANNUM



The Belly River Bridge on the Line of Canadian Pacific Railway near Lethbridge, Alberta, 300 feet high and 5,400 feet long, which was supplied and erected by us in 1909

Digitized by Google

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRESS BUILDING, MAYNARD STREET

OFFICIAL PRINTERS TO THE UNIVERSITY

ANN ARBOR now has the finest and best equipped printing plant in its history. All the year long the Press is running day and night turning out text-books and other printing of highest quality. The wheels go round twenty-four hours every day in the year at this place, and you can have anything printed in style, from a name card to a book.

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRINTERS OF THE ALUMNUS AND ALL OTHER STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Ann Arbor High School
1856-1914

Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

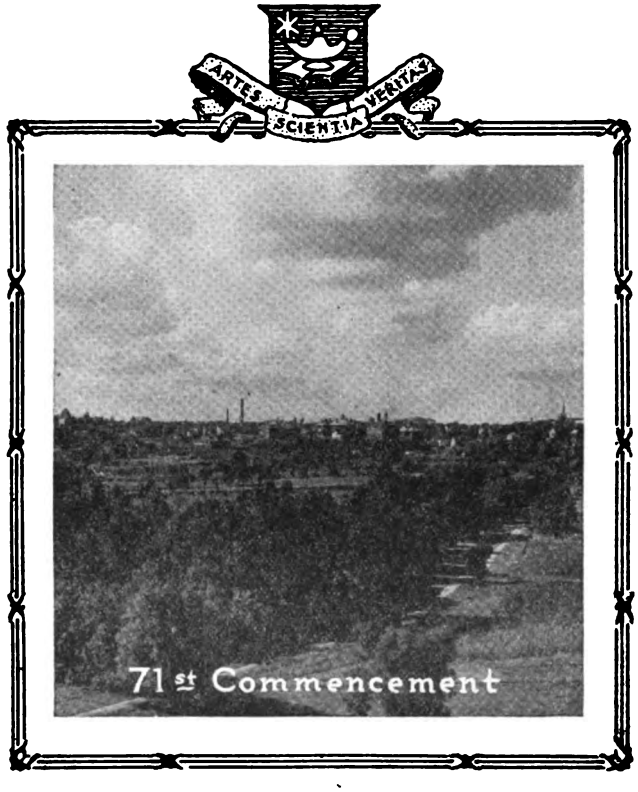
W. M. AIKIN,
Principal

H. M. SLAUSON,
Superintendent

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

ISSUED · MONTHLY · EXCEPT · JULY & SEPTEMBER · BY · THE
ALUMNI · ASSOCIATION · OF · THE · UNIVERSITY · OF · MICHIGAN



AUGUST : 1915
VOLUME · XXI
NO. 10 PRICE 15CTS

Digitized by Google

Michigan's Best Book Store

WAHR'S

Established for over half a century

"MICHIGAN" a Specialty

Michigan Song Books (brand new)	$2.00
Michigan Song Books (Songs in general)	$1.00
Michigan Memory Books, 12x18 inches, block "M" on cover, loose leaf	$1.50
Michigan Memory Books, smaller size, 10x14 inches	$1.00
Michigan Souvenirs, showing all the buildings of the Campus, sepia tone (new)	.50
Michigan Seals, varying from 3 to 7 inches, mounted on oak shields	$1.75 to $4.00

Michigan Banners, Pennants, Postcards, etc., etc.
Michigan Jewelry, best line carried in Ann Arbor.

PROMPT SERVICE **TRY US**

GEORGE WAHR
Bookseller and Publisher to the University of Michigan

Main and State Sts., Ann Arbor, Mich. **Send us your mail orders**

The General Theological Seminary

(Established under the authority of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.)

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The three years' course covers the following subjects:—Hebrew and Cognate Languages; Literature and Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments; Dogmatic Theology; Ecclesiastical History; Ecclesiastical Polity and Law; Christian Apologetics; Pastoral Theology and Homiletics; Christian Ethics; Liturgics; Elocution and Ecclesiastical Music.

The next Academic year will begin on the last Wednesday in September.

Special courses may be elected by graduates of Episcopal Seminaries, or by Candidates for Orders, or by men in Orders. Scholarship aid is given where needed. For full particulars and catalogue apply to THE DEAN, No. 1 Chelsea Square, New York City

Fine Inks and Adhesives
For Those Who KNOW
HIGGINS'

Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

Are the FINEST and BEST INKS and ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the **Higgins Inks and Adhesives.** They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: CHICAGO; LONDON.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBERT A. STANLEY, A.M.,
Director

Highest grade instruction in all branches of music. Credit allowed in Literary Department for work in practical music.

FOR CALENDAR, ETC., ADDRESS
CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Michigan Corporation, Organized, Incorporated, and Operated under the Laws of Michigan,

Furnishing Michigan Service for Michigan People

Digitized by Google

RELIABLE TEACHERS' AGENCY, 408 Colcord Bldg. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Has grade, high school and college positions to offer teachers NOW. Experienced teachers, normal and college graduates, vocational and special teachers NEEDED. Write TODAY.

YOU WANTED THAT POSITION. Did you get it?

In "Teaching as a Business" you may find the reason why. This booklet is suggested by our own observations of thirty years of the successes and failures of applications. IT TELLS HOW. Sent free.

The Albert Teachers' Agency, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Western Office: Spokane, Wash.

THE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU

cordially invites Alumni and Seniors seeking positions to enroll and learn of the best vacancies. We personally recommend our members after careful investigation. Our manager, H. E. KRATZ, is acquainted with educators, schools and colleges throughout the Middle West.

21 EAST VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

The University of Michigan

Glee and Mandolin Club

1916 SPRING TRIP

will extend to the

PACIFIC COAST

—

For information concerning engagements, write

D. R. BALLENTINE, Mgr.

Room 8 Press Building Ann Arbor, Michigan

Digitized by Google

THE NEW

St. Joseph's Sanitarium

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

"Just what Ann Arbor Wanted"

Grand Private Hospital

Fireproof, Sanitary.
Private Rooms with Bath.
Three Sun Parlors.
Large Roof Garden, overlooking University Campus and Huron River Valley.
Beautiful Grounds.

References:—Dr. C. G. Darling
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield

5% On Your Savings

In investing the money you save there are two principal things to be considered—Safety and Interest.

The First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds sold by this Company afford unquestioned safety—they are legal investments for Trust Funds, and they pay 5% net interest, free from taxation, a higher rate than can be obtained elsewhere with equal safety.

The Bonds can be bought in denominations from $50 to $1,000 to suit your convenience. Each Bond is the direct obligation of the owner of one specific piece of property, giving the investor a tangible security.

The U. of M. Alumni Association has invested in these Bonds for its Endowment Fund.

Write for booklet and full information.

The German American Loan & Trust Company

Total Assets over $2,300,000.00

Cor. Larned and Griswold Streets **Detroit, Mich.**

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Michigan Alumni of the various professions, who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. It is distinctly an intra-professional directory. Alumni of all professions, who, by reason of specialty or location, are in a position to be of service to Alumni of the same profession, are invited to place their cards in the directory.

Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards in the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

Bankers and Brokers

NEW YORK

McGRAW, BLADGEN & DRAPER.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Stanley D. McGraw, '92. Linzee Bladgen (Harvard).
Charles D. Draper (Harvard).
181 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Legal Directory

ARKANSAS

GARNER FRASER, '09l.
Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

ABBOTT & PEARCE
Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l
Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09l
827 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FRANK HERALD, '75l.
724-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I. R. RUBIN, '08l.
838 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
MYER C. RUBIN, '12l.
San Bernardino, Cal.

THOMAS G. CROTHERS, '94l.
Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

HILL & SEALBY,
Inman Sealby, '12l,
Hunt C. Hill, '13l.
Attorneys at Law and Proctors in Admiralty.
607-611-612 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORADO

HINDRY, FRIEDMAN & BREWSTER.
Horace H. Hindry, '97 (Stanford).
Arthur F. Friedman, '08l.
Guy K. Brewster, '05 (Colorado).
Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

SHAFROTH & SHAFROTH
John F. Shafroth, '75.
Morrison Shafroth, '10.
407 McPhee Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DUANE E. FOX, '81.
FRANK BOUGHTON FOX, '08l.
NEWTON K. FOX, '12l.
Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IDAHO

CHARLES E. WINSTEAD, '07, '09l.
Suite 317, Idaho Bldg.,
Boise, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

CHARLES W. HILLS, '97l.
Patent, Copyright and Trade-mark Law.
Unfair Competition Causes.
1523-28 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, '98l.
1522 Tribune Bldg., 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

E. D. REYNOLDS, '96l.
Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

INDIANA

CHARLES FREDERICK WERNER, '07l.
Suite A, North Side Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.

MARTINDALE & HUGHES.
Charles Martindale. Robert T. Hughes, '10l.
1107 Fletcher Sav. and Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSSELL T. MacFALL, '92l.
1216 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWBERGER, RICHARDS, SIMON & DAVIS.
Louis Newberger.
Charles W. Richards.
Milton N. Simon, '02l.
Lawrence B. Davis.
Suite 808-814 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

IOWA

STIPP, PERRY & STARZINGER.
H. H. Stipp (Harv. '01). A. I. Madden.
E. D. Perry, '03l. Vincent Starzinger (Harv. '13).
1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120 Equitable Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS

JUSTUS N. BAIRD, '08l.
209-211 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

KENTUCKY

GIFFORD & STEINFELD
Morris B. Gifford, LL.M., '93.
Emile Steinfeld.
Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

MAINE

WHITE & CARTER.
Wallace H. White. Wallace H. White, Jr.
Seth M. Carter. Chas. B. Carter, '05l.
Masonic Bldg., Lewiston, Maine.

MICHIGAN

CHARLES L. ROBERTSON, '02l,
403-4-5 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Adrian, Mich.

OSCAR W. BAKER, '02l.
Bankruptcy, Commercial and Corporation Law.
307 Shearer Bros. Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

BAILEY & BRADLEY.
Herman W. Bailey, '01l.
S. Pointer Bradley.
512-513 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

BARBOUR, FIELD & MARTIN.
Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l.
George S. Field, '95l.
Frank A. Martin.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAMPBELL, BULKLEY & LEDYARD.
Henry Russel, '73, '75l, Counsel; Henry M. Campbell, '76, '78l; Charles H. Campbell, '80; Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95l; Henry Ledyard; Charles H. L'Hommedieu, '06l; Wilson W. Mills, '13l; Douglas Campbell, '10, '13l; Henry M. Campbell, Jr., '08, '11l.
604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHOATE, ROBERTSON & LEHMANN.
Ward N. Choate, '92-'94.
Wm. J. Lehmann, '01, '04l, A.M. '05.
Charles R. Robertson.
705-710 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ALBERT J. HETCHLER, '11l.
203 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

KEENA, LIGHTNER, OXTOBY & HANLEY.
James T. Keena, '74l. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98l.
Clarence A. Lightner, '83. Stewart Hanley, '04l.
1603-12 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MILLIS, GRIFFIN, SEELY & STREETER.
Wade Millis, '98l. Clark C. Seely.
William J. Griffin, '05l. Howard Streeter, '01l.
Howard C. Baldwin. Charles L. Mann, '08l.
Henry Hart, '14l.
1401-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

KLEINHANS, KNAPPEN & UHL.
Jacob Kleinhans.
Stuart E. Knappen, '98.
Marshall M. Uhl, '08l.
817 Michigan Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NORRIS, McPHERSON, HARRINGTON & WAER.
Mark Norris, '79, '82l.
Charles McPherson, (Albion) '95.
Leon W. Harrington, '05l.
Oscar E. Waer, '06l.
721-731 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

CHARLES H. HAYDEN, '04l.
19-20-21 Dodge Blk., Lansing, Mich.

MISSOURI

HAFF, MESERVEY, GERMAN AND MICHAELS.
Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l; Edwin C. Meservey; Charles W. German; William C. Michaels, '95l; Samuel D. Newkirk; William S. Norris; Ralph W. Garrett; Carroll B. Haff, '13, '15l.
Suite 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

JACOB L. LORIE, '95, '96l.
608-8-9 American Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

COLLINS, BARKER AND BRITTON.
Charles Cummings Collins.
Harry C. Barker.
Roy F. Britton, LL.B. '02, LL.M. '03.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK

HARRY C. MILLER, '09, '11l.
22 Exchange Place, New York City

LLOYD L. OSBORN, '03, '05l.
General Practitioner and Specialist in Foreign Law
Kuhn Loeb Building
52 William St. New York, N. Y.

PARKER, DAVIS & WAGNER.
John S. Parker. Franklin A. Wagner, '99-'01, '04l.
Arnold L. Davis, '98l. George Tumpson, '04l.
Mutual Life Bldg., 34 Nassau St., New York City

RUSSELL LAW LIST
Containing names of responsible lawyers throughout the the world, is invaluable to attorneys having important business in other cities. Forwarded gratis upon request.
Lindsay Russell, '94l.
Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99l.
165 Broadway, New York City.

HENRY W. WEBBER, '94l.
52 Broadway,
New York City.

WELLS & MOORE.
Frank M. Wells, '92l.
Frank S. Moore.
60 Wall Street, New York City.

WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN.
Henry Wollman, '78l.
Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l.
Achilles H. Kohn.
20 Broad Street, New York City

OHIO

MUSSER, KIMBER & HUFFMAN.
Harvey Musser, '82l.
T. W. Kimber, '04l.
J. R. Huffman, '04l.
J. C. Musser, '14l.
503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

GEORGE C. HANSEN, '98l.
735 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

MACKENZIE AND WEADOCK.
William L. Mackenzie. Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l.
James J. Weadock, '96l. Paul T. Landis, '13, '14l.
Holmes Building, Lima, Ohio

SMITH, BECKWITH & OHLINGER.
Alexander L. Smith.
George H. Beckwith.
Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l.
51-56 Produce Exchange Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA

CLARK OLDS, '70.
Attorney at Law and Proctor in Admiralty.
722 State St., Erie, Pa.

EDWARD F. DUFFY, '84l.
621-622 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD J. KENT, '90l.
Suite 523, Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOUTH DAKOTA

CORRIGAN & JACKSON.
W. F. Corrigan.
Geo. H. Jackson, '08l.
422-430 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Aberdeen, S. Dak.

TENNESSEE

THOMAS L. CAMPBELL, '01l.
903 Central Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS

WENCKER, MUSE & HAMILTON.
O. F. Wencker, '02l. E. S. Hamilton.
Cavin Muse. W. O. Hamilton.
1116 Busch Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

H. O. LEDGERWOOD, '02l.
907 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

WASHINGTON

LAWRENCE H. BROWN, '02l
515 Empire State Building.
Spokane, Wash.

WISCONSIN

AARONS & NIVEN.
Charles L. Aarons.
John M. Niven, '03l.
1411-1415 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PAUL D. DURANT, '95l.
902 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

SALTZSTEIN, MORGAN & BREIDENBACH.
B. F. Saltzstein, '06l. William J. Morgan, '08l.
Otto H. Breidenbach, ex-Assistant U. S. Attorney.
Harvey S. Fox, Manager, Commercial Department.
735-740 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis.

Possessions

HAWAII

WILLIAM FRANCIS CROCKETT, '98l,
Main Street,
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Foreign Countries

CANADA

SHORT, ROSS, SELWOOD & SHAW.
James Short, K.C. Geo. H. Ross, K.C., '97l.
Frederick S. Selwood, B.A. Jos. T. Shaw, LL.B., '09l.
L. Frederick Mayhood, LL.B., '11l.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

ATHELSTAN G. HARVEY, '07.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Rooms 404-406 Crown Bldg., 615 Pender St. West,
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS

Boston.—Every Wednesday at 12:30, in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St.

Boston.—The second Friday of each month at the Boston City Club, at 6 o'clock.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.

Chicago.—Every Wednesday, in the New Morrison Hotel (B floor), at 12:30 p. m.

Chicago, Ill.—The second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m., at the Great Northern Hotel.

Cleveland.—Every Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.

Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Statler.

Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 50 Peterboro.

Duluth.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the cafe of the Hotel Holland.

Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club

Houston, Texas.—The first Tuesday in each month at noon.

Kalamazoo.—The first Wednesday of every month, at noon, at the New Burdick House.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.

Louisville.—Every Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Sullivan and Brach Restaurant.

Manila, P. I.—Every Wednesday noon, at Smith's Restaurant.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.

Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.

Portland.—Every Friday at 12:15 o'clock, at the Hazelwood.

Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.

San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market Street.

Seattle, Wash.—The first Friday of each month, at noon, at the College Men's Club.

Sioux City, Ia.—The third Thursday of every month at 6:00 P. M., at the Martin Hotel.

Toledo.—Every Wednesday noon, at the Commerce Club.

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Vol. XXI. Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter. No. 9.

WILFRED B. SHAW, '04 . . . . . Editor
HARRIET LAWRENCE, '11 . . . . . Assistant Editor
ISAAC NEWTON DEMMON, '68 . . . . . Necrology
T. HAWLEY TAPPING, '16L . . . . . Athletics

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS is published on the 12th of each month, except July and September, by the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION, including dues to the Association, $1.50 per year (foreign postage, 50c per year additional); life memberships including subscription, $35.00, in seven annual payments, four-fifths of which goes to a permanent fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University of Michigan

CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be received at least ten days before date of issue. Subscribers changing address should notify the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, promptly, in advance if possible, of such change. Otherwise the Alumni Association will not be responsible for the delivery of The Alumnus.

DISCONTINUANCES.—If any annual subscriber wishes his copy of the paper discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

REMITTANCES should be sent by Check, Express Order, or Money Order, payable to order of The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

LETTERS should be addressed:

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VICTOR HUGO LANE, '74e, '78l, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . President
JUNIUS E. BEAL, '82, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS PARKER JOCELYN, '87, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Secretary
GOTTHELF CARL HUBER, '87m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . Treasurer
HENRY WOOLSEY DOUGLAS, '90e, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . .
DAVID EMIL HEINEMAN, '87, Detroit, Michigan . . . . .
ELSIE SEELYE PRATT, '04m, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . .
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . . . General Secretary

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Akron, O. (Summit Co. Association), Russell E. Baer, '14l, 52 N. Balch St.
Alabama, Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l, 1027 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Allegan, Mich. (Allegan Co.), Hollis S. Baker, '10.
Alpena, Mich. (Alpena County), Woolsey W. Hunt, '97-'99, m'99-'01.
Arizona, Albert D. Leyhe, '99l, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ashtabula, Ohio, Mary Miller Battles, '88m.
Atlanta, Ga. Donald T. MacKinnon, l'11-'12 Hurt Bldg.
Battle Creek, Mich., Harry R. Atkinson, '05.
Battle Creek University Club. John S. Prescott, '11l, Old Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Bay City and West Bay City, Mich. George L. Harman, '06l.
Big Rapids, Mich., Mary McNerney, '03.
Billings, Mont., James L. Davis, '07l.
Boston, Mass. (New England Association), Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St.
Buffalo, N. Y., Maurice D. Bensley, '13e, 60 Perry St.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Thomas H. Leahy, '12l, 20 Eagle Block.
Caro, Mich. (Tuscola Co.), Lewis G. Seeley, '94.
Central California. See San Francisco.
Central Illinois, Oramel B. Irwin, '99l, 205 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
Central Ohio Association, Norman W. Scherer, '11, M.S.F. '14, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., O. Richard Hardy, '91, care of Dixie Portland Cement Co., President.
Chicago Alumnae Association, Mary Zimmerman, '89-'91, 4157 Ellis Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Ralph M. Snyder, '12, '14l, 1639 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Virgil B. Guthrie, '10, 819 Rose Bldg.
Cleveland Alumnae Association, Lucretia P. Hunter, '08, 1861 E. 75th Street.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Nina F. Varson, '07, Calumet.
Davenport, Ia. (Tri-City Association), Charles S. Pryor, '13l, 513 Putnam Bldg.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Eugene, Ore., Clyde N. Johnson, '08l.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '95m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.

(Continued on next page)

Digitized by Google

DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., W. R. Cook, '86-'88, President.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, H. T. (Association of the Hawaiian Islands), Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County), George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Kenosha, Wis., Claudius G. Pendill, '13, 405 Prairie Ave.
Lawrence, Kansas, E. Downey, '06-'07, University of Kansas.
Lima, O. (Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Putnam and Van Wert Counties), Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg., Lima, O.
Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Louisville, Ky., A. Stanley Newhall, '13l, Louisville Trust Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I. (Association of the Philippine Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene R. Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 619 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, (University of Michigan Women's Club), Minnie Duensing, '04, 911 Sixth Ave. S.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 539 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England Association, Erwin R. Hurst, '13, e'09-'10, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 149 Broadway.
New York Alumnae, Gerda M. Okerland, '10-'12, '13-'14, 420 W. 119 St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'04-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, George S. Burgess, '05, '13l, 1010 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Mrs. M. B. Butler, '01, 306 Arcadia St.
Pasadena Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.) Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pa., Homer G. White, '05l, '00-'02, 804 Morris Bldg.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co. Association), Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., (University of Michigan Club of Oregon), Thomas V. Williams, '03, '07l, 709 Spalding Bldg.
Porto Rico, José E. Benedicto, '02l, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association), Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Howard W. Wilson, '13, Interstate Trust Co., Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m, McNeece Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2478 Pacific Ave.
Schnectady, N. Y., J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, University of Washington Museum.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George L. Neuhoff, Jr., '10, 805 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 408 N. Euclid Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
Sioux City, Ia., Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l, 600 Farmers Loan and Trust Bldg.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
South Dakota, Roy E. Willy, '12l, Platte, S. Dak.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '06l, The Rookery.
Springfield, Ill., Ben B. Boynton, '10, 512½ E. Monroe St.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center Street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee	University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l	New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e	Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81	Washington, D. C.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association	Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association	Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, O. (Stark County), Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, O.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio, Archibald B. Campbell, '71m, Orrville, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave.; Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co.; Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg., W. E. Oxtoby, '98l, 1603 Dime Bank Bldg.
Duluth, Minn., James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l, 51½ Public Square, care of Halfhill, Quail & Kirk.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 706 Security Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 58 Central Park, West; Stanley D. McGraw, '92, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 117 Wall St., Wm. McAndrew, 500 Park Ave., Eugene C. Worden, 165 Broadway.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y., Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google

1870 THE OLDEST CLASS TO HOLD A REUNION

Digitized by Google

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XXI. AUGUST, 1915 NO. 206

EVENT AND COMMENT

1600 ALUMNI REGISTERED

To say that thirty odd classes held reunions during the Commencement season and that there were 1,600 registrations at alumni headquarters is at best only an unsatisfactory means of guaging the success of the recent alumni reunion period. More significant was the spirit. The response was general to the efforts of the University and the Alumni Association to make the Commencement season more worth while to every returning alumnus, and to give him pleasant memories to take home with him, rather than the impression of an altered Campus and hundred of strange, new faces. ¶ It was the aim of those in charge to see that no one found time heavy on his hands, and that, whatever the form of entertainment desired, it was to be found. We who are in a sense representing the University and the Alumni Association as hosts can only judge from the expressions of appreciation on the part of those who were our guests, but we feel satisfied that the new program is a success, and promises to develop further with each reunion season. The Dix reunion plan brings more old acquaintances together, and the ball games, the automobile rides, the alumni mass meeting and the alumni parade give play to that care-free spirit which we believe is the real essence of a successful reunion. ¶ The officers of the Association feel deeply indebted to the various committees which helped in the entertainment of the alumni, particularly to Mr. David E. Heineman, '87, the chairman of the Alumni Mass Meeting. His genius as a presiding officer was shown most felicitously in the spontaneous organization of a University of the Alumni at the Alumni Mass Meeting. No less deserving of grateful acknowledgment were the services of the various committees, the University Committee on Alumni Entertainment, of which Dean John R. Effinger, '91, was chairman, the Committee on Local Arrangements for the Mass Meeting and Parade, of which Mr. George J. Burke, '07*l*, was chairman, the Reception Committee, of which Professor J. Raleigh Nelson, '94, was chairman, and the Committee on Automobile Rides, of which Dr. Louis P. Hall, '89*d*, was chairman. That the various events on the program were so successfully carried out was in no small part due to the efforts of these committees.

A CREED FOR ATHLETES, AND OTHERS

After all the discussions we have had on the status of the amateur in athletics, precipitated by the summer baseball problem, we have about come to the conclusion that the only way to regulate the matter, outside of the abolish-

Digitized by Google

ment of athletics, in whole or in part, is the setting to rights of popular opinion, in this case student opinion, in the matter. ¶ If the student body comes to think straight, we shall have no ever-recurrent problem, though it must be confessed that as far as baseball goes we may not have as successful a team as we have sometimes had in the past. In saying this we do not desire to intimate that there have been frequent or general violations of the amateur rules, as has been charged, though the recent drastic act of the Board in Control of depriving two members of this year's team of their "M's", and disciplining another shows conclusively that all has not been well. A report of this action may be be found elsewhere. ¶ It goes without saying that if we have rules they should be lived up to, and therefore we are very glad to publish the Creed for Michigan Men which will be found in the department of this number of THE ALUMNUS devoted to athletics. It is an encouraging sign. The signers are the leaders in student life today, and the fact that they have put their names to such a paper in all sincerity cannot help but make for clean and honest sportmanship everywhere in Michigan athletics, in baseball as well as in other branches.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK BY THE ALUMNI

THE ALUMNUS has always believed that there is a place, or should be one, for the alumni in the consideration of many problems connected with University life and administration. We feel therefore that one of the significant measures which was taken during Commencement Week was the adoption of the report on housing conditions among students submitted to the Alumni Advisory Council by a special committee appointed by the Executive Committee of the Council. This report, which appears on another page, was adopted by the General Alumni Association and referred to the University Senate for further action. ¶ Who are more interested in seeing the affairs at the University go well than the alumni? Though no specific provision has been made for alumni share in the control of the University, perhaps quite properly, in view of the fact that Michigan is a state university, there is nevertheless much that may be done in the consideration of specific problems of this character. A recommendation made after careful consideration on the part of this committee chosen because of their fitness to consider the problem cannot fail to have weight. ¶ The feeling that living conditions among the students have not been all that they should be has been growing from year to year. We have seen the question handled effectively, as far as the women of the University are concerned, through the establishment of approved rooming houses and the erection of the new halls of residence. But the larger problem, that of the rooms for the 5,000 men and the even more important question of some standardization of boarding houses for students has not yet been touched.

THE UNION CAMPAIGN TO OPEN

Final preparations are being made for the opening of the campaign for the Michigan Union. The date is set for October 2, when the simultaneous mobilization of all the alumni forces all over the United States and even in foreign countries will take place through 185 local alumni organizations. This will be good news to many alumni who have been asking about the plans for the campaign, and have been not only ready but anxious to do their part in this work which seems so vital for the welfare of the University, and particularly of the 7,000 students which we may confidently ex-

Digitized by Google

pect with the next year or two. We believe the alumni have been made reasonably familiar with the aims and plans of the Union, but it is gratifying to know that interest in the movement is spreading to other universities which are watching the progress of the campaign, as is evidenced by inquiries which are constantly being received.

A BORROWED EDITORIAL ON THE UNION

That the broader social aspects of this movement for the Michigan Union are of general interest all over the country is shown by the following editorial, from the *Outlook* of Wednesday, July 21, which we take pleasure in reprinting. Though unfortunately for those of us who are sensitive as to the exact title of the University, it was headed "Democracy at Michigan University," its sympathy with the great effort we have before us as alumni of the University is encouraging.

The University of Michigan will go before its thirty-five thousand alumni in October with a request for $1,000,000 to erect, equip, and endow a building for the Michigan Union—an organization which will embrace in its membership practically all the men in the University.

With its six thousand eight hundred students, gathered from every state in this country and from almost every foreign land, Michigan looks to its student Union to democratize its undergraduates, to give them a chance to educate themselves by mixing and mingling with one another; in short, to gain that broader education which comes from knowing men, and to develop the community spirit, which ordinarily, sad to say, does not develop in many college men until years after their graduation.

The criticism of the colleges, which, it must be admitted, has come with increasing insistency during the past decade, is that, instead of broadening a young man's outlook, they narrow it; that, in short, the colleges foster a spirit of class and clique snobbery.

The movement which Michigan has undertaken is valuable because it is aimed toward the effecting of an equality of opportunity. Dr. James B. Angell, President Emeritus of Michigan, is right when he says that the mind and character of students receive as deep and abiding impressions from mixing with one another as they do from class-room experience. It is not the fault of college students themselves that they leave their Alma Maters without the breadth that comes from rubbing elbows with cosmopolitans. The trouble has been that the university has not been the clearing-house that it might be for undergraduate activities, thoughts and tendencies. No common meeting-ground has been given the student. The fact that the average student would prefer to live on a democratic plane has been proved at Michigan, where the members of the Greek letter fraternities —traditionally the aristocracy in all colleges —have given their enthusiastic support to the plan for the democratic Michigan Union.

THE 1915 SUMMER SESSION

The 1915 Summer School continues the record of growth which has been so marked in recent years. On July 9, 1915, the total attendance was 1,643, as against the total of 1,585 on July 10 a year ago. The comparative figures for these two dates in the various schools and colleges are as follows:

	1915	1914
College of Literature	719	653
Colleges of Engineering and Architecture	330	365
Medical School	149	132
Law School	175	197
College of Pharmacy	18	17
Graduate School	252	221
	1643	1585

¶ The gain, it will be seen from this, has been largely in the College of Literature and in the Graduate School. There has been a falling-off in the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, due largely to a smaller registration at the engineering camp at Douglass Lake. The falling-off in the Law School is due to the recent increase in entrance requirements which has made itself felt in the enrolment during the regular session. The total enrolled at the engineering camp this year is 85, including those at the biological station, as against 95 last year. In the College of Literature 30 are

Digitized by Google

enrolled in the Library School, as against 33 last year. ¶ One of the most successful features of the Summer School is the series of special lectures, excursions and entertainments which have been provided by the Faculty. Among the first lectures was the introductory address given on June 28 by President Hutchins, following a talk on "The Awakening of China," by Dr. Luther Anderson, formerly professor of history in the Imperial Government University at Peking. Professor W. J. Hussey gave an illustrated lecture on June 30, on "Some Astronomical Journeys," and Professor F. L. Paxson, of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on "The First American," while Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington, D. C., gave a series of addresses on Jewish Education which proved decidedly popular. The program will be continued throughout the Summer Session.

THE "M" MEN IN THE ALUMNI PARADE

Digitized by Google

THE SEVENTY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

As the formal opening of the exercises of the Seventy-first Commencement of the University on Sunday evening, June 20, 1915, President Hutchins in his Baccalaureate Address spoke on "The Consciousness of Responsibility." Preceding the exercises the seniors had formed in their various assigned points on the Campus, and had marched into Hill Auditorium, taking their places in the seats reserved for each class.

Following an organ prelude by Mr. Earl V. Moore, a chorus, "How lovely are the messengers," from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," under the direction of Professor A. A. Stanley, a prayer by Dr. Martin L. D'Ooge, '62, and a baritone solo by Mr. Theodore Harrison, President Hutchins spoke to the seniors as follows:

The truths that, in my judgment, should be emphasized tonight are not new. It is difficult to say anything about them that is particularly original. I shall not attempt it. All that I shall attempt is a setting that is in a measure individual. The suggestions that I shall make may be grouped under the title, "The Consciousness of Responsibility." In the development of the subject. I shall try to keep continuously in mind the relations and problems of the university graduate as connected with his responsibility as a man and as a citizen. If in bidding you God-speed I can, in some slight degree, aid you in the solution of personal problems that are sure to arise and at the same time quicken your sense of obligation to others, and thereby help you to enlarge the boundaries of your future interests and usefulness, my object will have been accomplished.

As I said to you upon a recent public occasion, it is to be hoped that you go into the work of the world having a right attitude toward what you have done. The graduate who thinks himself the completed product, fully prepared and equipped for the problems of business or professional life, will soon discover that the world is cold and unappreciative. While I would not by word or suggestion under-rate the training of the schools, for in it we have the basis of our civilization, yet I would bring home to you the fact that that training alone will not bring success. It should be regarded only as a beginning. If you make good, it will not be simply because you have enjoyed the privileges of the University; it will be because among other things you carry your preparatory work through life and show yourself capable of applying the principles that you have learned here and elsewhere to the practical affairs of life; in a word, it will be because you show yourself capable of doing things,—of getting results. Whatever his field of activity, the man who goes to the front is the man who gets results,—not the man who claims recognition because he holds a university diploma. You will soon discover, if you do not now realize it, that the world cares little for university credentials or university degrees. They very properly serve as certificates of preparatory attainment, but they will never save the unfit. They may put a man into a place; they cannot keep him there. I say, then, that it is to be hoped that you leave us with the proper attitude toward university training; that you will regard it simply as preliminary to, and, in a way, a basis for strenuous and continuous work.

While it would be folly for you to rely upon academic distinction as a guaranty of future recognition, you will go into life under favoring circumstances, if you have made the most of your opportunities here and also have the wisdom not to exaggerate the extent and importance of your attainments. You will soon find that the real value

Digitized by Google

of your university training depends very largely upon your having got out of it the ability to think logically, clearly and constructively. The mastery of facts and principles is of very little importance unless done with a view of using them as tools for independent and creative intellectual effort. Out of your preparation for life, then, should come the power to plan and execute in an independent and comprehensive and constructive way,—in other words, the power to think and do, with a fair measure of success, without the supporting help and direction of others. Not that the full capacity of the matured thinker and worker can be attained by the student at the University, even though he makes the most of his opportunities. We cannot expect so much. But a foundation can certainly be laid here and something in the way of constructive thought and work can be done. Unless your residence at the University, then, has given you in some measure the power to which I refer, you are unprepared for serious problems. The one who acts only upon the initiative of others must always serve as a subordinate. If you lack the capacity for independent and constructive thought and action, get it, I beg of you, as speedily and in as large a measure as possible.

While the quality that I have mentioned as essential to success is one that may be, and should be, cultivated at the University, there are others quite as essential, that must be gained largely, almost entirely indeed, through experience with men and affairs. The one to which I wish particularly to direct attention is the ability wisely to assume, easily and effectively to carry, responsibility. Your life thus far has been practically free from responsibility. You do not know and cannot appreciate what it really means. To the weight of it and its significance as connected with the affairs of life that are really worth while, you are comparative strangers. Your carefree experience at the University, though out of it may come the ability to think clearly and effectively and independently, has not, and in the nature of things, could not, furnish opportunities for practical experience in the bearing of real burdens. But, if you have become masters of yourselves intellectually, you have the best preparation that can be gained in the schools for the cultivation, in your chosen field, of the ability to assume burdens and carry them easily.

That ability to do this is essential to success in any calling to which the university graduate should aspire, experience and observation show beyond question. I do not overstate when I say that it is a most important, perhaps the most important, factor in both the material and intellectual development of the day. Coupled with the ability to consider problems in a large way and with the constructive imagination that can plan and build for the future as well as for the present and further with the courage and self-control that give poise and effectiveness even in the midst of depression and threatened disaster, it has made possible the great achievements of modern times. The men who are doing things out of the ordinary, who are leaders, discoverers, producers, or large contributors to the activities of our times, in a word, the men who constitute the progressive and up-to-date element in every field of human endeavor, are men whose dominant characteristics are the qualities just named and whose predominant characteristic is the ability to carry easily heavy responsibilities. The tendency everywhere is to centralize responsibility, to make it the chief characteristic of leadership. In the modern world the importance of a place and the remuneration attached to it depend very largely upon the weight of responsibility that must be borne. The one who is equal to the burden and who has imagination and constructive power is the one for whom work worth while is in waiting.

Failures in life are due to numerous causes. The drink habit yearly takes its tremendous toll; among those swept to destruction by it, brilliant university graduates are always to be found. The diseases that come of dissoluteness and irregular living of various kinds invade all classes. By them the careers of many whose training and initial work give promise of brilliant results are forever blasted. We cannot close our eyes to the fact, and we should not, that the college-bred are not infrequently among the victims. Further, lack of capacity for sustained effort, physical unfitness for strenuous work and defective preparatory training are frequent causes of failure. But in the vast majority of cases, the failure of the person of correct life, who is mentally and physically fit and adequately trained, is due to his inability to act independently and unaided to carry burdens easily and effectively. Persons are about us

Digitized by Google

on every side who are struggling desperately for a foothold and always without success. Technically well prepared and still ambitious, they are complete failures because they lack the courage to stand alone. Well equipped, so far as mere learning is concerned, and in most cases, perhaps, reaching correct conclusions, they yet go down in the competition of life because they cannot bring themselves to stand by their convictions. The less able who bear responsibilities naturally, or who have learned to do so, often outstrip them in the race. We all know men whose chief aim in life seems to be to avoid responsibility, to shift the burden to other shoulders. It is so much easier to do so, to take the course of least resistance! If in law, they will rarely venture an opinion, even after a careful examination of the case, without being fortified by the judgment of another. Before court or jury they are practically helpless unless sustained by the presence and suggestions of an associate. I need not add that timidity such as this naturally shakes the confidence of clients and that it never goes hand in hand with professional effectiveness. The young engineer who shows himself unequal to responsibility or who, when properly equipped, is halting and timid in assuming it, will soon be relegated to subordinate and ordinary work. The important problems of the profession are not for such as he; they are for those who are prepared for them and who are also capable of standing up under burdens. We admire and trust the physician who is equal to emergencies and who by his confident attitude gives courage and hope. In all callings to which you, as university graduates, naturally look as future fields of activity, the man who, though thoroughly prepared, has not sufficient faith in his conclusions to stand behind them and be responsible for their execution, either fails utterly or becomes hopelessly dependent and subordinate.

I desire not to be misunderstood. I am not suggesting that you should lightly assume responsibility or that you should push yourself forward in an unseemly way. I have already warned you against an exaggerated notion of your own importance and preparedness. Modesty, not conceit, characterizes effectiveness. I am trying to impress upon you the necessity, first, of thorough and continuous preparation, and, secondly, of going into life with a full realization of the fact that success means the bearing of responsibilities.

But while over-confidence is not seemly, while it arouses antagonism and not infrequently defeats co-operation, the opposite may mean failure. Some men fail because of an exaggerated consciousness of the extent and weight of responsibilities assumed or imposed. They have not learned, and they may not be capable of learning, how to carry responsibilities easily. The weight oppresses and absorbs attention that should be given to the business in hand. Under such conditions a high degree of efficiency is impossible. With such persons, it is not the weight of responsibility that breaks, but rather an exaggerated consciousness of the weight. Learn then to carry responsibilities easily. Don't permit the fear of not being equal to them or of possible criticism to dominate. Forget the burden and work for results.

Never make the mistake of confusing undue attention to details with the bearing of responsibilities. Many do this, and, as a result, become slaves to details. We all know men who are trying to be leaders but who are great only in little things,—men who allow the little, inconsequential matters that should be delegated to subordinates to absorb their entire strength and energy. They make a great show at doing things. To the casual observer they may seem to be bearing colossal burdens. But as a matter of fact, with the really important problems, they are not getting anywhere. They soon find their places in the subordinate ranks. Learn, then, in the burden-bearing, to distinguish essentials from non-essentials, to find out where *real responsibility* is and to do your best to carry it quietly, as easily as possible, but always effectively.

And remember, I beg of you, that responsibility educates and develops. It has been said with truth that it "walks hand in hand with capacity and power." Until put to the test, a man never knows what he can do. Not infrequently the ability to do develops when the demand for it is imposed. Furthermore, the latent powers of a man are made manifest, as a rule, in proportion to the extent and weight of the responsibilities that he carries.

But the thought that I would bring home to you tonight has a broader application than the merely personal one that I have thus far tried to develop. It is to be hoped

Digitized by Google

that your vision of the future is so comprehensive that it embraces much more than the winning simply of what the world regards as personal success. While it is eminently fitting, and indeed a duty, that you make the most of your opportunities to attain distinction and leadership in the field of your activity, it is also fitting and a duty that you at the same time perform your obligations to the state and render effective service in the work of human betterment. Take up the duties of life, I beg of you, with a keen consciousness of your responsibilities not only to your calling, to yourself and to those immediately dependent upon you, but also to the public and to humanity. It is perhaps a trite saying but it embodies an everlasting truth, that the broadly successful life is the life that serves others while serving itself. But how are you to serve others? I say that you should go into life with a keen consciousness of your responsibilities to the public and to humanity. What is the extent of those responsibilities and how are they to be discharged? These are significant questions. To answer them in a way that will be of service requires a brief reference to a few fundamental principles, the consideration, in some detail, of conditions that will confront you and a statement of what the people have a right to expect from the educated citizen,—particularly from the citizen who has been educated at public expense.

In ascertaining the extent and character of the public responsibilities of the citizen, we must keep constantly before us the fundamental fact that ours is a government of the people. It was devised as a government to be operated through the representatives of the people. To escape the weaknesses of the pure democracy, the framers of the organic law provided therein for delegated authority. Their act by ratification became the act of the people. This is true of both state and nation. But although governmental authority is exercised by the representatives of the people, the source of power and authority remains with the people. It is to the general intelligence and education and wisdom of the people, therefore, that we must look for the safety and continued stability of the republic. This is emphatically true today when wild theories in regard to direct influence by the people upon great instrumentalities of government are meeting with such general favor. To delegate authority wisely and to select carefully those who shall exercise authority, as it is the function of the people to do under our system, require intelligence, a fairly comprehensive notion, at least, of the functions of government, knowledge of the questions at issue and above all an abiding consciousness of the responsibilities that the citizen should bear. Eternal vigilance on the part of the people and the careful and conscientious performance by every citizen of every public duty are necessary. If this is so under normal conditions and in operating the representative system provided for in the organic law, and it most certainly is, then it is of far greater importance that the people should exercise increasing and continuous vigilance and inform themselves generally upon public questions, if they are to legislate directly and particularly if in regard to public questions they may be called upon to exercise judicial functions. We should be alive to the fact,—never forget it, I beg of you—that increased responsibilities for the people inevitably come with the increased exercise by them of direct authority.

And now what are the conditions that confront us and that you should be prepared to meet? I am not an alarmist, but, if I mistake not, there is that in them that which should arrest attention. The people govern but the people are indifferent,—not all, but many. *General consciousness of civic responsibility is wanting.* It is certainly true that large numbers do not consider seriously the grave civic burdens imposed, nor do they realize their importance. And among them are many who are leaders in business and professional life. The truth is, we should not close our eyes to it, that private interests so generally absorb attention that public interests are forgotten. If we are ever wrecked, it will be because of our exaggerated sense of security and our supreme indifference. We are a great nation; we have safely passed the experimental stage; we have weathered the storm of internal dissension and civil strife; marvelous material prosperity has been ours; we are a world power of tremendous magnitude. All this is true, but let us not forget that we may yet be vulnerable; that our very greatness and boasted strength may foster a sense of security that may be fatal.

But these, you say, are general statements only. True, but are they not supported by facts? Let us examine the situation somewhat in detail. It will be conceded at

Digitized by Google

once that the right to vote is a right that is conferred with a view to its being exercised. Existing simply as a right, it is of no force or effect. Existing as a right to be exercised, to exercise it becomes a duty; it becomes a most important responsibility of citizenship,—indeed a fundamental responsibility. And yet the indifference of American citizens to the performance of this duty is astounding. Even the stimulus of a great national election or of an important state contest fails to bring out a full vote; many neglect to respond. Those who vote at all elections are comparatively few. At minor elections, the number voting is astonishingly small. It has been estimated that at spring elections in this state on the average seven out of every ten who are registered remain at home. And yet from the point of view of the judiciary particularly, this election is one of great importance. Some people always vote. The man who is personally interested in the result is on hand. His devoted followers are with him. The practical politician is out. He is at the polls to vote and to see that the machine runs smoothly. His creatures are there also and stand ready to do his bidding. The man who votes for a consideration is there early and late and always in a receptive mood. But the man who is prominent in business or professional affairs and who by virtue of his large interests needs the protection of a strong and wisely directed government, this man is too frequently absent. As a rule lack of time is the excuse. But time for other things less important is found and with apparent ease. The truth is, we all know it, that the busy man of affairs even, can and does find time to do that which he wishes to do and that which he feels it to be his duty to do. In the majority of cases the excuse means simply indifference. And this indifference comes from a lack of consciousness on the part of the citizen of the important public responsibilities that attach to citizenship. The facts that I state are generally known, so generally, indeed, that reference to them may be thought commonplace; but they are facts that, in my judgment, should be brought home to the youth of the land on every possible occasion. While generally known, the full significance of the indifference that they indicate is not, I am persuaded, generally appreciated; nor are we fully awake to the evils that come of it or to the dangers that threaten.

Other illustrations of the failure of the citizen to meet and discharge his public obligations are not wanting. We are all familiar with the comparatively recent agitation in regard to the convention system and with the claim, undoubtedly based upon fact, that through the system as conducted the will of the people was frequently thwarted. This was so not because of the system, but rather because of failure by the many to perform a public duty. Here again the man of affairs, the highly respectable citizen, was often the offender. The party machinery, through the neglect of others, was easily dominated by the party boss. Under his dictation the nominating convention became the opposite of the deliberative assembly that it was intended to be. It fell under the ban of public disapproval, with the result that a system devised in accordance with the recognized principle of government by delegated authority has become largely discredited. But, unfortunately, changes have probably intensified rather than reduced the evils and dangers. That the primary system, as generally administered, breeds corruption and furnishes numerous and easy ways of defeating the will of the people, is common knowledge. It has failed to accomplish the results sought, not entirely or even largely because of defects in the system, but because of the indifference of the people. Here again the citizen is at fault for the evils that he so loudly condemns. He fails to exercise a right given and thereby perform a duty imposed. Through the indifference and neglect of those who should be alive to the common interests, the unfit not infrequently win in the primaries and become the regular candidates for important public trusts. That the same indifference will contribute largely to the final breaking down of laws providing for a direct expression of opinion by the people in regard to public measures, it is not unreasonable to expect.

If further illustration of the lack of consciousness of public responsibility on the part of the citizen is needed, it is easily found in his attitude of indifference toward city administration and civic interests generally. Absorbed in private affairs, he too often allows the municipal election to be dominated largely by the professional city politician. Although improvement in the government of cities has in recent years been attempted with varying degrees of success, yet even now mismanagement and corrup-

Digitized by Google

tion are probably more prevalent here than in any other field of public administration. While no single cause is responsible for past or present conditions—doubtless many have contributed—yet the indifference of which I speak has been a most prominent one. Very largely because of it, the direction of affairs has been monopolized by the city boss and ward politician. I need not enlarge upon the results.

Not only in the exercise of the elective franchise but also in the use of delegated authority should the American citizen have a keen consciousness of the public responsibilities imposed. Unfortunately he too often forgets that a public office is a public trust; that he has been put in a place of authority to serve the public as a whole, not simply his immediate constituency or some part of it. The fact that our state legislatures the country over are so severely criticised and so generally discredited, is due to the failure of many of the members to appreciate the extent and real significance of their responsibilities. The average legislator feels it to be his duty to serve those who elected him, and it is, but it is his duty also to serve, to the extent of his ability and opportunities, the entire commonwealth. In his zeal to do something for his particular locality or to be the author of a law, he is too often indifferent as to the effect upon the state as a whole of the measure that he urges. Too frequently he forgets that the general public interest is of far greater importance than that which is purely local and that this interest should be constantly conserved. Furthermore, the ease with which in legislative practice responsibility is shifted from one member to another and from one house to the other is thoroughly demoralizing. It tends to dissipate the feeling of obligation to the public for all laws passed, a feeling that should be both individual and general and that should always exist. The result of these conditions is at each session a mass of undigested, ill-advised and, not infrequently, from the point of view of the public, thoroughly bad legislation. As it is everybody's business to look after the interests of the public, in the absence of a general sense of responsibility for those interests, they constantly suffer. What is true of the state legislature in this regard, is true also, though in a less degree, of the national legislature. Here to be sure the questions are very generally of a public nature and, when so, are necessarily considered from the point of view of the effect upon the public of the conclusions reached. But even here private or sectional interests not infrequently intervene in such a way that larger and more important interests of the nation as a whole are sacrificed. While the responsibility of the party in power and the watchfulness of the minority doubtless tend to secure a careful consideration of public questions and to bring about their wise solution, yet at times party domination is such that duty to the general public is forgotten and laws devised solely for party purposes are passed.

I have considered, perhaps in too great detail, some of the public conditions that will confront you. Others might be mentioned. Those suggested, however, are probably sufficient as a basis for a statement of what the people have a right to expect from you in a public way as citizens, educated at public expense.

And I beg to say first that, in a general way, they have a right to expect that you will go into the work of the world keenly conscious that public, as well as private, responsibilities rest upon you; that your public duties as citizens are of the highest importance and should never be dominated by private interests. Never neglect to exercise your rights as citizens, for those rights, given you by the organic law, are also duties. This means that you should vote at every election. I say *at every election,* not simply at elections that excite the public and arouse general interest. It means further that you should take an active and intelligent part in the nomination of the best men for office and in the election of those whom you think best fitted for the execution of a public trust. Don't misunderstand. I am not urging that you become mere politicians and party workers, or that you seek public office. I am urging simply that you do your public duties as private citizens and that you do them intelligently and fearlessly, having in view always the interests of the people. Particularly would I urge you to take an active part in the work of civic betterment. If municipal government in this country is ever materially improved and the corruption that has so long disgraced it stamped out, it will be through the active efforts of educated and high-minded citizens who are willing, if necessary, to sacrifice private

Digitized by Google

interests for the public good. To the graduates of our colleges and universities who are going into the world with high ideals of public service, we can confidently look, I am sure, for most effective work in this important field.

But your public service may be more than that imposed by law upon the private citizen. It may embrace also the exercise of delegated authority. It is probable that some of you, through the suffrages of the public, or through executive appointment, may be called upon to serve as representatives of the people, either in the making of laws or in their execution. It is possible that at different times some may serve in each capacity. To represent the people is an honor, if the trust is imposed because of fitness and if the duties are performed fearlessly and with the interest of the public alone in view. If the opportunity comes and you accept it, have an abiding consciousness of the responsibilities that you assume. Never forget that your obligations are to the people, not to private interests, not even to your immediate constituency when to serve them directly means detriment to the interests of the general public. I need not say to you that the man in public life should cultivate the attributes of statesmanship. These are many but the basal ones are disinterested devotion to public duty, the consideration of questions in a large way and with a view to the interests of the people as a whole and above all an ever-present consciousness of the gravity of the responsibilities assumed. Some will doubtless say that the standards suggested are impracticable and visionary, impossible of realization,—that present evils connected with public service can only be corrected by changes in the organic law and regulative legislation,—never by appeals for better men in public life and a more general consciousness of public responsibility. This attitude I regard as unfortunate and harmful in the extreme. It is the attitude of those who scoff at ideals and tell you that the world has no use for them. It is an attitude that would discourage attempts at reform at the very source. Believe me when I say to you that there is a crying need of ideals in the life of today, particularly in the public life. Remember that we never get higher than our ideals. The best ideals of popular government are supposed to be embodied in our organic law. In the constant and earnest efforts of the people to realize them lies the safety of the nation. That you will do your full duty not only in such public service as you may be called upon to render, but also in seeking by example and disinterested personal effort to uplift the general standards, I confidently believe.

I should be neglectful of duty were I to omit to emphasize the supreme importance of a national, nay of an international consciousness of responsibility. The former gives an abiding and pervading patriotism, the latter, if it could be realized, and let us pray God that it soon may be, would be the beginning of the universal brotherhood of man. Then would humanity be above all nations and the welfare thereof more important than national aggrandizement or national domination. Then would swords be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning-hooks and wars would be no more.

As a final word, my friends, may I bring to you the fact,—and I trust that I may do it in such a way as to carry conviction,—that the field of your responsibility includes a realizing sense of your dependence upon a Higher Power? "The most important thought I ever had," declared Daniel Webster, "was that of my individual responsibility to God." This, my friends, should be an ever-present thought with each of us. It should be the dominating thought of our lives. Consciousness of responsibility to God is of the very essence of the faith that is the basis of our Christian civilization. Whatever may be our attitude toward creeds and dogmas, we cannot but conclude, if we give the subject thoughtful consideration, that there is in the Christian faith an embodiment of the highest and purest standards of living that have yet been given to man. In the life of the Master we have the completest exemplification of them. Seek, through earnest study of the inspired record, to pattern your life after His life. In this record you have chart and compass that will never mislead. May God keep you and direct you, and may His abundant blessing be with you always.

President Hutchins was followed by the President Emeritus, Dr. Angell, who begged the seniors not to sever their connection with the University upon graduation from it. He said:

Digitized by Google

I appear here on the request of the President of the University. I have called his attention to the obvious fact that it is quite superfluous for me to attempt to add anything to the wise counsels with which he has made this hour memorable in your history. But with his characteristic courtesy, he has insisted on my saying a few words to identify myself with this occasion.

Regarding his courteous request as a command, I obey by briefly calling your attention to an error committed by many in interpreting the significance of the diploma which you are about to receive.

The diploma is sometimes regarded as a document which severs your relation from the University. You are to graduate into the real University rather than away from it. The University consists of the Regents, the Faculties and the thousands of graduates who have by honest toil won its degrees. By your graduation you become members of this great scholastic brotherhood. Your diploma certifies to your citizenship in this great fraternity, recognizes your privileges and acknowledges your responsibilities. The University may be of some help to you, but we may surely trust you to find pleasure in rendering service to the University.

The old classical diplomas used to declare formally that the graduate was admitted to the honors, dignities and responsibilities of the new position. It was understood that these did not fall off on commencement day, but were permanently assumed. Though these expressions are omitted from some of the more recent diplomas we should understand that the privileges and obligations still remain.

So in bidding you farewell this week and sending you into the world to your manifold duties, we shall rejoice in your successes as members of this household, and hope to see you often at the old fireside. Remember that you graduate into the University, and not away from it.

The exercises were concluded with "America," sung by a chorus and the audience, and the benediction.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT

The Seventy-first Annual Commencement of the University of Michigan took place on Thursday, June 24, 1915. The Commencement address was delivered by President William Oxley Thompson, LL.D., of Ohio State University, who spoke upon "The New Outlook for Educated Citizenship," in which he appealed to the graduates before him for sane, intelligent leadership and a sound philosophy of optimism in an effort to abolish war.

Degrees were granted to 939 students. These, with the names of those who had completed their course of studies, and were graduated in the period between January and May, 1915, made a total of 1,007 names in the official list. There were also granted 13 honorary degrees.

As has become the custom, the day opened with the bugle call at 8:15, followed by the formation of the various lines of seniors in their respective positions on the Campus. To the music of the University Band, and the answering bugle calls from various sections of the parade, the line slowly formed, headed by the standard bearers, bearing the flags of the University and the State, and the parade-marshal, Professor Herbert C. Sadler, in his brilliant Glasgow gown. President Hutchins and President Thompson came next, then the Board of Regents, the Faculty, all in academic robes, and the alumni, followed by the long line of seniors, who lined the walks as the President, Regents and Faculty passed down from University Hall to Hill

Digitized by Google

Auditorium and fell into their proper places at the end of the procession.

President Thompson's address was as follows:

The congratulations that fill the hour emphasize the obvious fact that the month of June annually sends into the citizenship of America thousands of young men and women who have had the opportunity that comes to the few, and to them but once in a life time. To spend four of the choicest years of youth in circles where freedom of thought, of opinion, and of expression abounds, is a rare opportunity unparalleled in the ordinary callings of life. The significance of this carefree experience relieved from the perplexities of ordinary life is not always appreciated. Here is the opportunity for the forthcoming generation to make a calm survey of the world of thought and action into which it shall throw the energies developed through education. In a very profound sense therefore, the period of higher education as represented at the University furnishes opportunity for organizing one's life and thought and for a proper orientation of the enthusiasm of youth with the experience of age. The present chaos of public thought in these days of war and rumors of war suggest the theme for the morning.

From the beginning educated people have regarded themselves as called to leadership in the several circles where they have lived. Their intellectual life, their broadened vision and their profounder conviction upon current problems has always led them into community leadership.

This theory of life has been encouraged by the educational institutions, and indeed made a matter of some prominence by colleges and universities. They not only assume but directly affirm that one of the great functions of a college or university is to prepare its alumni for leadership. The older institutions made this fact quite prominent. The limited number of men and women who studied in the older type of college made it quite natural that these people should rise rapidly into prominent leadership. In these days, when the few have been supplanted by the many and the "streets have gone to college," it is obvious that the tens of thousands of college graduates can hardly occupy the same relative prominence as did their predecessors of two generations ago, when only the children of favored families or of the specially ambitious found their way into college. Nevertheless, we should not overlook the fact that the world while growing smaller as a neighborhood, has grown immensely larger as an industrial community. Japan and China are our neighbors. We feel toward them a sense of nearness. We have a similar feeling with regard to Europe and Africa. Meantime, the business, industry and commerce of the world has multiplied by leaps and bounds. This has opened up new worlds of service in which educated leadership is in great demand. Since the Spanish-American war the United States and other governments on the two American continents have assumed a place of importance in the world's activities unforeseen and unanticipated by the fathers.

The completion of the Panama Canal was an event of world significance. It was expected that this triumph of engineering skill would develop and revolutionize oceanic commerce; all the world would be brought a little nearer together and the consequent obligation of state leadership would fall more heavily upon the nation providing this new highway of traffic.

For this enlarged leadership we have been quietly making preparation. For generations we have believed in a manifest destiny for this great democracy. It has been the current belief that the United States of America was somehow under the leadership of a beneficent providence to lead the world onward and upward to a better definition of human rights and human freedom. There has been singularly absent from this political theory any widespread belief that the United States should ever seek an enlargement of territory, or be actively engaged in colonization. The freedom to renounce American citizenship and transfer to the citizenship of other countries has never been questioned. Consequently American citizenship is held only by those who desire to hold it. The result of this political theory has been to leave our citizens free to develop the fundamental ideas of liberty and freedom. Our people have desired therefore, to see other people enjoy the same liberties which we prize so highly. It is easy to understand therefore, why there was universal rejoicing in this country when our President declared against territorial annexation in the Mexican situation, nor was the approval less enthusiastic when in the face of the great European

Digitized by Google

struggle he declared that the United States would ask nothing for herself that she could not ask for humanity. Our political theories have therefore brought us face to face with the doctrine of international leadership rather than of international dominion. The United States desires for herself no dominion over the territory, the business or the citizenship of any other country. She only desires to lead the world toward more humane government and a stronger allegiance to the interests of humanity.

Alongside the development of this political theory we have engaged our energies in an elaborate program of education. This has been due to a cherished belief that the perpetuity of a democracy is conditioned upon universal education. Democracy and ignorance cannot dwell together. A stratified citizenship means death to popular government. Popular government can not be endured unless it is devoted to the public welfare. These things demand not only intelligent citizenship but educated leadership. Moreover they demand that the leadership shall be in sympathy with, and devoted to, the fundamental ideals of democracy.

Our educational program has been in accord with these ideals for half a century. The enlarged place occupied by science, and particularly by applied science, in our modern education, has been paralleled by the introduction and development of economic and social science. The older humanities while not abandoned, have been surpassed by the newer philanthropies. These new developments in education, beginning with agriculture and running through the gamut to economic zoology, have furnished opportunity and occupation for educated men and women to render most beneficent service in the interest of public welfare. Curiously enough, in the midst of these activities our democratic government is rapidly becoming a government by experts. The United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the several states, is rapidly developing expert service in every field of agricultural and horticultural production. In like manner the Federal Government and the states are uniting their energies in the promotion of applied science, of commerce, and of business. The public health service, to speak only of one, has put tremendous emphasis upon the importance of human life and upon national health as a great asset. All these activities have been under the direction and leadership of our educated citizenship. There is a long catalog of splendid leadership among our citizens who have used their talents and attainments for noble and uplifting purposes. We have rejoiced in our education because we have believed it was preparing men and women to build a better society and a better state.

Amid this rapid development we have seen the necessity of an ethical point of view and have continually urged upon the generation of students the importance of ethical character as underpinning our skill. For example, applied chemistry has made toxicology an important science. The state has stepped in and regulated the sale of poison in the interest of the public. The larger field of adulterated foods and drugs has led to general legislation, intended to protect the public. It is obvious that we have not yet reached the place where the ethical standard of men having intelligence and education will prevent them from making criminal use of their knowledge. Nevertheless, public sentiment through educated leadership, has set the current in the right direction. The regulatory and police powers of the state are being used as never before in the interest of the public welfare. This movement is due entirely to the educated citizenship of the country.

Amid all this evidence of progress there is one feature to which I would direct attention. It is not altogether complimentary to our civilization that we have not yet developed any great control over the tendencies developing from selfish or criminal impulses. The positive efforts in this direction have been manifested somewhat tardily and not with the universal enthusiasm we might expect from a generation with the wide vision brought by education. Some years ago President Eliot, of Harvard, directed attention to the fact that crime had not decreased as public education had increased. The public school men came to the rescue of our system of education and stoutly resented some of the inferences drawn by President Eliot. Nevertheless, the fact remains that even among the more highly educated, criminal impulses and criminal conduct have been by no means suppressed. The practical issue is whether our educated citizenship has bent its energies as it ought to the corrective and reformatory results desired in our civilization. Grateful appreciation should be given to the movement looking toward prison reform, our philanthropies and the new points of view given by modern psychology and sociology. It is to be observed

Digitized by Google

however, that these efforts have chiefly been made among the poor and the dependent classes. The large area among the well-to-do in our generation has been almost entirely neglected. Education is not complete when it has developed skill, or what men term efficiency. It is the direction of this efficiency which introduces the ethical factor determining in the last analysis the quality of the leadership.

In view of these considerations I raise the issue whether our educated citizenship has assumed its full responsibility. How far are we responsible for the organization of the world's thought and activities? Should both the form and the spirit of government be under the control of the political philosophy of our educated citizens? Is there an obligation on the part of such citizens to assume aggressive leadership in the world's affairs? We have been proceeding on the theory of freedom in initiative and subsequent control of such wrongs as were developed. Our corrective factors have, therefore, been introduced after the development of the wrong. Under this freedom almost any form of evil may develop and society has been content to provide a remedy as best it could. It is encouraging to note in certain limited circles, that modern education believes in putting in the corrective before the criminal has been developed. This is education and leadership, rather than reform. Is it possible to give this principle a wider application and reconstruct society and the state on the basis of the right and, the true, and thus relieve ourselves of a large amount of penal and reformatory service? Here as it seems to me, lies a great uncultivated territory where the educated citizenship of the world could engage itself in the finest kind of pioneering. We must steadily advance into this unoccupied territory and fill it with right ideas if we are to protect the future against the calamities of error and selfishness. We have proceeded upon the theory that governments will be inefficient, corrupt and expensive. Our remedy has been the temporary makeshift. My contention is that the educated leadership of the country has lacked in aggressive character and loyalty to its own ideals. If such men had rendered a more constructive service in the affairs of the world there would have been less need of the penal and reformatory in readjusting conditions.

As illustrating this principle, let me direct your attention to the fact that we are today in the presence of a world war. True, only Europe is actively in the battle-field, but the entire world is so engaged intellectually and sympathetically with the conflict that we are halted in many of our activities. The thought of America is as much on Europe today as on the pressing problems of American life and democracy. The world is not only disturbed and distressed, but paralyzed in the presence of this great suicidal effort of civilization. No nation has yet been willing to assume responsibility for this war. They attempt to explain it but not to justify it. This situation is ample proof that history will never justify it. Whether the blame and responsibility will be satisfactorily located and accepted is another issue. It has been pertinently suggested that this is a scholars war. Certainly it is no peasants war. The multitudes never invented it. The business interests in the countries involved did not petition for it. On the other hand, attention has been directed to the fact that every crowned head of Europe has been educated for his position. The leaders and counselors of state are practically all men of university training. Underneath all the activities of two generations has been a philosophy teaching that war was both necessary and inevitable. This has been the philosophy of the scholastic and not the desire of the plain people. Moreover, science, both pure and applied, has made a contribution to this awful human slaughter as never before in the history of the world. The instruments of war have reached a state of perfection which only the most exact science could provide. The theatre of war has been changed from the battle-field of the meadow and the surface of the ocean, to the sky above us and the waters underneath the earth. The airship and the submarine have added to the destructive impulses of men. The inventive genius of the chemist has provided a new weapon. Everywhere applied science manipulated by educated leadership has multiplied the horrors of the war. This educated generation has totally eclipsed the brutality of the savage and stands unrivaled in its ability to sacrifice human life, to destroy property, to disregard the sacred institutions of history and to trample under foot the finer sentiments for which our education and our religion have presumably prepared us. The educated publicists and writers upon current political history have told us for a generation that this catastrophe was impending. I do not assume that

Digitized by Google

they knew its awful dimensions. We have listened to their counsels and have argued ourselves into the belief that this condition was unavoidable.

In our own country today there are thousands of educated citizens who are attached to these same theories. They assume that human selfishness and human greed can neither be suppressed nor controlled. Occasionally we hear that war is necessary to prevent us from a decline in national virility. Apparently these men fail to realize that their philosophy is responsible for the consequences. After the adoption of our own Constitution we parleyed about the institution known as human slavery. Compromise after compromise was effected only to result in the dreadful struggle of the Civil War. Erroneous theory and a false philosophy underlay our political life. In Europe the political philosophers have led on to a condition where literally by the millions the plain people are led to the slaughter as a price to be paid for adherence to false teaching. Who, if not the scholars of Europe, are to be held responsible for the destruction of civilization, the sacrifice of human life and the unmeasured suffering of the next fifty years?

It is worth while to meditate upon the fact that the organization of all the productive industries of Europe for more than a generation have been occupied in a preparation for war. This in itself is a terrible indictment of civilization. Moreover, the enormous expenditures of money have made the burdens of the people almost unbearable. Add to these the uncounted millions of indebtedness now being piled mountain high upon the people engaged in this war, and we face either public bankruptcy or a perpetual enslavement of the people in business to the wickedness of war. Who can imagine what the results would have been if all this intellectual power, this business activity, this human energy, had been devoted to a constructive program in the interest of human brotherhood? Why have not these resources been so utilized? If the conditions had developed from the passion of the ignorant multitudes there might have been some glory in a readjustment by the educated men. It was not a quarrel between Abraham's herdsmen and Lot's herdsmen, but Abraham and Lot have been the chief offenders in this great strife. The educated men of the world stand today indicted before the bar of public opinion for having brought on a suicidal controversy in the heart and home of history, of tradition, of science, of philosophy, of religion, of education and of civilization.

What then shall we say of the outlook for educated citizenship? What new opportunities or duties does the present day present? What equipment of mind and heart does the educated man need in order to meet adequately the problem of his day and generation? Manifestly in this great democracy we must have a safe and sane leadership by educated men to protect us against danger from whatever source. Ignorance furnishes only the material for foment and discord when aroused and led by the demagogue or designing men.

My first suggestion is that we need a sound underlying philosophy that shall grip our hearts. It should be constructive and thoroughly practical. We have spent a great deal of time in studying the philosophy of the ancients. This is well and furnishes the basis for intelligent scholarship and judgment. Unless I am mistaken too many of us have regarded our philosophy as pure theory. We have not looked to philosophy as a guide of life, nor have we regarded philosophy as a basis on which to reconstruct our business. In our eagerness to follow the dictates of science we have overlooked the importance of philosophy as furnishing the final reason for our civilization. We are today seeing the fruits of a philosophy born from materialism, cherished in skepticism and relying upon force, physical force at that, as the final test of all civilization. Out of this world contest we shall hear the death knell of materialism as the philosophy of life, and of physical force as the supreme assurance of contract. This great war is just now a war of ideas. When the war has closed, the real war will begin. That is to say, the contest will be for the supremacy of a true philosophy of civilization and a definition of the true functions of government. The supremacy of the intellectual, the moral and the spiritual will be the great issue. The world is now aroused on this question as never before. Unless all signs fail this war will be followed by widespread revival of interest in the simple doctrine of cause and effect. The world will want to know the significance of its own actions. National budgets will be subjected to a new interpretation. The burden bearers will cry out against a political philosophy that assumes the permanency of selfish interests. The law of the jungle will not control among educated people. Philosophy has

Digitized by Google

hitherto been the resort of the scholars. From now on it will be the friend of man. The scholars and the university men of all nations will be called upon to lead in the direction of humanity and of public welfare. The false notes that have been struck in the past generation are now pretty well known. We shall ask the philosopher of the future to tell us, not simply what has been, or what must be, as the outcome of false premises, but what ought to be. We shall also ask him to join us in bringing things to pass. We have worked out, in America, in a fairly satisfactory way, the doctrine of brotherhood. We need to give it new emphasis and lead in the organization of a brotherhood as wide as humanity itself. The cosmopolitan character of American citizenship brings us into sympathy with all nations of the earth. Individuals may have their local prejudices, but as a whole American citizenship stands committed to the welfare of the whole world. Our political, social and religious philosophy in accord with the truth above must be as broad as the needs of humanity. America will not, therefore, take a position of antagonism, but one of co-operation. She will insist upon a broad and generous interpretation of fundamental truth as the basis for all international relations. The conception that war is the foundation of human progress will be eliminated. The older theory that governments are based on selfishness will be abandoned and a new theory set up that government is for the people. The spirit of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech will permeate the political philosophy of the future. The doctrine that the strong may rightfully dispossess the weak will give way to the law of love, and we that are strong will learn to bear the infirmities of the weak and not to please ourselves. The philosophy of conquest will be supplanted by the sacredness of contract. The right to live will not be a question of physical force, but a question of fitness to live.

A second suggestion is that the world will be reorganized on the basis of the truer and better philosophy. The activities of the world will be determined by the needs of the world, not by the ambitions of brute force. Business will be organized to meet the need of a growing and prosperous world. I am aware that a superficial philosophy teaches that an admittedly bad use of revenues can serve a good purpose. There are those who justify the spendthrift; there are those who believe that the manufacture of adulterated foods develops business; there are those who think a criminal court is a good thing simply because we have crime. To wrap the world's energy up in a cannon ball is said to make business in a prosperous country. It might be worth while to observe that private capital is not invested heavily in dreadnaughts to be rented to the government in time of war. The only agency foolish enough to make such investment is the government itself. In the modern city the traffic policeman is ten-fold more useful than any other policeman. When the business of the world has been reorganized on the basis of human needs, the regulatory power of the policeman will supplant his criminal functions and greatly enhance his usefulness. It will take a tremendous revolution of mind and a long lapse of time to bring about this reorganization, but the world is already approaching the belief that the forces of this world should be organized in the interest of the things that are right. Righteousness alone exalteth a nation. Sin is a reproach to any people. If the energy used in applying the truth of science to frauds and fakes were applied to the development of honest articles well adapted to meet human needs we should greatly increase the sum total of human comfort and relieve the world of a vast amount of drudgery. The institutions of vice and crime all over our land could well be abolished and hopeful institutions substituted therefor with an equal amount of energy. The problem is one of sound theory and adequate organization. We have been the dupes of so many falacious theories that our organization of business has greatly suffered thereby. The educated citizen must lead in this constructive reorganization. He is the man to point out to society why it should welcome a hospital and regret a penitentiary; why it should maintain an institution for the blind, and why it should legislate against causes producing blindness. His leadership must bring us a state whose chief function will be to serve the interest of the whole people. It will protect the rights of life and property and make a highway for opportunity. If the educated man of the future shall take a narrow or selfish view and use his talents for self aggrandizement our experiment in democracy will insofar fail. Our hope lies in the educated citizen who will lend his energy to the upbuilding of the state organized in the interest of truth and righteousness.

Digitized by Google

A third suggestion will be that the educated citizen will lead in the field of practical politics. As already intimated, he has been doing this in such a way as to bring an indictment against himself. He must be revolutionized in his political philosophy, reorganized in his business administration and then proceed in practical politics, to supplant the law of hate and selfishness with the law of love and good will. The whole purpose of government must be stated anew and the world protected against the war spirit and the fury of the jingo. The primitive tribal instinct for war, for personal revenge, for controversy has been eliminated in good society. The duel is a thing of the past. Our courts furnish a redress for private grievance. It is only when in attendance upon international functions that civilized people are permitted to carry guns and swords. When the ethics of good society reaches the international parties, we shall wear better clothing and fewer weapons of defense. Is it not the marvel of the age that wise men can see the advantages of peace in small areas and cannot understand it in larger areas? Is it not beyond comprehension that men can see the advantage of law and law enforcement over all the world in spots, but cannot see it for the world as a unit? We can erect courts with a final word of authority in any nation on the earth, but apparently cannot erect one for all the nations. Every nation is willing to affirm its own righteousness but deny the righteousness of the other. This is a remnant of the barbarian's instinct of unwillingness to trust anybody but himself.

This condition of affairs is probably due to two things. First we have assumed that nations were the embodiment of selfishness, and second, government officials have probably felt called upon to represent their governments by acting the part. The folly of this procedure is so obvious as to need no comment. The only explanation upon which we fall back is, poor old human nature. Assuming this to be true we should remember that human nature is not past redemption. The whole war spirit is a spirit of pessimistic helplessness. The spirit of hope, of faith in human institutions of loyalty to universally accepted ideals, would drive away many of these ghosts of fear and leave us free to live together as brethren.

A most interesting comment on this general situation is found in the fact that the men in the trenches bear each other no hostility or enmity. When they meet in the hospitals attended by the same nurses and physicians, their brotherly kindness is all that could be desired. It is rare indeed that personal enmities are developed between soldiers in opposing camps. Even the officers bear themselves with dignity and politeness. The hatred is purely official due to a condition for which no one will accept the responsibility and the logical outcome of the theory based on false premises. Has the time not arrived when the educated citizenship of the world can organize itself into a brotherhood of humanity? If the college-bred men and women of the world would stand together in a covenant of peace there would be no more war.

Following the Commencement address, degrees were conferred upon the graduates as follows:

College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Bachelor of Science	25
Bachelor of Arts	371

Colleges of Engineering and Architecture.

Bachelor of Architectural Engineering	6
Bachelor of Architecture	6
Bachelor of Marine Engineering	7
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering	23
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering	21
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering	74
Bachelor of Civil Engineering	53
Bachelor of Science (in Engineering)	1
Bachelor of Science (in Civil Engineering)	3

Medical School.

Doctor of Medicine	41

Digitized by Google

Law School.

Bachelor of Laws	72
Juris Doctor	16
Master of Laws	1

College of Pharmacy.

Pharmaceutical Chemist	6
Graduate in Pharmacy	5
Bachelor of Science (in Pharmacy)	14

Homoeopathic Medical School.

Doctor of Medicine	16

College of Dental Surgery.

Doctor of Dental Surgery	80

Graduate School.

Master of Science (in Forestry)	4
Master of Science (in Engineering)	6
Master of Science (in Public Health)	3
Master of Science	14
Master of Arts	49
Civil Engineer	1
Doctor of Public Health	1
Doctor of Philosophy	20

DEGREES GRANTED BETWEEN JANUARY AND MAY.

College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Bachelor of Science	5
Bachelor of Arts	21

Colleges of Engineering and Architecture.

Bachelor of Marine Engineering	2
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering	2
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering	3
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering	3
Bachelor of Civil Engineering	10
Bachelor of Science (in Chemical Engineering)	1

Law School.

Bachelor of Laws	4

College of Pharmacy.

Pharmaceutical Chemist	1
Bachelor of Science (in Pharmacy)	1

Homoeopathic Medical School.

Doctor of Medicine	2

College of Dental Surgery.

Doctor of Dental Surgery	4

Graduate School.

Master of Science (in Engineering)	1
Master of Science	6
Doctor of Philosophy	2
Total	1007

Honorary degrees were then conferred as follows:

MASTER OF ARTS.

Dr. David Mahlon Cattell, of the College of Dentistry, University of Tennessee. Distinguished as an effective teacher of Operative Dentistry and as an investigator and writer in the field of dental anatomy and dental therapeutics.

Digitized by Google

Mr. George Pomeroy Goodale, of Detroit, Michigan. Distinguished as an editor and as a dramatic critic of the highest order. His knowledge of his chosen field is not exceeded by that of any other man.

Dr. Arthur Ferdinand Fischer, of Hancock, Michigan. A graduate of the University, Medical School, class of 1890. For his services in municipal and state health work, especially for his intelligent participation in the crusade against tuberculosis, he has received distinguished recognition.

Dr. Roland Edward Skeel, of Cleveland, Ohio. A graduate of the University, Medical School, class of 1890. An educator in the field of medicine, a contributor of note to medical literature, and a surgeon of recognized ability.

Mr. William Lee Jenks, of Port Huron, Michigan. A graduate of the University, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, class of 1878. A well known member of the Michigan bar and President of the Michigan Historical Commission. Though busily engaged in the practice of the law, he has found the time to collect a variety of valuable material bearing upon the history of the Northwest and particularly upon the history of the State of Michigan.

Dean Ralph Stillman Garwood. A graduate of the University, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, class of 1892. Educator, organizer, and administrator of acknowledged ability, for several years General Superintendent of the Department of Education, Porto Rico, now Dean of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, University of Porto Rico.

Master of Engineering.

Mr. William Bernard Sears, of Saginaw, Michigan. Pioneer railroad builder in the United States. He came to Michigan from Virginia as chief engineer of the Flint and Cass River Railroad in 1859, when railroads were built through the wilderness. Trained in the school of experience, a man of the highest ideals as an engineer and citizen.

Doctor of Engineering.

Mr. John Henry Darling, of Duluth, Minnesota. A graduate of the University, College of Engineering, class of 1873. For forty years an engineer in the service of the United States government, distinguished for his achievements in the design and construction of harbor works on the Great Lakes. A worthy son of the University.

Mr. Lyman Edgar Cooley, of Chicago, Illinois. A graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the class of 1874. One of the most prominent of American engineers. Distinguished among other things for his great achievements in the development of the public water-ways of the country. The design and construction of the Chicago drainage canal is only one of the important undertakings which have proved successful because of his great professional ability and sound business judgment.

Doctor of Laws.

Hon. Alexis Caswell Angell, of Detroit, Michigan. A graduate of the University, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, class of 1878, and the Law School, class of 1880. Distinguished as a teacher of the law, in which capacity he served the University for several years, as a legal practitioner of large and varied experience and for judicial services of a high order upon the Federal Bench.

Professor George Hempl. A graduate of the University and for several years a member of the Faculty of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, now Professor of English Philology and General Linguistics in Stanford University, California, a scholar of international reputation. Distinguished particularly for his originality and analytic power and for discoveries of far-reaching importance in the fields of archaeology and philological research.

Professor Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago. Scholar, teacher, writer, lecturer. A man of the highest ideals in education, whose influence has been wide and stimulating in the advancement of literary studies and in the promotion of sound learning.

President William Oxley Thompson, of the Ohio State University. An educator of sterling worth and large and varied experience. His vigorous and wise administration of the affairs of the University, over which he presides, has brought to him distinguished and merited recognition. In honoring him, Michigan honors herself.

Digitized by Google

ALUMNI DAY

The coolest Commencement in years and plenty of valves for surplus enthusiasm made the reunion season this year the most successful ever held in the history of the University. There were exactly 1,600 registrations at the alumni headquarters in the Memorial Building. This is an increase of 180 over a year ago. Twenty-eight classes held reunions, including an enthusiastic meeting of 1910, not on the official program. Though '95 might properly have met this year, its reunion was postponed for another year, in deference to the Dix plan, which the class voted to follow at its last reunion.

Though practically all the gatherings were characterized by their enthusiasm, the quarter-centennial class, 1890, the decennial class, 1905, and the class of 1913, were particularly energetic in making their presence felt. The two oldest classes to hold reunions were '70 and '75, both of which had most successful meetings. The oldest class, 1870, had 18 members back out of a present total of 37 members.

George M. Lane, '53, was the oldest graduate present and his speech at the Alumni Mass Meeting was one of the events of the week.

The total number of registrations included, of course, a certain proportion of alumni resident in Ann Arbor. This may be offset, however, as far as it is an indication of alumni who returned from away, by the fact that there were a certain proportion who attended many of their class meetings, and failed to register, for one reason or another, at the alumni headquarters.

Registration began early on Monday morning, and continued until the reveille on Thursday marked the end of the week's entertainments. Tuesday, as had been expected, was largely taken up by the meetings of the various classes, though the first ball game with Pennsylvania and the student entertainment in Hill Auditorium were well attended. Wednesday, Alumni Day, formed the focus of the whole program, when the University and the Alumni Association acted as hosts to their guests, the hundreds of graduates who returned to the old Campus for a good time and the renewal of old friendships.

Following automobile rides offered to all who desired to take them through the kindness of members of the Ann Arbor Civic Association, the alumni were served a buffet luncheon in the Waterman Gymnasium by the Collegiate Alumnae of Ann Arbor. The expedition with which the thousand alumni were served was one of the surprises of the day. Everyone was through before one o'clock, and ready for the Alumni Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium which was scheduled for two o'clock. The report of the Mass Meeting and the Alumni Parade following appear elsewhere.

Digitized by Google

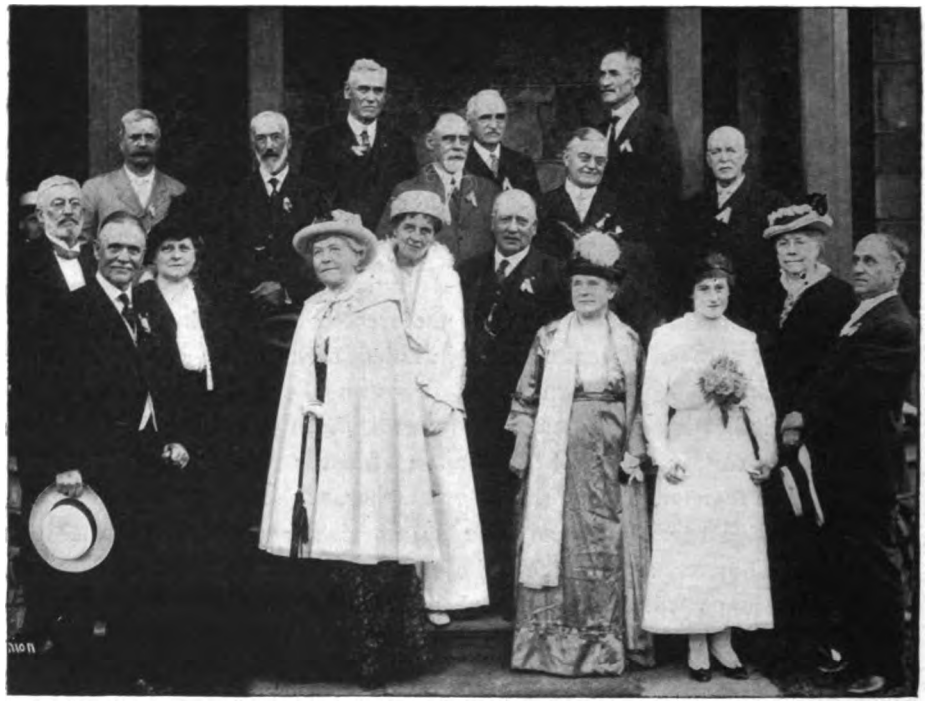
The reports of the secretaries of the various classes which held reunions are given below:

'70.

All of us who attended the reunion of our class at Ann Arbor June 22 were delighted. We met in Professor Beman's recitation rooms in Tappan Hall, on Tuesday morning. Some had not seen each other since graduation; others had met but once or twice. It was a joyful and hilarious meeting. Before separating we arranged to go in a bunch to Ferry Field to see Michigan show Pennsylvania how to win at baseball, then to meet in front of the Law Building for a group photograph, then to proceed to the banquet rooms, where Professor and Mrs. Beman had provided a very choice menu. After a couple of hours there of genuine pleasure, enhanced by old-time college songs, we repaired to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Beman, where we affectionately reviewed the achievements and experiences of members of the class until the midnight hour had struck.

Those present were:

Henry H. Barlow, George W. Bates, Wooster W. Beman and wife, Clarence M. Boss and wife, Oscar J. Campbell, Charles S. Carter and wife and son, Edward E. Darrow, George E. Dawson and wife, Charles K. Dodge and wife, George J. French and daughter, Washington Hyde, Charles J. Kintner and wife, Owen E. Le Fevre, Samuel B. Price, Henry C. Ripley, Walter B. Stevens, Charles R. Whitman, Charles G. Wing and wife.



1875 AT ITS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The meeting was successful beyond expectations. Resolutions were passed expressing our thanks and gratitude for the exceedingly generous and gratifying hospitality tendered us by Mr. and Mrs. Beman. Our next reunion at our Alma Mater will be in 1920—fifty years after. All must come.

CHARES S. CARTER, Secretary.

'75.

The class of '75 met at the Michigan Union at six o'clock P. M. on June 22. Present were: Carpenter, Doty, Fall, Frank

Digitized by Google

THE CLASS OF 1880

Digitized by Google

W. Fletcher, Lorenzo V. Fletcher, Hosmer, Mrs. Kleinstuck, (Miss Hubbard); Hutchins, Parker, Platt, Roys, Russel and Stellwagen. After the dinner it was voted that the next reunion be held in 1920. A. C. Stellwagen was elected president, and George S. Hosmer secretary.

Those registered in the Alumni Room were:

Frank W. Ball, m'73-'74; R. C. Carpenter, '75e; William G. Doty; Delos Fall, M.S.'83; Frank W. Fletcher, A.M. (hon.) '10; L. V. Fletcher; George S. Hosmer, LL.D. '10; Eugene R. Hutchins, '78l; Caroline Hubbard Kleinstück, M.S.'76; J. C. Knowlton, '78l; J. W. Parker; Frederick A. Platt; H. M. Roys, '76p; Walter S. Russel, '75e, M.Eng.'10; A. J. C. Stellwagen.

GEORGE S. HOSMER, Secretary.

'80.

Ten members including their host, President W. W. Hannan, dined at the Michigan Union at 12:30. With wives and family members the list is:

Orlando F. Barnes, Clarence E. Bement, C. L. Dubuar, C. A. Fyke, Mrs. C. A. Fyke, George M. Gillette, Earl M. Gillette, W. W. Hannan, Luella Hannan, George Hempl, Hilda Hempl, Ledru R. Hunter, Julia V. Hunter, Mrs. James R. Laing, Mary Grace Laing, Allen B. Pond, O. C. Seelye, Mrs. O. C. Seelye, E. S. Sherrill, Minnie Davis Sherrill.

A brief reference to each of these ten classmates will perhaps be appreciated by ALUMNUS readers.

Orlando F. Barnes, tax commissioner, Lansing, Mich. Keenly interested in tax equalization. Through the work of the commission the University has been benefitted by an increase in revenues to the extent of $250,000. It is predicted the amount will be doubled by 1916.

Clarence E. Bement, Gas Engineer, Lansing, Mich. Keenly interested in the welfare of young men under him. A supporter of the work of Michigan State Historical Association.

C. L. Dubuar, Lumber Merchant, Northville, Mich. Expressed pleasure at the reunion and philosophized on the pleasure of memory.

C. A. Fyke, Stockman, Bryan, Ohio. Breeder of registered Holstein Cattle. Interested in the welfare of the community in which he lives, encourages singing.

George M. Gillette, Iron Manufacturer, Minneapolis. Fairly accounted the father in this country of working men's compensation legislation. A sturdy defender of the business man of today. Favors the organization of business men to prove their integrity.

W. W. Hannan, Real Estate, Detroit. Under strict orders from his physician to desist from his high pressure speed in fortune making and city building. To temper his enthusiasm he *read* his brief address to his classmates. He manifests deep interest in world problems. His address follows:

Classmates and Friends:—

I want, first of all, to welcome you to this thirty-fifth reunion of our class, and to express the great pleasure which it gives me to have you as my guests at this hour.

Holding these reunions five years apart makes it seem as though, having had but a few of them, it has only been a few years after all since our Commencement day.

I am sure no one of us here would admit that these thirty-five years have seemed, in their passing, anything like as long as even ten years, in anticipation, looked to us then.

Time has a graceful, unostentatious way of slipping along and men who are busy scarcely note its passing.

Upon occasions like this of the reunion of friends and associates long separated, the natural mood is one of reminiscence, and the inclination to live over again the pleasures and the ambitions of the past is strong, but I am not going to indulge that mood today, indeed I am going to avail myself of the privilege always accorded a man who is sick and say little, leaving it to the rest of you to do the talking. If I may be pardoned a personal word in explanation, I want to say that during the past year I have been obliged, under my physician's orders, to relax my business activities and to keep almost entirely away from my office. I have foolishly been guilty of doing what, I dare say many of you have done, worked too hard and too long under high pressure without the needed rest.

The few words that are in my heart to say today are along, not the lines of the past, but of the present and future

I think the immediate present is a most interesting period of world history in which to live and work Matters of tremendous import are going on all about us The world's map is subject to vital changes at any moment Age long customs and conventions are tottering. Science and philanthropy are striding across the world hand in hand, their beneficent touch felt all along the way, and leaving a trail of physical and moral health and happiness behind.

The spirit of investigation and adventure is perceived on every hand. There is a feeling that anything may happen, indeed is more than likely to.

We in the United States have much to be thankful for. Our peace and prosperity mean much to us every day, but on a day like this, here in Ann Arbor, whence hundreds of young men are going out into the world to begin the struggle which will make of them the citizens of to-morrow, a very keen realization comes to us as to what is happening to the young men of England and France, of Germany and Russia—David Starr Jordan stated the matter coldly and tersely when he told us in Detroit the other day that these countries are exchanging their young men, their choicest and best, for bronze statues.

When the peace policy of the Hague can be termed "the world's grimmest jest," it is time for us to realize and to express what we personally owe to our Alma Mater and what the world at large owes to the university and educational centers throughout our country for their propaganda of right thinking.

What a contrast to turn from this war picture of misery and desolation to a man in Detroit who is working just as hard as these war lords but to how much grander purpose. Who is spreading all over our city, with unequalled lavishness, jobs and homes, contentment, prosperity, ambition. Who is putting the joy of living into the hearts of thousands and whose example is showing other men the way to get something worth while out of life.

Digitized by Google

Again I say I am glad I am living here and now. I am proud to have been a member of the class of '80, proud of the successful men it produced—profoundly grateful to my Alma Mater for the inspiration my own life received here.

In your faces I see the thoughts of the past and of today struggling for expression—and I am going to call on the different classmates as far as our time permits to tell us of those things, personal or otherwise, which are suggested by the occasion, and the hour.

George Hempl, Philology, Leland Stanford University, Cal. On a year's leave of absence because of overwork. Hopes for strength and opportunity to show what he firmly believes, that the Minoan and Hittite civiliations are superior to the French and Roman.

Ledru R. Hunter, Farmer, New Hudson, Mich. He commended his calling as one which even in strenuous days would give a living.

Allen B. Pond, Architect, Chicago, with his brother I. K. Pond, '79e, has prepared plans for the $1,000,000 Michigan Union Building. Has taken helpful interest in the civic uplift work in Chicago.

Osman C. Seelye, Insurance, Detroit. Treasurer Highland Park School Board which is building a $500,000 high school. On the building committee of the Highland Park Methodist Church. In Highland Park is the plant of Ford Motor Co.

E. S. Sherrill, Physician, has discontinued general practice, now devoting much of his time to the development of a business of growing and selling nursery stock.

Many members of the class unable to attend the dinner, sent messages:

Charles W. Hitchcock, Physician, Detroit; P. B. Loomis, Banker, Jackson; Robert McMurdy, Lawyer, Chicago; Charles K. McGee, Pasadena, Calif.; William W. Cook, Attorney, New York; David Felmley, President, Illinois State Normal University; Charles M. Mitchell, Editor, Duluth; S. M. Stocker, Physician, Duluth; Stella Prince Stocker, Lecture Recitals, Duluth; M. P. Thomas, Farmer, Schoolcraft, Mich.; J. C. Tyler, Manufacturer, Knoxville, Tenn.; Byron S. Waite, U. S. Court of Appraisers, New York; Ismena Cramer Waite, Yonkers, New York; W. D. Washburn, Lawyer, Chicago; E. K. Whitehead, Denver, Col.; John H. Willard, Banker, Chicago; Frank F. Reed, Lawyer, Chicago; Charles M. Wilson, Lawyer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Max Zinkeisen, Chemicals, New York; John Jacob Abel, Johns Hopkins University; A. W. Burnett, Summit, New Jersey; Richard B. Bancroft, Hot Springs, Ark.

W. W. Hannan was elected president and E. S. Sherrill secretary for the ensuing five years.

Before dinner the accompanying class picture was taken.

After dinner the class adjourned to meet in numbers in 1920.

E. S. SHERRILL,
Reunion Secretary.

'80m.

At the meeting of the medical class of 1880, Dr. W. S. Morden, of Saline, was elected president; Dr. W. T. Dodge, of Big Rapids, secretary; and Dr. P. D. E. Witherspoon, of Grand Rapids, corresponding secretary. The seven members present had their pictures taken, and enjoyed a good time generally, taking in all the alumni entertainments.

Those present were:

Harlan J. Brown; John L. Campbell; Orrin B. Hayden; W. S. Morden; Theodore C. Peterson; F. A. Towsley; P. D. E. Witherspoon.

JOHN L. CAMPBELL.

'81.

The class of '81 never had a more enjoyable reunion than the one held this June. After assembling at Memorial Hall we received a most cordial invitation from Miss Anna B. Gelston to partake of luncheon with her at her beautifully situated home on Geddes Heights. At the luncheon the business of the class was carried on in rather an informal way, and the social features likewise. The old officers were re-elected, namely:

Homer H. Kingsley—President.
Hon. Charles A. Towne—Vice-President.
Allan H. Frazer—Secretary.
Nellie S. Payne—Historian.

Probably the most important business transacted of interest to the University was that a resolution was carried through that the Class of '81 lit. should make as a donation to the University, in honor of '81 lit., a memorial tablet to Professor Henry S. Frieze, who was acting president of the University in June, 1881, when our class graduated, President Angell having left in May to go to China as Minister Plenipotentiary. This memorial will consist of a bronze relief somewhat similar to the one now on the walls to President Angell, costing between $1,200 and $1,500. The committee having charge of the matter is Benjamin L. D'Ooge, Anna B. Gelston, and Herbert A. Hodge.

The class took in the usual entertainments going on in Ann Arbor at the time, and will meet again in 1920.

Those registered in the Alumni Headquarters were:

S. Elizabeth Bangs; Claude R. Buchanan; George N. Carman, A.M. (hon.) '06; Samuel Chandler; Judge Ira W. Christian, '78-'81; Festus C. Cole; George B. Daniels; Benjamin L. D'Ooge, A.M.'84; Allan H. Frazer; Don A. Garwood; Anna B. Gelston, A.M.'00; F. H. Goff; Ormond F. Hunt, '82l; Collins H. Johnston, '83m; Charles Hutchinson, Ph.M.'83, '90l; John Kelly, Jr., '84m; David McKenzie, A.M.'81; Delos L. Parker, '83m; H. M. Pelham; Frederic M. Townsend; William T. Whedon.

ALLAN H. FRAZER, Secretary.

Digitized by Google

THE REUNION OF 1881

1882 MEETS AT REGENT J. E. BEAL'S

Digitized by Google

'82.

Thirty-three of the class of '82, including members of their families, assembled for luncheon Tuesday evening, June 22, at the home of the secretary. The class picture was also duly taken on Tuesday. About a dozen remained over for the festivities on Wednesday, sticking together for a meeting in the forenoon, Alumni Luncheon, Mass Meeting and the ball game. The former officers of the class were continued, and it was voted to meet again in 1920, in accordance with the Dix plan.

Those who registered at the Alumni Room were:

Samuel W. Beakes, '83l, '78-'80; Junius E. Beal; W. C. Bell, '78-'79; William B. Cady, l'82-'83; Mrs. Webster Cook, '78-'79; Anna Kimball Fletcher, (Mrs. G. H. Fletcher,); Herbert A. Hodge, '85l; Jacob E. Reighard, m'85-'86; Henry H. Spencer, '85p; Charles Watson Tinsman; Harold Wilson, '86h.

JUNIUS E. BEAL.

'82l.

The following members of the Class of 1882, in the Law School, registered at headquarters in Alumni Memorial Hall:

E. E. Anneke; Henry F. Barnard; Chester G. Blaine; Judge Ira W. Christian, '78-'81; Chauncey F. Cook, '79; D. S. Frackelton; Ormond F. Hunt, '81; Thomas Young Kayne; Laura W. LeValley, (Mrs. D. W. LeValley,); Mark Norris, '79; Almon N. Taylor, '78-'80; Will R. Wood.

The class had a very enthusiastic reunion in Room B, of the Law Building on June 22, Reunion Day. The reunion was well attended, considering the lapse of thirty-three years. The meeting was called to order by our class president, Judge David S. Frackelton, of Fenton, Michigan, and in the absence of Judge Singleton Bell, of Clearfield, Penn., secretary, Judge Christian, of Noblesville, Indiana, reunion secretary, performed that function. The morning session was taken up with reports, greetings, and plans for the future. At this meeting the class approved the Dix schedule for class reunions and began planning at once for 1920. The class hopes to accomplish two things. First, to have every member of the class and his family present (if he is so fortunate as to have a family, —for children are always the hostages of fortune). Second, if he cannot be present, send some member of his family, together with a photograph, and have written on it a short sketch of his career since graduation. The many letters received by the reunion secretary and read at the reunion disclosed the get-there spirit of old '82, with a record of four Congressmen, four Regents of the University, twenty Judges, ten Bankers, ten Farmers, six Authors, and many distinguished lawyers and men of affairs; none need be ashamed of the Yellow and the Blue, much less, the shades of Cooley, Campbell, Walker, Wells and Kent. At the afternoon meeting Judge Ira W. Christian was unanimously elected president of the class for five years, and Judge Edward E. Anneke, of Bay City, Michigan, secretary and treasurer. It is the purpose of the President and Secretary to keep in close touch with the members of the class, and to follow up the work of gathering data, looking forward to a Class History in 1920, at which time they hope to have the greatest reunion ever. We note that from a few old buildings and a University of limited influence in '82, the University of Michigan has grown to its present exalted position as a world power in the field of thought and culture. What Alexander Hamilton was to the young Republic, such has been James B. Angell to the University of Michigan,—its greatest constructive statesman and builder, its wise administrator and its forward looking President, whose gentleness,—for gentleness is and has been in all ages the badge of true nobility, with his kindly Christian spirit, he has not only won and kept the high esteem of the old students, but by the same signs he has endeared himself to the students of the present day. It is fitting that a noble son of the University, Hon. Harry B. Hutchins, should have been chosen to stand by his side at the high tide of the dear old school's prosperity and together hail the sons and daughters of the Republic and of the world, as they come trooping in from the four quarters of the teeming earth.

IRA W. CHRISTIAN,
Reunion Secretary.

'82m.

Ninety callow doctors burst their chrysalis in June of 1882, spread their wings and flew towards the remote corners of the earth.

Their hearts were staunch, their hopes were high, and each felt ready to grapple with any and all the ills of flesh, sure of vanquishing everything but death and not so sure but they could postpone that.

Of that venturesome band of ninety, sixty remain, after a third of a century, and are still fighting valiantly.

By the end of the year following graduation, four: Aubrey, Avery, Sarah Baldwin and McLain—had laid aside their scalpels and joined the silent majority. Eleven more crossed the Styx by 1900: Nellie Bell, Bucknum, Christie, Cole, Hallowell, Jordan, McGorray, Magee, Ella Patton, Juliet Perkins and Clara Pope.

Digitized by Google

In the next decade we lost ten, namely: Chittock, De Spelder, Forrey, French, Alice Howes, Lupinski, Meek, Petitt, Rhea, and Wygant. Since then Bailey, Myatt Kyau, Power, Stratton and James N. Wright have fallen before the grim reaper.

Not all of the sixty are in active practice. Russell decided, with his first patient, that he was not born to practice medicine; thought he was in a bad boat and decided to get into a good one. He is now building ships as Secretary of the Great Lakes Engineering Company. Deyoe writes that, after a strenuous career on the Chicago Board of Trade, he is now rusticating at Neebish on the beautiful St. Mary's River, where the streams of commerce flow peacefully before his door, day and night, seen but untouched.

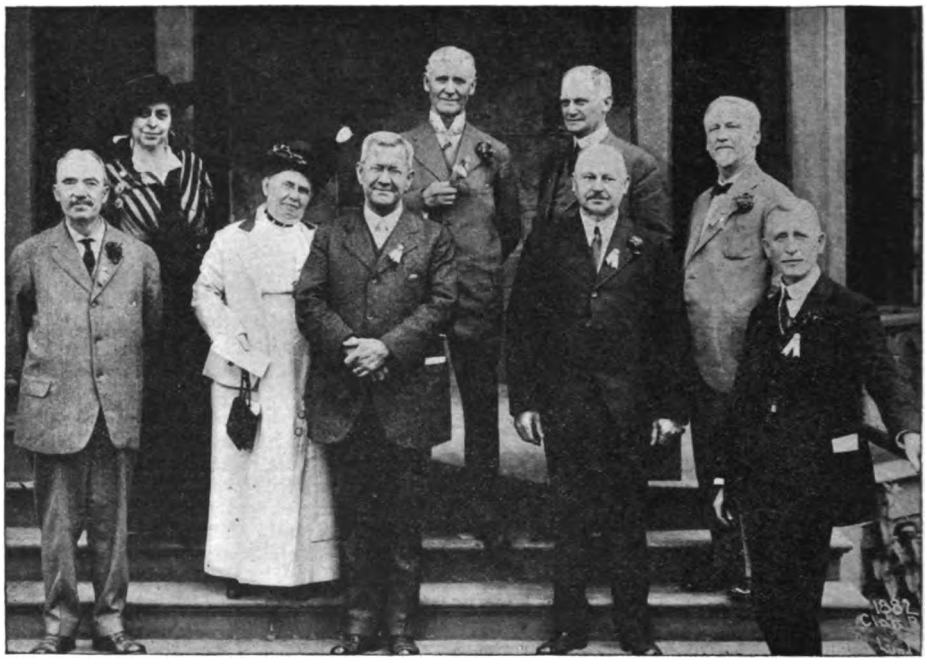
A strong centrifugal force or a great wanderlust must have seized the class of '82, for, besides being located in twenty states, we find Fanny Andrews (Mrs. Fred D. Shepard) is in Aintab, Turkey. Packwood writes from far away Bermuda that he has succeeded "beyond his merits," sends his portrait, anl tells of De Liptay living in Paris, where Mrs. Packwood saw him.

Sevey last hailed from Sonora, Mexico; Lillian Yeomans is in the Civil Service in Calgary, Alberta, and Bond answers from Hawaii telling me he would have come if I had enclosed an aeroplane with my invitation.

Cleveland abandoned the practice for the preaching of medicine, being engaged in medical book publishing in Chicago, where he makes the other publishers hustle.

Andrews has made good his twenty-eight years in Fairbury, Neb., and reports the same of Owens and Gifford in Omaha. The latter is looked upon in the A. M. A. as one of the foremost ophthalmologists in America.

Higley claims not to have amassed a fortune, but confesses to having two daughters, college graduates. Is not that a fortune in itself? Hosmer is a railroad surgeon; worked hard for twenty years, but now does chiefly an office practice.



THE CLASS OF 1882 IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Osborne confesses that he cannot let go, although he has become wealthy in the practice of medicine in New York City.

Tallman writes that the constant care of his little granddaughter, whom he had promised an auto trip to Ohio, prevents his coming.

Christian's duties as Superintendent of the Pontiac State Asylum prevented his coming, and Emily Pagelson Howard is kept away by a similar connection with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Digitized by Google

Scott, besides being director of a branch of the National Florence Crittenden Home, is a director and chairman of the entertainment committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and in this year of expositions is surely a busy man.

Paul Jensen, whose friendly handshake is so well remembered, after making a fortune for the Stock Yards people by showing them how to make fertilizer out of the wasted blood, for which he never received recognition, is now practicing at Manistee, Mich., where he has made good a second time. McKee's stationery says: "President Citizens' National Bank, Caldwell, Ohio."

Of the forty-five who replied to the invitation to the reunion, fourteen promised to come if possible, and seven actually arrived.

Charles H. Rodi, Calumet; Flora Hubbard Ruch, Lansing; Samuel Zimmerman, Wayne; Oliver H. Lau, Detroit; W. M. Weller, Ithaca; A. D. Bangham, Albion, and Chas. H. Baker, Bay City, assembled in Dr. Vaughan's laboratory, together with half a dozen of the '83 class. After a general handshaking, the letters and cards received from the absent members were read and their faces recalled by the aid of the old class picture brought by one of the members, together with the portraits, down to date, sent by Lemon, Finnegan, Deyoe, Hughes, Jensen, Cleveland, Packwood and Scott.

Together with some of the '83 members, we gathered for a noon dinner at the Michigan Union, where we compared notes, swapped stories, had our pictures taken and had a general good time, marred only by regrets that so many were kept away.

I cannot better close this report than by quoting W. E. Young, Three Forks, Mont., who says:

"My clip of the Golden Fleece has not been so heavy as a great many, but still not too meagre, and I have also found that there are other things which give a richer zest to life than the pursuit of that elusive article. Here's to the memories of '82, and I trust that when the mavericks of the class have all been herded in the "Great Corral" that each and everyone will be found to wear the brand that will give them the right to forever graze in pastures green."

CHARLES H. BAKER,
Reunion Secretary.

'83.

Those of the '83's who were in Ann Arbor for the reunion had a big day Tuesday, June 22. Hon. John T. Winship, of Lansing, the president of the class, entertained all the members we could round up with a big dinner on Tuesday noon. Judge Henry N. Mandell, of Detroit, said he should never miss a reunion of old '83 as long as he lived, if we were to have such big dinners. After dinner the class went to Ferry Field as the guests of Judge Mandell, and cheered the U. of M. ball team to a victory over Pennsy. In the evening Judge Mandell drove a number of the boys to Detroit in his seven passenger Packard.

Hon. Charles T. Wilkins said that he never would be absent, in the future, on Reunion Day. All the '83 boys who were not there surely missed a good time.

Many letters and telegrams were read to the members present by the secretary, and were most thoroughly enjoyed. We hope to publish a little later some of the interesting sayings from these letters.

Those registered in the Alumni Headquarters were:

Frederick W. Arbury; Edwin N. Brown, A.M.'84, '87l, Ph.D. '02; Louis P. Hall, '89d, '79-'80; Carrie P. Hudnutt, (Mrs. J. O. Hudnutt); Henry A. Mandell; Katharine F. Reighard, (Mrs. J. E. Reighard) '79-'80, '81-'82; Homer E. Tinsman; Charles T. Wilkins; John T. Winship.

F. W. ARBURY, Secretary.

'83*m*.

The medical class of '83, numbering originally one hundred and seventy-two members, succeeded in registering eleven for a reunion this June, namely:

B. Clyne; Cora P. Ganung, (Mrs. S. F. Ganung); M. C. Greene; James H. Hudson; Collins H. Johnston, '81; W. C. Marsh; Delos L. Parker, '81; A. H. Rockwell; T. Seldon Stewart; J. D. Walthall; W. E. Ward.

Every minute of time was improved by them in hearty visiting with each other, relating experiences, and successes, and also in visiting the hospitals and other places dear to their memories. A bountiful class dinner was enjoyed at the Michigan Union on Tuesday evening.

It is known that thirty-eight of our original number have passed away, and possibly there are others from whom it is impossible to get any word.

It is understood that the next reunion will occur in the regular order of the Dix plan in 1924.

T. S. STEWART,
Reunion Secretary.

'90.

The class of '90, lit. and engineering, celebrated its twentieth reunion with a class dinner at the Michigan Union on Tuesday evening, June 22. Forty-three sat down to the table; out of this number twenty-eight were bona fide '90's. President Bates called on "Ed" McPherran to

Digitized by Google

be toastmaster, and he, with his usual wit, kept the fun going until a late hour. When "Lute" Lorrey was called on for a speech, it became evident immediately that he had been making a careful study of the '90 class list, and he it was that reminded us that the quiet, modest class of '90 counts in its ranks today fifteen or more members who are on college faculties, either as deans or professors, and that there are scores of others who are making names for themselves in the other professions or in the business world. In fact, a whole number of THE ALUMNUS might be devoted to '90 and her achievements, with profit.

While '90 was perhaps not as conspicuous by her noise as some other classes, still the good old "Wah hoo wah!" could be heard frequently above the din during the Alumni Luncheon; and at the Mass Meeting '90 contributed a "Ringer" for Regent and "Jim" Duffy and his punch set as her quota towards the fun.

It was decided to meet again in 1918, in accordance with the Dix plan. Fred L. Smith, of Detroit, was elected president and Lucius E. Torrey, of Chicago, secretary.

The following letter of regret from Fred Smith voices not only his own sentiment but also the sentiment of all those who were not able to come:

I've counted up the calendar
Until my face was blue,
To find a date in sunny June
That wasn't twenty-two.

I've counted so on being there
That all things else seemed small,
The twenty-second day of June
Now seems no date at all.

Plague on a pesky business world
That proves itself a Beast!
When all my hopes are in the West,
It yanks me off down East.

I just have spirit left to say,
I love you just the same.
But Gosh! I want to be there,
When '90's in the Game.

You'll not miss me enormously,
Not as I shall miss you all,
And yet, I give you this, my toast,
Our Class,—the Best—that's all.

Those present were:

Anna H. Adams; James R. Angell, A.M. '91; Edith E. Atkins, A.M. '08; Genevieve Kinne Bartlett, (Mrs. C. J. Bartlett); Henry M. Bates; Edwin R. Burdick, '86-'87; Mary V. Cady; Katherine Campbell; W. B. Carpenter, '86-'87; Mary Dowdigan Carson, (Mrs. O. H. Carson); Stanton W. Clark; William G. Coburn; Lydia C. Condon, '86-'88; Alice Harper Damon; Henry W. Douglas, '90e; James E. Duffy, '92l; Moses Gomberg, '90e, M.S. '92, Sc.D. '94; J. A. C. Hildner, A.M. '93; Mary L. Hinsdale, A.M., Ph. D. '12; Lincoln MacMillan; E. W. MacPherran; R. G. Manning, '90e, C.E. '04; Aura M. Miller, A.M. '97, Ph.D. '02; O. L. Miller; Grace Moore Miller, (Mrs. O. L. Miller), '86-'88; Elmer H. Neff, Mech.E. '01; Fred C. Newcombe; Merib Rowley Patterson, (Mrs. G. W. Patterson); Jacob Ringer; John R. Rogers, '90e, '95m; Filibert Roth; L. C. Sabin, C.E. '94; Henry A. Sanders, A. M. '94; Henry R. Seager; Lucius E. Torrey, '86-'90; Mulford Wade, '86-'91; Frank B. Walker.

KATHERINE CAMPBELL, Secretary.

'90m.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Class '90m was celebrated with much enthusiasm during Commencement Week. The members of the class registered Tuesday and Wednesday at Alumni Memorial Hall and at the headquarters in the Medical Building. Twenty-six of the eighty-nine graduates in this class, besides Dr. Skeel,—who received the degree of M.A., though he did not meet the class,—renewed old friendships and visited old scenes. The master's degree was also conferred upon Dr. Fischer and with two of its members thus highly honored by the University, the class all felt a reflected glory.

Attendance at the entertainment in Hill Auditorium on Tuesday evening brought back old scenes and experiences of student life, while participation in the mass meeting, furnishing two of the "Regents" for the occasion, and following in the grand parade to Ferry Field, did effect a renewal of youth, in spite of the snowy locks of some members.

A luncheon at noon Wednesday and dinner at 6:00 at the Michigan Union were the social festivities, at the latter of which 41 were present, ten of the class being accompanied by other members of their families.

The business and social session was held in the evening, and at roll-call all present responded with epitomized experiences, reminiscences, or hopes and prospects for the future. Greetings were read from many unable to be present, but expressing good will; two detained by illness sent messages of cheerfulness.

This class has been very faithful in observance of quinquennial reunions, and is carrying on the work of raising a Memorial Loan Fund for the benefit of medical students, under certain conditions. This fund was instituted at the previous meeting and an instalment is in the hands of the Regents. It was decided to increase this amount, and subscriptions were made which will make possible a considerable addition by our next gathering, or before.

A pleasant feature of the occasion was the presentation to the secretary of a handsome silver loving-cup, by Dr. Hagler, in behalf of the class, as a slight token of their regard; "filled to the brim with affection and appreciation of her efforts in preparing these reunions, and in countless lit-

Digitized by Google

THE REUNION OF THE QUARTER CENTENNIAL CLASS
1890 on the Steps of Alumni Memorial Hall

Digitized by Google

tle things she had done for them." With the pressing of the cup each renewed allegiance to Alma Mater, and to Class '90. Dr. Marker was called upon to give a humorous history of the former gathering, —a task that had then been assigned him, but he said he needed "more time." He was therefore given "thirty days," but a classmate came to his relief with a rhyming record of the reunion, contributing a little mirth, and Marker was let off with a solo, after which he responded to an encore.

The officers were re-elected: President, Dr. L. C. Bacon, St. Paul, Minn.; Vice-President, G. M. Hull, Ypsilanti; Secretary-Treasurer, Della P. Pierce, Kalamazoo; Assistant Secretary, J. J. Marker, Eloise.

Dr. Bacon gave brief obituary notices of the fourteen deceased of the class:

David Henry Miller (d. 1892) Lacey, Mich.; Wm. Sherman Taylor (d. 1893) Detroit; Geo. Clifton Gay (d. 1895) Waterbury, Conn.; Emmett Austin Hall (d. 1896) Indianapolis, Ind.; Wm. Evart Visscher (d. 1899) Altona, Mich.; Ernest Jerome Whitehead (d. 1901) Columbiana, Ohio; John Ackley Boylan (d. 1902) Ann Arbor; Elmer Arpad DeLipesey (d. 1902) Houston, Texas; Minnie Agnes Howard (Mrs. Wm. Elliot, d. 1902) Holly Springs, Miss.; Francis Malcolm Phillips (d. 1902) Kildare, Okla.; Milo Jason Bradley (d. 1903) Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Clinton Crandall (d. 1912) St. Louis, Mo.; Clarence B. Wilson (d. 1913) Bradford, Vt.; John Gould (exact date and particulars unobtainable) Denver, Colo.

The secretary was instructed to convey the sympathy of the class to the members suffering from illness, and suitable resolutions for the deceased were adopted.

A motion prevailed that Hull get busy on a class "yell"; that he prepare one and drill available members before the next meeting, five years from now.

Adjournment took place after singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Those present were:

L. C. Bacon; Merritt G. Bassett; George Bates; J. E. Bennett; Delia L. Chapin; R. C. Fair; Arthur F. Fischer, A.M. (hon.) '15; W. C. Gates; Mary T. Greene; Elmer E. Hagler; Delphine Hanna; G. M. Hull; A. Milton Humber; Mary Knauf McCoy, (Mrs. W. R. McCoy); Mary McConahy; Eva E. McKnight; J. J. Marker; L. K. Mezger; R. E. Miller; J. A. Palmer; Della P. Pierce; Arthur W. Scidmore; Roland E. Skeel, A. M. (hon.) '15; P. J. Sullivan; Fred F. Warren.

DELLA P. PIERCE, Secretary.

'90*l*.

The third reunion of the law class of '90 was a success if measured by a standard other than that of numbers. Cohesion and enthusiasm never having been a marked characteristic of the class, a scant dozen in attendance was as many as could be expected.

Several members had not been in Ann Arbor since their graduation and were surprised and pleased at the strides of advancement in all lines in the University and City.

At the first meeting the large class picture was located and taken to our headquarters for closer inspection. With most of us Time has been merciful and our locks are but little grayer.

Tuesday evening was thoroughly enjoyed at the beautiful Hill Auditorium and Wednesday was one glorious day of rejoicing and rejuvenation. A class picture was taken of the few who could be marshalled at the time, but the chief pleasure of the entire stay was the entertainment in the afternoon at the Hill Auditorium in charge of one of the members of our class, David E. Heineman.

Three members of the class brought their wives, and one, the Attorney General of Arizona, came from Bisbee to attend. One was represented by his son, now a student in the Law School.

Aside from the pleasure to us individually of the visit and short vacation, there was the benefit of strengthening our ideals and reaffirming our loyalty to our Alma Mater.

Those present were:

John W. Anderson; Albert A. Dorn, LL.M. '91, and wife; Everett E. Ellinwood; David E. Heineman, '87, 1'88-'89, A.M. (hon.) '12; Mortimer L. Hudson; Charles Hutchinson, '81, Ph.M. '83, and wife; George A. Katzenberger; William R. Rummler, and wife; James Swan; O. C. Volkmor; Fred C. Wetmore; Philip Wilkinson.

GEO. A. KATZENBERGER, Secretary.

'99.

June 22 and 23 were glorious days for the clan of '99. About fifty of the boys and girls turned up for the reunion, which is a most excellent representation when we remember the years that have passed since graduating days. And those fifty were filled with a "pep" which caused our many activities and entertainments to be most successful. In comparison with the other classes of our day, which too, were holding reunions, '99 again showed her marked superiority. But why boast? Let us rather be magnanimous as we realize that only once in a decade or so is a class so fortunate as to possess the scintillating stars such as compose old '99. Draw the veil over the attempts of '00, etc., at a reunion. They did their best. And we all know anyway that comparisons are odious.

To begin, we had headquarters for the men. Through the efforts of Billy Comstock the house at 512 S. State Street was turned over to us, lock, stock and barrel. There were sleeping accommodations for 30 of the fellows, but aside from "Kick" Carmody, nobody seemed to sleep.

Digitized by Google

1890 IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL MEETS FOR ITS QUARTER CENTENNIAL

Digitized by Google

By having a house the fellows were kept together day and night—accent on the night—and the reunion spirit was greatly augmented. No other class has had the originality to get a house for headquarters—it remained for '99 as usual to lead the parade. But why boast—see remarks in first paragraph anent modesty, etc.

During the morning of June 22 the members dropped into town, registered at alumni headquarters, and got ready for the big doings. Our class business meeting was at 1:00 P. M., where we elected the following officers: President, Billy Comstock; Vice-President, Bert Adams; Secretary and Treasurer, Joe Bursley; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, Hal Seeley. We voted to follow the Dix schedule of reunions which will bring us to Ann Arbor five years hence. A committee was named to suggest to the class some suitable memorial from '99 to the University.

Then with our little German band at our head we marched to the Michigan-Pennsylvania ball game, but the big event came later. This was a soft ball game with '00. Just how '00 managed to raise a team is a mystery, but they did it. They met the same fate as in college days. Defeat was their portion. The magnificent twirling of Cuthbert Clark Adams set them down, man after man, until their pitiful cries for mercy touched his heart and he permitted them to score a few runs, the final score being 7 to 5. Charley Riegelman played second with his usual insouciance, while Hal Seeley on first was superb. It is true that a pained expression adorned his classic features when a foul fly trickled through his fingers, but not a word escaped him, thus proving his marvelous will-power. Al Keith, in the outer garden, beamed benignantly upon the scene and fortunately had no flies to chase. Hugh White made a shoestring pick-up. He should not have seemed so surprised. Of '00 little need be said except that the sympathy of '99 went out to Captain Sedgewick. The line-up:

'99		'00
Jones	Catcher	Page
Adams	Pitcher	Sedgewick
Seeley	1st Base	McLean
Riegelman	2nd Base	Prentiss
Cooley	3rd Base	Dratz
Verdier	S. S.	Whitcomb
Keith	Right Field	Eaman
White	Center Field	Carrow
Cartwright	Left Field	Chaney

After the game a joint supper with '00 was given at the Ann Arbor Golf Club. Thrown in that way with '99 a certain measure of hilarity prevailed among our '00 friends and after repeated urgings they ventured to give their class yell. Many were the congratulations they received. After a number of songs, speeches, etc., the meeting broke up and most of the boys returned to headquarters to chin until the wee sma' hours.

The next day was a busy one. First, with our band, we paraded the Campus and then, grouped around our memorial cannon, a photographer got in his deadly work. From there we paraded to the Alumni Luncheon at Barbour Gym and after the eats were over, entertained those present with an exhibition of ground and lofty marching, in all of which we were most nobly assisted by our good friends, 1913. The Alumni Mass Meeting at Hill Auditorium followed, after which the alumni marched to Ferry Field for Michigan-Pennsylvania ball game Number two.

No class made a better showing in the parade. Every '99 marcher was in costume and our German band worked overtime. At the field we combined with 1913 and received much applause from the crowded grand stands.

The class banquet at the Michigan Union closed the reunion program. Carmody was toastmaster and not a moment dragged. In fact there was so much happening that Bert Adams swore afterward that he had nothing to eat after the soup. The speeches were few and brief and the time was spent chiefly in singing, dancing and marching en masse to visit the other class banquets. Possibly no other class banquet ever held in the Union has been so free from formality and so thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Another successful reunion has passed. So successful in fact that a movement is on foot for '99 to get together in 1917 with our friends of 1913, who return then. This class of 1913 resembles our own class in the spirit and loyalty shown, and during our reunion they used every effort in their power to aid and assist us in having a good time. To quote one '13 man: "It didn't take us long to realize that the second liveliest class at the reunion was '99, and naturally we wanted to stick with them."

General Chairman Bert Adams worked unceasingly for months and was ably seconded by Billy Comstock and Phil Bartelme. As a result the arrangements were perfect and not a hitch occurred in the program. Several of the boys came from long distances—Al Keith from Oklahoma, and Hugh White and Charley Riegelman from New York City. Quite a number of the girls turned out—who said that we graduated 16 years ago? They showed the same zeal in the reunion doings as did the boys. Old Father Time has had the worst of the fight thus far and the outlook for him is extremely gloomy.

The Dix plan brought us back with '00, '01 and '02 and gave us a chance to see

Digitized by Google

THE REUNION OF 1900

Digitized by Google

many old friends from those classes, and it was the opinion of '99 that the Dix scheme is the right one to follow. In 1920 this will bring us back with '96, '97 and '98.

The foregoing is a very brief chronicle of our activities during the reunion. For a full and detailed account it will be necessary to interview some one of the members present as shown by the list given below.

Cuthbert C. Adams; Maude Thayer Beattie, (Mrs. J. W. Beattie); Nellie Rice Boer, (Mrs. J. L. Boer); Mabel Brown Hartman, (Mrs. W. E. Hartman); Martin H. Carmody, '99l; Luther C. Carpenter; Charles E. Cartwright, '95-'97; William A. Comstock; E. W. Conable, '99e; E. L. Cooley, '95-'98; H. H. Corwin; Lisla Van Valkenburg Crittenden, (Mrs. A. R. Crittenden); La-Verne O. Cushing, d'96-'97; Charles F. Delbridge, '01l; John H. Ehlers, Ph.D. '14; Carl M. Green, '95-'99; Frances Miller Harvey, (Mrs. H. W. Harvey); Mary Bunker Howlett, (Mrs. F. W. Howlett); Cecil M. Jack, '02m; May S. Jaehnig; Percival W. Jones; A. H. Keith; Charlotte M. Leavitt; William M. McKee, '99e; A. H. McMillan, '01l; W. L. Miggett, '99e, Mech.E. '04; Lida White Miller, (Mrs. R. H. Miller), '94-'96, '97-'98; Paul B. Moody, '01l; Laura Moore; Robert B. Potter, '95-'97; Grace Flagg Raikes, (Mrs. J. M. Raikes); Charles A. Reigelman; D. N. Rosen, '99e; H. H. Seeley; Winifred Beman Smalley, (Mrs. H. S. Smalley), A.M. '01; M. B. Snow, e'95-'96, '96-'98; Willard J. Stone, '01m; Jefferson G. Thurber; Lila Turner, A.M. '00; Mabel R. Van Kleek; Leonard D. Verdier, '01l; Clyde I. Webster, '01l; W. R. Weeks, '95-'96; Hugh White, '02l.

P. W. JONES.

'00.

The Class of 1900 in the Literary and Engineering Colleges held this year its first reunion under the Dix plan, which brought back 1899 as well. The classes availed themselves of the opportunity to unite in two events; a baseball game, which was much enjoyed by players and spectators alike, and resulted in a 7-5 victory for 1899, and a supper at the Golf Club, participated in by 53 from the two classes. The supper was followed by a song-fest and experience meeting. Comstock, of '99, presided and called on each one present to tell what he was doing and what he looked forward to in the future.

THE CENTURY LAWS AND THEIR CANNON

The class banquet was attended by 30. President Eaman presided, and, after a short business meeting, called on several members of the class, notably Robins, Penfield, Mrs. Jessie Palmer Richardson, and Miss Ada Safford, who told in a very interesting way what they had been doing since we left college in 1900.

Those present were:

Emma C. Ackerman; Frank S. Bachelder, '05m; Ruth Ludlow Bangham, (Mrs. A. D. Bangham); Grace G. Begle, A.M. '01; Howell L. Begle, '05m; George N. Bentley; John W. Bradshaw; E. Hall Chaney; Francis L. Church; C. C. Cleverdon, '00e; Anna Daley Conable, (Mrs. E. W. Conable), '96-'00; Edward S. Corwin; Paul A. Dratz, '00e; Frank D. Eaman, l'98-'01; Margaret Thain Effinger, (Mrs. John R. Effinger);

Digitized by Google

Mary A. Goddard; E. H. Jacobs, 'ooe; May Cooley King, (Mrs. G. W. King); A. E. Lathers; Lulu V. Lusby; John F. McLean; Gertrude Fales Gaston, (Mrs. C. R. Gaston); Evelyn Bryant Martin, (Mrs. P. W. Martin); Floyd J. Page, 'ooe; Meta Bancroft Patterson, (Mrs. E. E. Patterson); Hope Barr Peet, (Mrs. G. W. Peet); Walter S. Penfield, l'oo-'01; John H. Prentis; Jennie Woods Rankin, (Mrs. T. E. Rankin); Jessie Palmer Richardson, (Mrs. J. Richardson); Harry M. Robins; Ada M. Safford, '96-'00; H. M. Sedgwick, 'ooe; Sophie Schwarz Seegmiller, (Mrs. W. A. Seegmiller); Charlotte Walker Stone, (Mrs. W. J. Stone); James S. Symons, '96-'98, '99-'00; Eloise Morton Thompson, (Mrs. T. L. Thomson); Leigh M. Turner; Ida Hopson Vallat, (Mrs. B. W. Vallat); W. F. Whitcomb.

JOHN W. BRADSHAW, Secretary.

'00*l*.

Twenty-three members of the class were present at the '00 law reunion. The business meeting was held on Wednesday morning, June 23, and was called to order by President Fink. It was moved and seconded that the Dix plan of reunion be commended, and the motion was passed. Officers were elected as follows:

President—W. L. Day, Cleveland, O.
Vice-President—A. G. Ellick, Omaha, Neb.
Treasurer—C. C. Smith, Guthrie, Okla.
Secretary—C. L. Converse, Columbus, O.

A reunion committee was also elected, consisting of C. B. Ford, Cleveland; Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, and George E. Fink, Chicago.

The meeting was addressed by Professor Robert E. Bunker, of the Law School, speaking for the Faculty, with a response by Paul Voorhies, Detroit. One of his old-fashioned talks was given by Professor Bradley Thompson, upon completion of which it was passed unanimously that he be made a full-fledged member of the class. Professor J. C. Knowlton also made a few remarks.

The class then adjourned to have the class picture taken, and went in a body to the Alumni Luncheon in Barbour Gymnasium, later attending the Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium and joining in the parade to the Michigan-Pennsylvania ball game on Ferry Field.

Those registered in the Alumni Room were:

Thomas A. Conlon; C. L. Converse; William L. Day; Louis H. Ehrlich; Alfred G. Ellick; George E. Fink; Carl B. Ford; William C. Geake; James A. Greene; Otto H. Hans,, '01; Evans Holbrook, '93-'95; Walter G. Kirkbride; C. M. Line; Leo B. Lowenthal; J. Arthur Oppenheimer; J. Bernard Onen; John M. Parker, '98; Frank S. Simons, '98; George E. Sink; C. C. Smith; John C. Spaulding, '97, l'97-'98; Claude L. Tarbox; Samuel H. VanHorn; Paul W. Voorheis, '98.

C. L. CONVERSE, Secretary.

'01.

We had a reunion! Not so large in point of attendance as four years ago, there being about 30 registered with us, but large in the amount of good comradeship developed. There was open house held at headquarters in Tappan Hall where at all hours classmates dropped in to welcome the later arrivals; be decorated with the class cap and badge; point out each others' pictures in the 1901 MICHIGANENSIAN with laughter at the changes; or swap stories of the old days and the present.

Tuesday morning came the class automobile ride in cars of resident members. It is rumored that the passing years have so added in weight of dignity (or of avoirdupois) to certain members that one auto broke a spring. But no doubt this is calumny. A few survived the ride to have lunch together, and the ball game took care of the afternoon. In the evening those who could be separated from the attractions of the Senior Promenade attended the entertainment in Hill Auditorium together.

Wednesday was an all-round joy. In the morning the class picture was taken, then, with our banner leading, we marched to Barbour Gym for the Alumni Luncheon. At the Mass Meeting in the Auditorium we distinguished ourselves no less for having a representative of the class elected to the "Honorable Board of Road Agents," than for the peculiarly ear-splitting timbre of the noise with which 1901 made its presence felt. Messrs. Hibbard and Talbot, having personally tested each horn before purchase, vouched for their correctness of pitch. These same horns were not unnoticed in the parade to Ferry Field, nor later, as they aided Michigan to victory. In the evening the class supper was held at Mack's. And what a supper! A long table lovely with flowers; good food and good talk, with a symposium at the end of seriousness and fun happily mingled. Between courses the class elected Professor Lewis M. Gram as secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Edson R. Sunderland as secretary for women, and gave a vote of thanks to the retiring secretaries. A toast was drunk to the absent ones whose loyalty in paying the class tax, though not able to be present, had helped to make the reunion a success, and a silver vase was presented on behalf of the class to Ruth Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird, (Georgia Robertson), who, as the result of diligent search, was pronounced 1901 Class Baby.

And then—well, then the third reunion of our class was over. Many of you missed a perfectly good time, and as such times come all too rarely, see that you are here to laugh with us next time. As for those

Digitized by Google

who were here, the effects will be far-reaching, for each one became an enthusiastic rooter for 1920.

Those present were:

Mary B. Adams; Ellen B. Bach, A.M. '03; Georgia Robertson Baird, (Mrs. Charles Baird); Ned G. Begle; Louise Brayton; Harry N. Cole, '06e; L. Kirke Douglass; Mabelle Leonard Douglas, (Mrs. H. W. Douglas), '97-'00; Sybil Pettee Dow, (Mrs. E. W. Dow); L. M. Gram, '01e; J. Lawrence Hibbard, '03l; Annie W. Langley; Clyde Leavitt, M.S. (for.) '04; Adelaide Parker Leick, (Mrs. H. M. Leick); Mabel Joy Livingston, (Mrs. G. M. Livingston); Esther P. Matchett; Walter MacGregor, '01e, Mech.E. '02; John L. Pierce; James M. Reasoner, '03l; Jessie Spottswood Robins, (Mrs. H. M. Robins); John W. Scholl, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '05; Harry J. Sproat, '01e, M.S. '02; Hannah Read Sunderland, (Mrs. E. R. Sunderland); Elizabeth Sundstrom; Harry H. Talcott; Bert Starr York, '01e; Clara Feick Yunck, (Mrs. E. C. Yunck); Daniel F. Zimmerman, '97-'00, l'00-'02.

ANNIE W. LANGLEY,
Retiring Secretary.

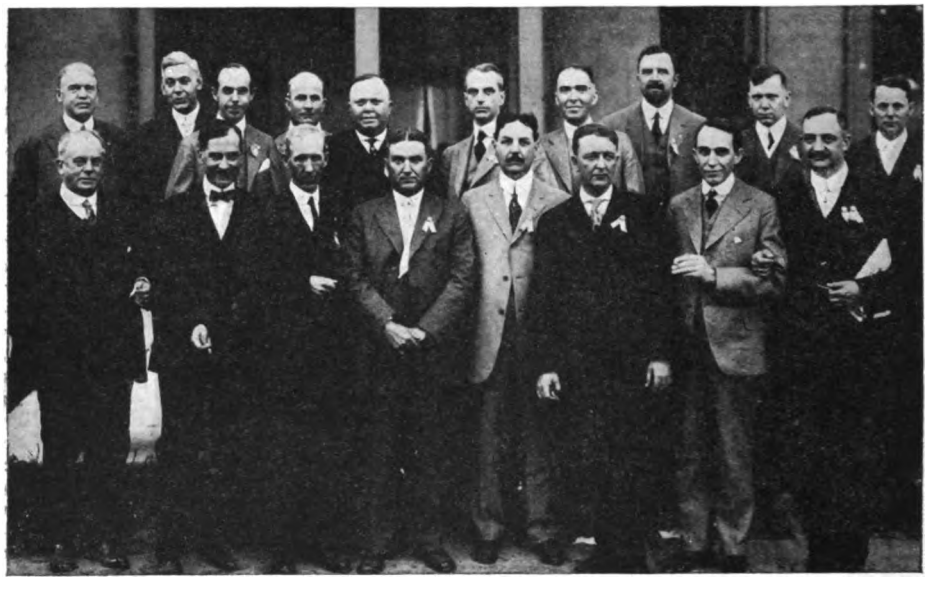
'01*m*.

Eighteen members of the medical class of '01 were present at the reunion June 22 and 23 in Ann Arbor. The class held two meetings, one at luncheon Tuesday noon at Joe Parker's, and one at dinner at the same place. In the afternoon some of the class attended the clinic given by our classmate, Dr. I. Dean Loree, while others went out to the ball game at Ferry Field. At the dinner Tuesday evening, the time was most pleasantly spent in an exchange of experiences, and in giving information regarding those who could not be present at the reunion.

Those registered were:

George Bowman; E. C. Derickson; Charles W. Edmunds; C. C. Grieve; James H. Hays; James M. Kelsey; George M. Kline; George S. Laird; George H. Lamley; Lela French McClelland, (Mrs. C. C. McClelland); W. H. Morley, '95; Albert Noordewier, '98; Herbert M. Rich, '97; J. W. Rigterink; Earl A. Rogers; Russell S. Rowland, '98; F. F. Shilling; Willard J. Stone, '99.

GEO. M. KLINE.



THE CLASS OF 1901 IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

'02.

Thirty-nine members of the class returned for the '02 lit reunion, held on Wednesday, June 23, and, according to all reports, everyone had a good time. After a business meeting at 11:00 A. M., at which Fred G. Dewey, of Detroit, was elected permanent president, the class, attired in distinctive white middie suits, took in the various events of the day in a body, attending the Alumni Luncheon, the Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium, and marching in the parade to the ball game with Pennsylvania. Enough automobiles had also been provided to take the class to see the sights of Ann Arbor. After the game, a class supper was held at the Union, which was followed by a smoker at the Hotel Whitney.

Digitized by Google

Those present were:

Arthur M. Barrett, '02e; R. B. Barrett, '98-'00; Chason W. Brooks, '02e; Amy Krolik Brown, (Mrs. William Brown); Thomas B. Buell, l'03-'04; P. E. Bursley, A.M. '09, e'98-'99; Herbert P. Carrow; Mary Scott Cole, (Mrs. Harry N. Cole), '98-'00; O. M. Cope, '04m; John F. Cotter, l'97-'98, '02-'03; Fred G. Dewey; Ward A. Detwiler, '02e; W. T. Fishleigh, '06e; Edna Cumming French, (Mrs. J. L. French); Fred Fullerton, A.M. '02; Willis L. Gelston; Selma Gilday; Harris M. Hanshue, '98-'01; George H. Harris, '02e; Earl V. Heenan, '04l; R. D. T. Hollister, A.M. '03; Mary F. Houston; Charles A. Hughes, '98-'01, l'00-'01; Roscoe B. Huston, '04l; Dan A. Killian; E. Lucia Lyons; P. W. Martin, '02e; Lucile V. Matchett; Charles S. Matthews, '04l; Laura Mills Van Horn, (Mrs. S. H. Van Horn), '98-'00; Florence Peters; Philip L. Schenk, A.M. '04; Herbert C. Smith; James Turner, '04l; S. Wells Utley; Lillian Farthing Wicks, (Mrs. E. H. Wicks); John A. Winter; J. W. Woodhams; Frances Farr Zimmerman, (Mrs. D. F. Zimmerman).

A. M. BARRETT, Secretary.

'02l.

The members of the class registered in the Alumni Room were:

Ben A. Bickley; Archibald Broomfield; L. R. Canfield; J. H. Drake, '85; George E. Fink, l'99-'00; George H. Klein; William H. Klose; C. L. Robertson; Lloyd M. Shepard; J. Sterling; Hugh White, '99.

'02d.

Only two or three members of the dental class of '02 were together at any one time, and no special meetings were held. We are hoping to be more successful in 1919, when the next reunion is scheduled according to the Dix plan.

Those present were:

Edward B. Caldwell; George Chalmers; W. L. Crego; W. C. Kinietz, '96-'99; Marcus L. Ward, D.D.Sc. '05.

W. C. KINIETZ.

'05.

In reunion spirit, old friendships renewed, noise made and good times had, the Decennial Reunion of the Class of 1905 was voted a "howling" success. Its official activities began on Tuesday. In the daytime they consisted largely of registration at Memorial Hall and Class Headquarters and then hunting around town to discover old faces, and after having found them visiting in divers and sundry groups at long to be remembered spots and places.

Counting relatives by marriage, there were 43 present at the Class Reunion Banquet Tuesday evening. '05 was fortunate enough to be seated at one end of the main dining room, at the Union, in a most advantageous position to out-sing and out-yell the other classes that were banqueting in the same room. After the repast a short business meeting was called to order by President Armstrong and the Dix plan for class reunions was officially adopted, at least on trial; this will bring our next reunion in 1919, when the classes of '03, '04 and '06 will also be on hand. Carl Parry, acting as toastmaster, introduced "Doc" Jayne and Mary Farnsworth, both of whom gave very happy short talks. The address of the evening was made by Dr. Wenley, than whom no man on the Faculty has ever had the interests of 1905 closer at heart. He was kind enough to say that '05 was one of the two best classes that he had known at the University; also that the raw material the University now gets is not so good as it was in our time, nor does it devote itself so diligently to the mastery of liberal studies. Wasn't that rather handsome of him? Of course the University, now more splendidly equipped by half than it was ten years ago, is beginning to see what it must do to cope with the situation. After the banquet most of the class attended the student entertainment, an excellent vaudeville performance given by the undergraduates at Hill Auditorium, and it is said that thereafter some members of the class were seen at the Graduate Club.

On Wednesday the big noise began. The class met in front of Tappan Hall about 10:30, all dressed in white with purple hat bands and yellow-and-blue '05 arm bands. The secretary then furnished the armament for the fray, consisting of cow bells as small arms and a battery of fife-and-drums as artillery. The noise of heavy firing continued intermittently throughout the day. The class marched through academic shades and cloistered places, creating uproar, until 11:45, when Lyndon took their picture in front of Hill Auditorium, and then filed into Barbour Gym for the luncheon given to the visiting alumni by the University. It was an inspiring sight to see the thousand alumni gathered at this luncheon, and an inspiring sound to hear the classes vying with each other in yells and songs. After luncheon the class paraded noisily to and through Hill Auditorium, for the Alumni Mass Meeting, where '05 had its assigned place in the center of the hall, valiantly defended by the cow bells and drums. The meeting proceeded to appropriate the University for the day, to dub it the University of the Alumni, to elect a board of regents to run it, and to hold a model commencement. To this program the Class of 1905 contributed Dignity and Order. We elected "Red" Kendrick to officiate on the stage as Master of Ceremonies, a function which he performed with beauty and elegance, dight in a vivid orange-colored cap and gown and armed with a big bass drum.

Digitized by Google

1905 AT ITS DECENNIAL WITH ITS BAND ON THE STEPS OF HILL AUDITORIUM

Digitized by Google

The class then took its place in the alumni parade to Ferry Field to see Pennsylvania scalped. The band having become partially disabled "Jack" Stover volunteered to pound one of the drums, which he did very successfully, at least from the point of view of the volume of sound—and after all what else is a bass drum for? "Dog" Hunt also lent assistance in this direction, with a tin fife.

After the game the women of the class had a jolly supper at "The Little Shop," followed by a very enjoyable reception at the home of Miss George. The men had a beefsteak dinner at "Joe's," which proved to be one of the big events of the reunion. There were solos by "Baldy" Armstrong, duets by "Kid" Campbell and "Dog" Hunt, and a great deal of close harmony by the whole crowd. My! How '05 can sing!

A mere recital of the events of the big reunion can convey no adequate idea of the high spirit of fellowship and fraternity that pervaded everything. No one felt out of place; no one was uncomfortable. Everyone recognized and called everyone else by the first name, and, most wonderful of all, we found that none of us had grown a bit older; the undergraduates had merely grown younger. "Bill" McNally, however, had grown fat, and "Dad" Gundry had grown thin! A few children, of about the Class of 1925 or 1930 were present, but no grandchildren.

It was wholly good to see Dr. Angell again, and to see the touching tribute paid to him by the alumni at the Mass Meeting. The "Board of Regents," just elected by the alumni for the day and occasion, as a fitting climax to the activities of Alumni Day, conferred on the President Emeritus the degree of A.B., "Altogether Beloved," and when the grand old man stood up to accept his tribute there was not a dry eye in the house.

'05 officers for the next term were chosen as follows: President, Ira W. Jayne; Secretary for Men, Louis Quarles; Secretary for Women, Mary Farnsworth.

The following members of the class were registered:

H. H. Armstrong, '01, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '05; Blanche Avery; Nina G. Bannister; W. T. Barbour, A.M. '08, '08l; Isabel Parnall Begle, (Mrs. H. L. Begle); Ralph Beman, '08e; Ethel French Bennett, (Mrs. C. L. Bennett); Otto Carter Berry, '06e; L. C. Bloomfield; Jessie Phillips Bourquin, (Mrs. J. F. Bourquin); Mabelle Stewart Buell, (Mrs. T. B. Buell); George S. Burgess, '13l; Anna M. Burkheiser, A.M. '11; Charles F. Campbell; Ivan E. Chapman, '07l; C. R. Cobb, A.M. '05; L. H. Cone, Ph.D. '05; Arthur O. Cook; Mary Elizabeth Cromwell; Bertha Woodhams Ellis, (Mrs. C. W. Ellis); Mary F. Farnsworth; Louise E. George; Joseph R. Gillard, '07l; Clare M. Gundry, '07l; Eugene T. Hammond, '07l; Harry E. Hammond; Jessie Holmes Hollister, (Mrs. R. D. T. Hollister); Harold O. Hunt; Ira W. Jayne; Guy M. Johnson; Homer W. Josselyn, A.M. '10; Clyde F. Karshner, '08m; R. R. Kendrick, '07l; Ross H. Kidston; George A. Lindsay, A.M. '08, Ph.D. '13; Carlos P. Long, A.M. '06; William D. McNally; Katharine Carter McNeal, (Mrs. W. C. McNeal); Mark Marshall, '08m; Carl E. Parry, A.M. '07, Ph.D. '09; Elvira Stark Pierce, (Mrs. P. L. Pierce); H. H. Pierce; Louis Quarles; Homer E. Robbins, A.M. '06; Frank E. Royce; Fanny Rule Schulz, (Mrs. A. P. Schulz); Nina Houser Smith, (Mrs. Worth J. Smith), A.M. '06; Agnes L. Snover; Helen F. Stark; Adeline A. Stine; I. K. Stone; John S. Stover; Margaret Lloyd Tatlock; D. D. Van Slyke, Ph.D. '07; Theodore E. Wagner; Irene V. Wallin, '01-'02.

'05*m*.

The following men returned for the decennial reunion:

Frank S. Bachelder, '00; W. E. Barstow; Howell L. Begle, '00; Ross McClure Chapman; Dan H. Eaton; V. D. Farmer; L. A. Farnham, e'00-'01; Hugo A. Freund, '03; John J. McCann; Francis T. McCormick; Donald R. MacIntyre, '03; Fred McK. Ruby, '03; Earl J. Thomas.

We shall meet according to the Dix plan in 1919. The American Medical Association meets in Detroit in 1916, and an attempt will be made to gather the members of our class together then, and plan for a reunion in 1919.

HUGO A. FREUND, Secretary.

'05*l*.

The second reunion of the law class of 1905 was celebrated June 22 and 23. On the 22nd the members of the class met at the American House to partake of a bountiful banquet furnished by Al. Staebler. The tables were decorated with the yellow and blue, and with yellow and blue pansies. A large Michigan sign on the wall facing the table and a large L with the numerals on the mirror greeted the naughty five class. After several yells, in which Lovejoy was coaching the crowd, the dinner was exhausted to the last inch.

Directly following a business meeting was held, and the old officers of the class were re-elected unanimously, namely: Earl Lovejoy, president, and V. E. Van Ameringen, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold the next reunion in 1920, and those present promised to encourage all and every one to return for a good time.

On Wednesday, June 23, at 11 o'clock, a class picture was taken in front of the Law Building, and after that the members went to the Alumni Luncheon held in Barbour Gymnasium, which was a fine affair, and was very much enjoyed by the class. At two o'clock we were all present at the Alumni Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium, and in this splendid hall we had the great pleasure of witnessing the making of regents for the University. We were very

Digitized by Google

much gratified to have our beloved "Jim" Devereaux elected one of the regents, thanks to our ex-speaker of the House of Representatives, Currie.

A few of the members joined the Graduate Club, and they claim that the initiation was rather strenuous. Our friends Fixel of Detroit, and George S. Wright of Milan, will give information free of charge to those interested.

We all had a good time, and enjoyed the intercourse which was furnished by this occasion to make new friends out of old ones, and compare possibilities for the future. We came to the conclusion that the naughty five law class is holding its own, and is doing remarkably well, and that we can be proud to belong to the class.

The only sad occurrence we have to note is the death of some of our classmates, including our beloved brothers Bancroft, Kephart and Hoxie. Resolutions were drawn up, adopted and sent to the relatives.

About thirty-five members were present at the reunion, as follows:

H. H. Adams; Allan G. Aigler; Edward N. Barnard; David H. Crowley; Gilbert A. Currie; James P. Devereaux; William L. Fitzgerald; Arthur E. Fixel; William J. Griffin; Leon W. Harrington; M. Grove Hatch; S. M. Liddell, l'02-'04; Earl Lovejoy; Walter C. McNeil, '03; James Maynard, Jr.; John A. Millotte; Willard J. Nash; Herbert P. Orr; Arthur W. Parry; Earle L. Peters; Charles A. Robertson; R. H. Rossman; Clarence M. Russell; Elmer G. Smith; William J. Steinert; V. E. Van Ameringen; Bird J. Vincent; J. B. Weymouth; Edward C. Wolfe; George S. Wright; William H. Yearnd.

V. E. VAN AMERINGEN,
Secretary.

'09l.

The reunion of the '09 law class was not a marked success judged according to the number of the classmates that returned. The following thirteen men managed to report for their "eight o'clock":

Walter R. Ardis; Charles Bowles; Hubert A. Brennan; Matt N. Connine; Milo H. Crawford; Wilson I. Doan, e'03-'06; Otto E. Haab; George H. Milemore; George E. Naylon, l'05-'07; A. B. Oakes; Walter F. Olds; G. A. Rathbun, '04-'05; Edward H. Rogers; A. S. White.

The good fellowship evidenced by those present helped to make up for the scarcity in numbers, but we had too small a gathering to make ourselves very noticeable on the Campus, and thus, the reunion of '09 law could hardly be spoken of as the "Big Noise."

1905 IN THE LAW SCHOOL FOREGATHER WITH PROFESSOR THOMPSON

Those present followed the plan of entertainment so carefully and generously outlined for us by the Alumni Association, and I believe that everyone was more than glad he had made the trip back to Ann Arbor and her charms.

Bowles, Connine, Doan, White, Crawford and Rathbun brought their wives. Two or three of the boys expressed themselves as being just about as willing to take a ham sandwich to a banquet as they were to consent to their wives accompanying them, but the rest of us refused to countenance any such sentiment, and I, for one, believe that the ladies had a good time, and am sure we were highly honored with their presence.

Digitized by Google

Milo Crawford has been married but a short time and was so stingy that he took Mrs. Crawford right back to Detroit early on the first day without even allowing her to meet his classmates. Or perhaps Mrs. C. is still a little adverse to admitting that she married one of us rowdy laws.

Brennan, Milemore and Oakes were still able to find the fair young girls of Ann Arbor, and during the greater part of the time they were conspicuous by their absence. Ardis, Haab and Olds regretted that they did not have their wives with them. We all pitied Ed. Rogers. He had had no wife and couldn't get a girl.

Everyone present agreed that he would put forth every effort to make our next regular reunion under the Dix system a success, and get a life sized gang to come back to Ann Arbor.

G. ARTHUR RATHBUN.

1910 NEWS LETTER.

Dear Classmates:

About thirty of us were back for Alumni Day, not counting the in-laws who have been acquired these last few years, and so we had a little unofficial get-together with a fire, eats, songs and a roll-call. We heard from someone who had seen Glenn Palmer that he, Josephine Preston Peabody and some other friends of his were doing something, but we forget what. Everybody wanted to know why Good and Bohnsack weren't back; there was conjecture as to whether Hollis Baker has married but someone saw him awhile ago walking with another girl so we concluded he hasn't; Kenneth Arthur, they say, looked natural getting into an electric in Detroit; and Edgar Bowen has married Helen Gable, that Gamma Phi that has such pretty red hair, you know. Marble is on the stage, doing well, makes New York his headquarters. Edna Allen, they say, has bought a farm, but whether out of her savings from school-teaching or otherwise, we can't say. Of course you've heard that Marian Ludington is married. We asked Lona Tinkham about the wedding-dress (the enthusiastic reporter had it that she and Mrs. Jordan were the A. A. celebrities at the ceremony) but "Tink" proved an alibi so we have to take the reporter's word for the gown. Nell Canright is to be married in August and some of us think of going over, if we're asked, to see the thing through. Hope'll be in Summer School; she's getting her A.M., but likely can take a day off. Frances Tubbs and Belle Hurley got their Master's this year and Cornelia McKnight will finish the work for hers this summer. Never saw a class like ours for getting ahead. Bobbie Granville is teaching English in A. A. H. S. and they say he's a regular cracker-jack at it. Anna Woessner will be teaching Math. there next year, and with two other Ten's (Hope and "Tink") already on the faculty, "Business just Pooms," as dear old "Toot" Georg used to say. Lyman Bryson has the usual amount of ego in his cosmos, which is doing pretty well considering the knock-down sickness he had this spring. Mellen Martin is with the firm of lawyers that gives First Aid to the readers of the Chicago Tribune. Blanche and Lawrence (Johnson) are going down to Champaign next year where Van and Frieda are (the '11's count those girls theirs, but they *started* with *us*). You probably know that the two-year-old romance of Herbert Otis and Margaret Stone (M.A. 1912) ended in matrimony lately. Nice couple. We like Virgil Guthrie's wife too, and *they* say their baby boy is nice. Virgil has just had an adventure over in Canada as a German spy but he's back on his paper all right; doesn't blame the colonel for suspecting his camera. Walter Sundermann and his wife were right jolly; he gave us up-to-date information about many more of the boys on the roll but it takes too long to tell all of it.

The middle of next month Henrietta Inglis is going off to India. Egbert Hayes is already there, and Ruth Cochran too. That country is getting some of the best members of our class; already overpopulated according to statistics, but there's always room for Henrietta, bless her! Myrtle White Godwin is making money hand over fist building bungle-houses by mail (we aren't sure how to spell the plural of bungalow, so we quote David Warfield). Ruth Anderson still fills her big position as secretary-indispensable to an editor, but she's to be in Philadelphia after this summer instead of Boston. Helen Carrett says "No more public schools for mine," and is assaulting N. Y.'s private schools for girls. Address her there hereafter. Who can give news of Katherine Davis and (Mrs.) Marjorie Greene Taylor? Both wanted.

Do you know, we overheard a knocker (not 1910) saying she didn't think she'd take THE ALUMNUS any more because there wasn't enough news of her class in it. Now undoubtedly, you'd like to hear about the Day Nursery and free jitney lines we plan to run for our big reunion year after next, and several other things that'll mean more fun than these, but in the meantime, everyone wants to hear about YOU. Please tell us about yourself, what you're doing, what kind of efficiency or co-operative plan your school-board has for making you

Digitized by Google

work, how many babies at your house, 'n' everything.

Can't close this letter without telling you that Lee White, one of the best knocker-boosters ever organized, is booming the University of Washington and was, this Spring, made Secretary of the National Association of Journalism!

And that's all the news for this time, from

Yours truly,
FANNIE BIGGS.

The members of the class who were registered in the Alumni Room were:

Emily Ely Abbot, (Mrs. Waldo M. Abbot); Kenneth A. Arthur; Fannie B. Biggs; H. L. Clark, '06-'07, '08-'09; Hope G. Conklin; Mildred M. Connely; Phoebe Johnson Covieau, (Mrs. W. J. Covieau); Mary A. Duff; Carl V. Essery; L. Warren Goodell; Irving W. Greene; Virgil B. Guthrie; M. Lucile Higgins; Walter A. Hoyt, '12m; Edith Belle Hurley; Henrietta J. Inglis; Laurence C. Johnson; Margaret J. Kolmesh; Sonia Ladoff; Bessie B. Leonard; Eva J. Lewis; Lora Wright Lewis, (Mrs. G. E. Lewis); Martha Porter Lewis, (Mrs. R. L. Lewis); John D. Lynch, '12l; Cornelia H. McKnight; Helen J. Parry; Marie I. Rasey; Harold L. Rotzel; Clara L. Snow; O. L. Sponsler; Elizabeth Beal Steere; Evelina M. Stark; E. Marguerite Steglich; W. F. Sunderman; Lona C. Tinkham; Berenice Jones Towers, (Mrs. W. K. Towers); Walter K. Towers; Frances C. Tubbs; Arietta O. Van Ness; Herbert G. Warne; Grace E. Wells; Barnie Wetsman, '06-'08; Clementine T. Williams; Anna L. Woessner.

'13.

DID MICHIGAN'S SMART SET RETURN? IT DID!

Yes, Ann Arbor roped off the streets and moved up the chandeliers for the return of the THIRTEEN LITS!

And when we left old "Ann Town" in the cold, inert stillness of another Summer Session, there remained the indelible impress of the "biggest, best and busiest" reunion yet staged by any class, at any time, at Michigan.

That's a record we're proud of. We have that right to be proud. Good authority *declares* it the best—in fact, the most able authority obtainable; and that no less than the reliable word of the staid, conservative General Alumni Association, which has witnessed many a *good* reunion heretofore but has never recorded another so characterized by numbers, novelties and noise.

The success is not due to any of the preconceived plans of a committee, nor to the fact that one hundred and fifty-six THIRTEEN LITS returned. The real success is truthfully ascribed to the pep and enthusiasm with which all the SMART SET, once on the ground, entered into the activities of the two days' program. Many "grads" of long ago remarked in commendation, "Some live bunch" and "How the co-eds must have changed since our day," as they watched boys and girls alike hanging to one another's coat tails or lock-stepping through dust and dirt, yelling, blowing horns and whistles, and taking the town by storm as every reunion should, but doesn't.

Two things we've patented, or hope we have—one for other classes and one for ourselves. The "GRADSONS TO LOST GRADS" movement worked splendidly, as was evidenced by the numerous "adopted" alumni who, at our invitation, joined us in our festivities. We hope the plan will be furthered by other classes. The other is the convict's garb which has been unanimously declared officially ours for reunions to come.

Things started off Tuesday morning by "glad-handing" at headquarters tent pitched in front of Alumni Memorial Hall—the THIRTEEN "HALL OF FAME." At noon we picnicked at the Island, a relapse of the old Huron River variety—pink-lemonade eat-fests. And later in the afternoon we lock-stepped and paraded, behind the NINETY-NINES and their band, around the diamond in preparation for the first massacre of Pennsy.

And right here we want to cast a few bouquets of appreciation before the NINETY-NINES. They liked our pep and our girls; so, also, we liked their pep and themselves; *some* of us we're told, their two bachelors especially. If we aren't hurting anybody's feelings, they were the only other class on the premises that really put up an exhibition that deserves mention. We're glad we know all of them. In fact, we've heard that they've officially decided to set their next reunion over from 1920 to 1921 in order to be back the same year as we return. If that's so, we're more than glad that we can get even better acquainted.

Following both clean-ups with Pennsy, not a few of us "steaked" and "crooked the elbow" at Joe's, that place called "Elysium—or is it delirium"—a la "Bernie" Fallon, who spent a whole dollar on a telegram from the Pacific Coast expressing regrets at his inability to reune with us. "Nort" Schuyler also telegraphed from St. Louis expressing like sentiments.

The breakfast and dance Wednesday morning at the Packard was an event of the old species, with eighty-five in attendance—the same old faces, noise and clatter of two years ago. At noon we ate with the rest of the alumni at the gymnasiums, after having worked up an appetite lock-stepping around the tables with banners flying. Following this we attended the mammoth alumni mass meeting at Hill Auditorium.

Digitized by Google

JUST ESCAPED—1913

Digitized by Google

One old grad at the mass meeting turned to his neighbor and asked, "It's past time, why don't they start?"—"They can't," was the reply, "the THIRTEENS aren't in yet!" And they didn't start *immediately* after we got in either. For with the entire outfit of noise-making instruments from Ann Arbor's two ten cent stores in our mouths and hands, we lock-stepped the aisles with a line a block long and let pandemonium loose taking our seats. "Babe" Shields represented the "youngest reuners" as one of the two lady "regents" in the mock graduation exercises; while "Clem" Quinn, dignified with flowing white beard and hair, had conferred upon him by "Prexy" Heineman the honorary degree of S.C., meaning Santa Claus.

Afterwards, we again paraded to Ferry Field with the NINETY-NINES, and in the evening joined with them to the number of about forty in taking over Granger's Wednesday night assembly for an informal dance, and a "banquet" and "speeches" at the Busy Bee, as a fitting climax to the two days' activities.

We were particularly fortunate during both days in having the use of machines furnished by "Walt" Staebler, "Heine" Spring and "Jack" Hanna. We made maximum use of them between events, in coursing up and down the streets with seats and running boards jammed full to impress upon Ann Arborites the fact that the "THIRTEENS were back."

Best of all for the future, our credit is still good in Ann Arbor. The reunion cost a total of $216, and we broke over with exactly $2.53 to the good.

We meet again in 1917. "Ray" Bassett, "Walt" Staebler and Mildred Guilford Staebler, all residing in Ann Arbor, are the new alumni secretaries in charge. Everyone should be back—those who were present this year because they know exactly what to expect again; those who were not so fortunate in order not to miss out again.

Those present were:

Harold B. Abbott; Henry Carter Adams, Jr.; W. M. Aikin, A.M. '13; H. C. Allen; Richards E. Amos; Robert H. Baker; Irving M. Bassett; Ray E. Bassett; Ruth Burdsal Bassett, (Mrs. R. E. Bassett); Charles W. Bird; Madeline L. Bird; Leland S. Bisbee; Alice Persis Bixby; Will F. Black; Esyllt J. Blake; Mary Ruth Bridge; Lillian W. Brown; Zeltah Pauline Buck; Elizabeth M. Burns; Helen M. Butler; Margaret Cameron; O. C. Carpell; Harriett Carroll; George P. Caulkins; Helen E. Chapman; Elizabeth A. Clark; Wendell P. Coler; Stella Chalmers Coler, (Mrs. W. P. Coler); Charles P. Criswell; George J. Curry; C. Ruth Davis; J. R. Dean; Mercedes de Goenaga; Norma L. De Guise; J. H. Den Herder; Selden S. Dickinson; Naomi D. Dietz; Jerome A. Ditchy; R. E. Doty; Thomas J. Doyle; Benjamin Elgart; Christine E. Foster; Don I. Frace; Carl G. Frost; Erna K. George; Carl Goehring; Frederick E. Gould; Agnes E. Greene; Morley Griswold; W. Arthur Grove; Carroll B. Haff; John V. Hammersmith; John P. Hanna; H. J. Harrington; Oliver H. Heidt; Walter S. Hicks; Hellen E. Hilliker; William T. Holland; Alma Hollinger, A.M. '14; Mildred Holznagle; Grace D. Hull; Frank P. Hunter; Erwin R. Hurst; G. Gertrude Hyatt; Clara G. Inglis; Mary Allen Jackman; C. S. Johnson; Charles R. Keller; W. George Kerr; Clara E. Kervin; H. Margaret Kinney; Herbert G. Knoch; Ezra E. Koebbe; Mildred Kolb; Rollan W. Kraft; Max P. Kuhr; Wanda M. Laubengayer; Otilia R. Leuchtweis; Olive F. Leverett; Ida C. Lucht; L. C. Ludlum; Marigold I. Lynch; Howard B. McAllister; Hugh A. McAllister; H. E. McClenahan; R. M. McCormick; Bess L. McLouth, Julian M. MacMillan; Russell A. McNair; Georgia H. Maier; E. B. Mains; Elsa M. Maroney; Leland W. Mechem; William Ray Melton; Frederick A. Middlebush, A.M. '14; Mary L. Miller; Gertrude S. Moore; Henry W. Muller; Nelson A. Myll; Florence E. Newell; Bertha I. Noyes; Mary Palmer; Marguerite M. Parsons; Avery D. Prangen; J. L. Primrose; Clement P. Quinn; Theophile Raphael; Ethel Wheeler Rathke, (Mrs. W. R. Rathke); Allen M. Reed; J. J. Reighard; Dexter K. Reinhart; Loren T. Robinson; Mabel E. Rose; B. F. Rosenthal; M. P. Rosenthaler; H. Earle Russell; R. L. Russell; Mary J. Ruthrauff; Genevieve F. Ryan; Edward H. Saier; Carl G. Schoeffel; Harold P. Scott, A.M. '14; Marguerite C. Scott; L. C. Scully; Elaine B. Shields; Alonzo C. Smith; Arthur R. Smith; Rolfe C. Spinning; Henry Spring; Mildred Guilford Staebler, (Mrs. Walter P. Staebler); Walter P. Staebler; John M. Stanley; Lee F. Supple; Florence W. Swinton; Maude E. Talbott; Edwin R. Thurston; J. W. Towler; F. S. Towsley; Arcola Trengove; William C. Trible; Carnot K. Valiton, M.S. (for.) '14; George Van Rhee; William R. Vis; Damon O. Walthall; Marie V. Wanzek; S. Elizabeth Ware; Elizabeth Weisman; Marshall A. Welbourn; William W. Wheatley; Helen K. Whedon; C. W. Wilber; Florence K. Wilson; Howard W. Wilson; E. Mark Wisdom; Otto G. Wismer, Louis F. Wochholz.

'13*m*.

Twenty-two per cent of the members of the 1913 medical class were in Ann Arbor during Commencement Week—a goodly number for the first reunion of "professionals." Those returning spent much of their time renewing acquaintances and visiting clinics at the University Hospital, while all who could took luncheon together at Foster's Tea Room on Alumni Day. The good attendance and the cordial responses by letter on the part of those who could not be present augur well for our second reunion in 1917.

Those present were:

F. L. Conklin; Irving W. Greene, '10; Charles S. Kennedy, '11; L. M. Otis; Henry A. Schlink, '11; Robert Wilson Selby; Carl V. Weller; Frank Norman Wilson, '11.

CARL V. WELLER.

'13*l*.

About fourteen members of the 1913 law class were present on Tuesday, and besides attending the various functions of that day, held a little informal dinner at the

Digitized by Google

Union with Professor Bunker as their guest. On this occasion, plans were discussed whereby we might be able to have a large number of our class back for the next reunion, it being the consensus of opinion of those present that an attempt to have a reunion of a law class in two years after graduation is a little untimely. As one of the boys suggested, "Most of the fellows just starting into the practice of law are too busy hustling after a meal ticket for the first two years to think very seriously about obtaining a railroad ticket to get them back for a class reunion." However, I have assurances from several quarters that the boys will be lined up when the time comes for the '13 laws to "reune" again.

Those registered were:

Waldo M. Abbot, '11; Joseph E. Brown; George S. Burgess, '05; A. Homer Burket, '12; N. A. Cobb, e'08-'09; Lawrence E. Gordon; C. Walter Healy, '09-'10; E. Bruce Laing, '11; Carl A. Lehman; John T. Lungerhausen; Fred O. Smoyer; James W. Mackey; Duane H. Mosier; Norman W. Reed; Burke W. Shartel, '11; Richard J. Simmons, '11; O. L. Smith, '00-'01; Maurice Sugar; Charles A. Wagner.

O. L. SMITH, Secretary.

THE 1913 LAWS DO THE GOOSE-STEP
Only the Picture Doesn't Show It

Digitized by Google

OTHER CLASSES REPRESENTED

'53—George M. Lane, A.M. '60.
'54—Harrison W. Bassett, A.M. '62.
'56—Frederic Rowe, A.M. '59; John Q. A. Sessions, A.M. '59.
'57—John Richards, A.M. '60.
'59—Claudius B. Grant, A.M. '62, l'65-'66, LL.D. '81.
'60—George Hill Seymour, '61e.
'60l—Enoch Bancker.
'62—Martin L. D'Ooge, A.M. '65, LL.D. '89.
'62l—A. E. Macomber.
'63—Levi L. Barbour, '65l, A.M. '76.
'64m—Owen Ellison.
'64l—Francis M. Johnson; D. P. Sagendorph.
'65—James D. H. Cornelius, A.M. '68; Edward P. Goodrich, A.M. '68.
'65l—Levi L. Barbour, '63, A.M. '76; William M Johnston; Henry H. Metcalf.
'66m—Noah Bates.
'66l—Veeder B. Paine.
'67—David B. Taylor, A.M. '70, '69l.
'68—J. B. Steere, '70l, Ph.D. (hon.) '75.
'69—Samuel F. Cook, A.M. '72; Franklin S. Dewey, M.S. '72; Thomas O. Perry, '72e.
'69m—M. B. Stevens, '70p.
'69l—David B. Taylor.
'72l—Washington Hyde, '70; Samuel B. Price, '72l.
'70l—J. B. Steere, '68, Ph.D. (hon.) '75.
'71—B. A. Finney; Harry B. Hutchins.
'71m—Francis H. Wisewell.
'71l—George W. Caswell; Ryan B. Cowles.
'72—Frank D. Andrus, A.M. '75, '79l; Thomas O. Perry, B.S. (C.E. & M.E.), '69; Evart H. Scott, '68-'70; Roland Woodhams, A.M. '76.
'72l—Washington Hyde, '70; Samuel B. Price, '70; John H. Serrels.
'73—Frank E. Bliss, B.S. (C.E.), '79l; C. M. Burton, '74l, A.M. (hon.) '05; John H. Darling, B.S. (C.E.), D.Eng. '15; Sidney C. Eastman; E. D. Galloway; H. R. Gass, A.M. '76; J. R. Keeney.
'74—Horace Barnard, B.S. (C.E); Victor H. Lane, B.S. (C.E.), '78l; Lawrence Maxwell, A.M. (hon.) '93, LL.D. '04; Henry R. Pattengill; George H. Winslow, '70-'72, l'73-'74; Francis J. West; L. D. Wines, B.S. (C.E.).
'74l—C. M. Burton, '73; James H. Hall.
'75l—George H. Winslow, l'73-'74, '70-'72.
'75p—A. B. Stevens.
'76—J. D. Sanders, B.S. (C.E.); J. M. Schaeberle, B.S. (C.E.), M.S. (hon.) '93; Robert J. Young.
'76m—J. J. Goodyear, m'74-'75.
'76d—Walter H. Jackson.
'76p—John T. Clark.
'77—G. S. Bishop; Harriet Holman Bishop, (Mrs. G. S. Bishop); Fanny Cooley Angell, (Mrs. A. C. Angell), '73-'74, '75-'76; Lulu Goodrich Downs, (Mrs. L. C. Downs); Anna McDonald Gibson, (Mrs. E. B. Gibson); Ellen Clara Hogeboom, M.S. '95; Lawrence Cameron Hull, A.M. (hon.) '97; H. M. Slauson.
'77l—Bertram D. York.
'77h—W. H. Rand.
'78—G. F. Allmendinger, B.S. (C.E.); Alexis C. Angell, '80l, LL.D. '15; W. H. Butts, A.M. '79; W. L. Jenks, M.A. (hon.) '15; W. C. Johnson; J. R. King, '74-'76; Jay J. Read; A. J. Wenzell, B.S. (C.E.).
'78m—Charles S. Knight.
'78l—J. C. Knowlton, '75; Victor H. Lane, '74e.
'79—C. F. Cook, '82l; George Hempl, LL.D. '15; Frederick P. Jordan; William W. Nash, '75-'77; Mark Norris, '82l; Irving K. Pond, B.S. (C.E.), A.M. (hon.) '11; Frank H. Terry, '75-'77.
'79m—Ora Manley.
'79l—Frank D. Andrus, '72, A.M. '75; Frank E. Bliss, '73e.
'79d—David M. Cattell, M.A. (hon.) '15.
'80l—A. J. Althouse; Alexis C. Angell, '78, LL.D. '15; Abram S. Hall; Ralph D. Harris; Mortimer C. Miller; Franklin P. Monfort.
'81m—D. W. Reddin.
'81l—Martin Crocker, l'79-'80; H. H. Herbst; D. W. Le Valley; Leona Taylor Lounsbury.
'81d—Lawson D. Wood.
'82d—C. F. Porter; Wilber A. Studley; Joseph L. Rose, m'82-'84.
'83l—Samuel W. Beakes, '78-'80; William W. Hannan, '80.
'84—Delbert J. Haff, '86l, A.M. (hon.) '09; William Savidge; F. N. Scott, A.M. '88, Ph.D. '89; Isadore Thompson Scott, (Mrs. F. N. Scott); Mary Martyn Snow, (Mrs. H. M. Snow), '80-'82; Grace Taylor.
'84h—F. M. Gibson.
'85—Mortimer E. Cooley, Mech.E. (hon.); Alice Spencer Hodge, (Mrs. H. A. Hodge); E. T. Loeffler, B.S. (C.E.), '88d, m'03-'05; Charles McClellan; Carrie L. Watts, '81-'82.
'85m—J. L. Rose, '82d, m'82-'84.
'85l—Rousseau A. Burch; Herbert A. Hodge, '82; Johnson Thurston; Willard E. Warner, l'83-'84.
'85p—Henry H. Spencer, '82.
'86—E. D. Campbell; Sidney F. Heavenrich, '82-'83; W. F. Jackman, '87p; Sarah Satterthwaite Leslie, (Mrs. F. A. Leslie); F. G. Novy, '91m; Ada Ferguson Prout, (Mrs. J. H. Prout).
'86m—Mary McCarty Palmer, (Mrs. G. C. Palmer).
'86l—Delbert J. Haff, '84, A.M. (hon.) '09; Henry D. Marithew.
'86h—George G. Caron; Harold Wilson, '82.
'87—Martin J. Cavanaugh; Charles H. Cooley, Ph.D. '94; Octavia Stirling Hall, (Mrs. A. G. Hall), '83-'85; A. G. Hall; David E. Heineman, l'88-'89, A.M. (hon.) '12; Anna Purmort Hempl, (Mrs. George Hempl); L. P. Jocelyn; M. Levi; J. R. McCammon, '83-'86; Frances Slaght McLaren, (Mrs. J. L. McLaren); George E. Roehm, C.E; J. L. Skinner; A. S. Wheelock, '83-'84, '88m.
'87m—George C. Hafford.
'87l—E. N. Brown, '83, A.M. '84, Ph.D. '02; Thomas D. Kearney; John V. Sheehan.
'87p—Joseph M. Croman; W. F. Jackman.
'87d—E. L. Drake.
'88—Elsie Jories Cooley, (Mrs. C. H. Cooley); P. M. Hickey; Flora Potter Moran, (Mrs. S. A. Moran), A.M. '90; Selby A. Moran; Elizabeth Clark Payne, (Mrs. F. R. Payne); F. M. Sessions; George J. Waggoner.
'88m—Elmer D. Gardner; Frederick S. Heller; Henry W. Schmidt; A. S. Wheelock, '83-'84.
'88d—Rollin E. Drake; E. T. Loeffler, '85e, m'03-'05; Harvey C. Nickels.
'89—Elizabeth Buzzell Clark, (Mrs. O. D. Clark), '85-'87; E. C. Goddard, '99l; Alfred E. Jennings; Harriet Crosby Jennings, (Mrs. A. E. Jennings); Annette Ailes Peterson, (Mrs. A. R. Peterson), '85-'87; Sara Whedon, A.M. '01; Gardner S. Williams, B.S. (C.E.), C.E. '99.
'89m—George Slocum.
'89d—C. E. Henderson; E. Randall Johnson.
'91—Ada Gilbert Close, (Mrs. F. B. Close), '87-'90; George P. Codd; Thomas B. Cooley, '95m; Earle W. Dow; John R. Effinger, Ph.M. '94, Ph.D. '98; D. M. Lichty, M.S.
'91m—F. G. Novy, '86; S. M. Yutzy.
'91l—Joseph L. Hepburn; Hugh J. Miller; John R. Rood.
'91h—Arza Van Avery.
'92—John R. Allen, B.S. (Mech.E.), Mech.E., '96; J. F. Breakey, '88-'91, '94m; Harry C. Bulkley, '95l; William H. Code, '88-'90; Ralph S. Garwood, M.A. (hon.) '15; James W. Glover; Mary J. Grace; James N. Hatch, B.S. (C.E.), Mech. E. '09; Katherine V. Ilgenfritz; Mary Butler Markley, (Mrs. J. L. Markley); F. S. Porter; A. D. Rathbone; T. E. Robinson, p'87-'88; Pauline E. Wies, Ph.M. '94.
'92m—Jeanne C. Solis.

Digitized by Google

'92l—Edward A. Stricker.
'92p—Harris E. Allen.
'92d—H. P. Ball.
'93—James P. Bird; Tobias Diekhoff; Maude Merritt Drake, (Mrs. J. H. Drake); Herbert J. Goulding, B.S. (Mech.E.); Mrs. Myra Beach Jordan; Bertha Wolf Levi, (Mrs. M. Levi); E. Irene Sias McGregor, (Mrs. J. M. McGregor), '89-'91; Isabella Cottrell Neff, (Mrs. Elmer H. Neff), '89-'91; C. A. Newcomb, Jr.; L. A. Strauss, Ph.M. '94, Ph.D. '00; W. W. Taylor, B.S. (M.E.); Alfred H. White, '04e; Clemence Hamilton Winkler, (Mrs. Max Winkler), m'97-'98; Florence Dodge Wixson, (Mrs. W. S. Wixson), '89-'90.
'93l—D. O. Rideout.
'94—J. C. Bird, B.S. (Mech.E.); Alta Dewey Hepburn, (Mrs. J. L. Hepburn), '90-'91; Kate A. Hopper; Daniel F. Lyons, '95l; J. Raleigh Nelson, A.M. '03; Sara G. O'Brien, '95m; Henry M. Senter, '90-'95, m'95-'97; Edmund C. Shields, '96l; Martha D. Taylor.
'94m—J. F. Breakey, '88-'91.
'94l—J. L. Hitchcock, l'92-'93.
'95—Charles Baird, '95l; Mary E. Bennett, A.M. '02; C. L. Burgan, B.S. (E.E.), M.S. '96; Emma Caswell Dusenbury, (Mrs. F. J. Dusenbury), '91-'93; Ralph W. E. Hayes, B.S. (Mech.E.); C. T. Johnston, B.S. (C.E.), C.E. '99.
'95—Horace W. King, B.S. (C.E.); W. H. Morley, '01m; J. O. Murfin, '96l; Elbert Nicholson, B.S. (Mech.E.); Marna Ruth Osband; Elise Bennett Smith, (Mrs. T. J. Smith); Mark W. Tenny, '91-'92, e'93-'96; F. F. Van Tuyl, B.S. (E.E.).
'95m—Thomas B. Cooley, '91; Flavius J. Knight; Sara G. O'Brien, '94.
'95l—Harry C. Bulkley, '92; William B. Hatch, LL.M.; Charles Baird, '95; Willis E. Hodgman; Daniel F. Lyons, '94; H. G. Reek, '92-'93; W. K. Sagendorph.
'95h—W. H. Atterbury.
'95d—Joseph A. Bucknall.
'96—Harry E. Bodman, l'96-'97; Grace Collins Breakey, (Mrs. J. F. Breakey); Carlotta Goldstone Glynn, (Mrs. E. W. Glynn); Theresa A. Grube; H. G. Reek, '92-'93, '95l; G. R. Snover, B.S. (M.E.).
'96m—D. M. Cowie.
'96l—Norman Flowers; J. O. Murfin, '95; Edmund C. Shields.
'96d—Mary A. Lohr, d'93-'94.
'97—Edith Marie Abbott, (Mrs. Charles F. Abbott), '93-'94; Georgia F. Bacon; Helen S. Bennett, '94-'95; Orma F. Butler, A.M. '01, Ph.D. '07; R. B. Canfield, '99m; Carrie L. Dicken, '93-'94; Thad L. Farnham, B.S. (Mech.E.); Grace G. Millard; Anna Buck Mutschel, (Mrs. C. E. Mutschel), '93-'95; Herbert M. Rich, '01m; James B. Pollock, Sc.D.; Sara Browne Smith, (Mrs. Shirley W. Smith); Shirley W. Smith, A.M. '00; John C. Spaulding, l'97-'98.
'97l—Charles F. Abbott.
'97d—A. W. Schurtz, m'95-'96.
'98—Standish Backus, l'98-'99; Benjamin F. Bailey, B.S. (E.E.), A.M. '00, Ph.D. '07; Allan Campbell; Charles O. Cook, B.S. (E.E.), B.S. (Mech.E.); Erie Layton Gates, (Mrs. D. L. Gates); T. J. Knapp; John M. Parker, '00l; Roda Selleck Pollock, (Mrs. J. B. Pollock), A.M. '05; Nathan S. Potter, Jr.; T. E. Rankin, A.M. '05; Cora A. Robinson; Russell S. Rowland, '01m; Frank S. Simons, '00l; James G. Van Zwaluwenburg, '08m; Louise P. Weinmann, A.M. '11.
'98m—G. M. Livingston; A. W. Schurtz, m'95-'96, '97d; H. M. Senter, '90-'95, m'95-'97.
'98l—L. C. Anderson; Grace H. Carleton; Walter E. Oxtoby; W. A. Seegmiller; E. H. Spicer, '93-'95.
'98d—Robert B. Howell.
'99m—R. B. Canfield.
'99l—Harry E. Bodman, l'96-'97, '96; E. C. Goddard, '89.
'99d—A. C. Thompson.
'00m—Herbert Roy Conklin; George R. Pray; Pringle G. Tait; F. E. Wilson.
'00p—E. C. Edsill.
'00h—R. E. Atchison.
'00d—Harry O. Barnes; W. J. Cook.
'01l—Ivan O. Ackley; W. B. Alexander; Standish Backus, l'98-'99, '98; Martin H. Carmody, '99; R. M. Corbit; Charles F. Delbridge, '99; John C. Loucks; A. H. McMillan, '99; Harold S. Mayer; Paul B. Moody, '99; S. H. Person; Edwin Rawden; George W. Sample, '01-'02; Charles T. Venners; Leonard D. Verdier, '99; Clyde I. Webster, '99.
'01d—R. O. Curtis.
'03—Horatio J. Abbott, '99-'00; H. H. Atwell, B.S. (C.E.) '03; Katharine Tower Barnes, (Mrs. H. O. Barnes); Ethel W. B. Chase; Abigail Hubbard Cooley, (Mrs. T. B. Cooley); Frances J. Dunbar; Lucy E. Elliott; Harold R. Finney, B.S. (Mech.E.) '03; Fredericka B. Gillette; Miriam D. Goldman; Florence W. Greene; Chrissie H. Haller; C. H. Hecker; W. D. Henderson, A.M. '04, Ph.D. '06; Elizabeth Brown Holbrook, (Mrs. Evans Holbrook); Effie Godfrey Lathers, (Mrs. A. L. Lathers); Donald R. MacIntyre, '05m; R. H. Morton, B.S. (C.E.) '03; Arthur H. Norton, '04h, p'98-'99; Fred McK. Ruby, '05m; E. A. Schaeberle, B.S. (E.E.) '03; Esther A. Smith; May F. Walsh; Hobart H. Willard, A.M. '05; William R. Wright, A.M. '04.
'03m—James G. Cumming, M.S. (Pub.H.) '14.
'03l—Herman C. Kleene, '99-'00; Clinton McGee; E. D. Perry.
'03d—H. C. Sayrs; F. R. Woods.
'04—J. R. Brumm, A.M. '06; Hugh W. Clarke, l'04-'05; Charles W. Cook, M.S. '06, Ph.D. '13; Belle Honey Croarkin, (Mrs. E. H. Croarkin); Charlotte Gerken, B.S. (Phar.) '04; Emma May Goodrich; Mary Bartron Henderson, (Mrs. W. D. Henderson); Harriet Harrington Maynard, (Mrs. E. W. Maynard); Clara Hurlburt Oldrin, (Mrs. C. M. Oldrin), '00-'01; Claire M. Sanders; Wilfred B. Shaw; Bernice Barnes Shepard, (Mrs. J. F. Shepard); Charles A. Sink; W. Gordon Stoner, '06l; George P. Sweet; Elizabeth L. Thompson, A.M. '12; Charles B. Vibbert.
'04e—Egmont B. Arnold; J. F. Bourquin; Clarence L. Keller, '00-'01.
'04m—C. L. Bennett; L. P. Breitenbach, m'01-'02; O. M. Cope, '02; Ward Ellis; Elsie S. Pratt; Albert E. Stripp.
'04l—Edward Donnelly; Marvin J. Schaberg, '00-'01.
'04h—Arthur H. Norton, '03, p'98-'99; Luther Peck; W. D. Brooks.
'05e—Arthur J. Decker; R. D. Richardson.
'05d—E. G. Weeks.
'06—Lucy C. Bishop, A.M.'14; Alden M. Bush, '09m; Jane A. Cochrane; Helen J. Converse; C. B. DuCharme; J. B. Edmonson, A.M.'10; Truman H. Gass; Alice Perry Gradle, (Mrs. H. S. Gradle); Harry S. Gradle; Roy W. Hamilton, A.M.'14; E. May Jones; Paul V. B. Jones, A.M. '08; John H. McCandless; Martha Lawton Ray, (Mrs. F. C. Ray), '02-'05; A. M. Rovelstad, A.M.; Harry C. Stevenson; Lelia Volland Stevenson, (Mrs. H. C. Stevenson); Hazel H. Whitaker; Daisy Cora Reeves.
'06e—Otto Carter Berry, '05; W. T. Fishleigh, '02; W. Arthur Gifford; Jacob D. Gordon; W. C. Knight, e'02-'06; A. S. Lyndon, e'02-'05; A. P. Mills, M.S. '09; Worth J. Smith.
'06l—Willard M. Cornelius; Edward J. Hammer; Raymond G. St. John, '01-'03; W. Gordon Stoner, '04.
'06h—A. E. Hinsdale, '07; A. P. Schultz, h'02-'05.
'06d—A. J. Hall; J. D. Lafayette; M. D. Mackoy.
'07—Glenn D. Bradley, A.M. '13; Daisy Ben Oliel Cone, (Mrs. L. H. Cone); F. C. Dock-

Digitized by Google

eray, A.M. '09; Frederick L. Erickson; Mary Whitney Gill, (Mrs. I. L. Gill); Laurence Hadley, A.M.; Ethel M. Heath, A.M. '12; Homer L. Heath; William B. Henry, '08l; A. E. Hinsdale, '06h; Howard S. Holmes; Evered V. Jolliffe; C. H. Kauffman, Ph.D. '07; Mary Brown Kidston, (Mrs. R. H. Kidston); Ruth Harrison Lovejoy, (Mrs. P. S. Lovejoy); William McPherson, III; Leigh H. Pennington, Ph.D. '09; Florence M. Rennie; Maud Stuart St. John, (Mrs. R. C. St. John); Lena Copley Schaberg, (Mrs. M. J. Schaberg); I. D. Scott, A.M., Ph.D. '12; Edith Whitney Shaw; Clark D. Spivey, '09m; John W. Stephen, M.S. (For.) '09; Rena Mosher Van Slyke, (Mrs. D. D. Van Slyke).

'07e—Charles K. Grear.

'07m—E. T. Loeffler, m'03-'05, '85e, '88d.

'07l—Ralph W. Aigler; Ivan E. Chapman, '05; Joseph R. Gillard, '05; Eugene T. Hammond, '05; R. R. Kendrick, '05; R. M. Shivel; John B. Waite.

'07p—L. H. Harrison; Charles H. Stocking, B.S. (Phar.) '09.

'07h—Hugh M. Beebe.

'07d—William A. Cook.

'08—F. E. Bartell, A.M.; A. S. Benham, p'03-'05; Henry Ward Church, A.M. '09; Robert W. Clark, A.M. '13; May E. Creech; H. W. De Nancrede; Martha Downey; Gayle A. Dull; Alfred L. Ferguson, A.M. '09, '09-'12; Elsa L. Haller; J. B. Kelly, M.S. '14; Fredericka D. Klingman; Carl C. McClelland, '10; R. E. Monroe, A.M. '13; Ebertha Roelofs; Henrietta E. Rosenthal, A.M. '09; Charles H. Ruttle, '10l; Aaron Franklin Shull; Harriet M. Smalley; Lena O. Sorg; Eliza Page Stark; Isabella R. Watt; E. T. White; Samuel R. Williams, '10l; Earl N. Worth, A.M. '12.

'08e—Ralph Beman, '05; J. M. Gauss; T. H. Harrod; Joseph Harry, '04-'07; Howard K. Holland; A. W. Kretzschmar; A. Lenderink; George E. Lewis, M.S. '09; James Harmon Marks; Don S. Perry, e'04-'08.

'08m—Clyde F. Karshner, '05; Mark Marshall, '05; James G. Van Zwaluwenburg, '98; Raymond Farnham Wafer.

'08l—W. T. Barbour, '05, A.M. '08; Harlow A. Clark; William B. Henry, '07; Ray M. Mann.

'09—Arthur J. Abbott, '11l; Nellie Ellis Ball, (Mrs. Albert P. Ball), '05-'08; Helen Gable Bowen, (Mrs. E. N. Bowen); Hearty E. Brown, A.M. '10; Q. O. Gilbert, A.M. '10, '14m; Harlow D. Grose; May Rider Heath, (Mrs. H. L. Heath); Melinda Kinyon; Elsie S. Linton; Belle Norris Loree, (Mrs. F. N. Loree); Grace Gibson Lovell, (Mrs. A. H. Lovell; Margaret A. Lydecker, '05-'06, '07-'08; M. B. McHugh, '11l; H. M. Malejan, '14m; Grace Comstock Mills, (Mrs. A. P. Mills); May M. Person; Daniel Leslie Rich, A.M.; Rachel Sinclair Ryman, (Mrs. D. E. Ryman); Charlotte Poynor Sanders, (Mrs. H. A. Sanders); Elizabeth Rogers Scott, (Mrs. I. D. Scott); W. W. Sleator, A.M. '11; Clyde M. Smith; Margaret McLachlan Stoner, (Mrs. W. G. Stoner); Dorothea Kneeland Tufts, (Mrs. F. W. Tufts); James K. Watkins, l'09-'10; Winthrop R. Wright, A.M. '12; Frances Graham Young, (Mrs. L. J. Young); L. J. Young, M.S. (For.) '11.

'09e—Frank L. Bolton; Ralph L. Chubb; R. H. Foreman; George E. Haggas; Watson G. Harmon; E. T. Henne, e'05-'06; A. H. Lovell, M.S.F. '14; Andrew H. Madsen; Stephen P. Moore, e'05-'06; J. C. Wheat, M.S. '10, '05-'07; Stanley B. Wiggins; K. M. Wise.

'09m—Alden M. Bush, '06; Clark D. Spivey, '07.

'09l—George H. Milemore.

'09h—Corwin S. Clarke, '11; R. R. Mellon, M.S. '13; Ethel Knisley Upham, (Mrs. F. N. Upham), h'05-'07.

'09d—James R. Foreman.

'10e—John H. Bringhurst; H. S. Browne; Lewis T Kniskern; F. S. Marker; Henry E. Riggs, C.E.; A. V. Taylor.

'10m—Carl C. McClelland, '08; Rollo E. McCotter; G. C. Penberthy; Grace D. Winans, '12, m'06-'07.

'10l—Charles H. Ruttle, '08; Samuel R. Williams, '08.

'10p—A. F. Schlichting.

'10d—Mark L. Baker; W. J. Covieau.

'11—Iva D. Adams; Vivian D. Baker; Juan A. Bonilla; Alma A. Bright, A.M. '12; Adele Burnham; Mildred M. Burns; Marjorie Chaney; Corwin S. Clarke, '09h; Catherine F. Clark; M. Jessie Wood Clark, (Mrs. R. W. Clark); Carl B. DeForest; Clair W. Ditchy; J. K. Ditchy; Percy J. Donovan; H. S. Fox; Ina Fox; Eleanor Buchanan Gauss, '07-'10; Laura L. Gillette; Avery J. Ginsburg; Francis G. Hamilton; Griffith Hayes, Jr.; John Hemenway, M.S. '12; Ethel Volland Hoyt, (Mrs. W. A. Hoyt); Gertrude N. Hunawill; Ella M. Hymans; Mary B. Jefferds; Blanche Martin Johnson, (Mrs. L. C. Johnson); Alta Elizabeth Johnston; Frida Haller Jones, (Mrs. Paul V. Jones); Charles S. Kennedy, '13m; E. Bruce Laing, '13l; Harriet Lawrence; Mrs. Lulu Franck McCreary; P. L. Marsh; F. C. Martindale, '07-'09; Alexina Meier; Milla P. Morton; G. Irving Naylor, '12h; A. C. Pfeiffer, '14m; Henry A. Schlink, '13m; H. L. Sensemann; Richard J. Simmons, '13l; Emory W. Sink; Margaret I. Smith; Bertha Fischer Spaeth, (Mrs. C. F. Spaeth); Genevieve L. Stimson; Hortense Stoddard; Grace I. Sutherland; George C. Van Duren; Fred B. Wahr, A.M. '12; Ruth V. Wheelock; Frank Norman Wilson, '13m.

'11e—C. C. Glover, e'07-'10, '12p, B.S. (Phar.) '13, M.S. '14; A. F. Hutzel; Walter E. Lentz; Robert Norris; M. Osgood; Roy W. Ranney; R. C. Sackett; Harry A. Snow; Charles G. Spice.

'11l—Arthur J. Abbott, '09; M. B. McHugh, '09; John Neeland, '07-'08; Earle K. Stanton.

'11p—F. M. Schad.

'12—Helen Hine Aigler, (Mrs. R. W. Aigler); Lois R. Banfield; George A. Beis; A. Homer Burket, '13l; Cornelia Campbell Begle, (Mrs. N. G. Begle); Harriet L. Bird; Grace Streibert Brier, (Mrs. J. C. Brier); J. C. Brier, M.S. '13; A. Homer Burket, '13l; Alice M. Campbell; Harold E. Clark, '14m; Mildred B. Crill; C. W. Eberbach; Louis Eich, A.M. '14; Helen L. Farrand; Grace H. Gerberich, '08-'10; Pearl S. Gerberich, '08-'10; Helen E. Gibson; D. S. Goodyear, Jr.; Julia E. Halleck, A.M.'14; Barbara Dewey Hamilton, (Mrs. F. C. Hamilton); Florence B. Hammond; Bertha C. Herbst; C. Harold Hippler, '14l; Ella S. Hoghton, A.M. '12; Isabelle M. Hull; Edward G. Kemp, '14l; Marguerite C. Kolb; Anna J. Kolmesh; H. A. Lamley; Flora Gilchrist Lemble, (Mrs. F. Lemble); Grace M. Lockton; M. R. Lohman; William S. McCormick, '08-'12; Irene McFadden; James A. McLaughlin; Mary J. Malcomson; Blanche Anderson Moore, (Mrs. E. V. Moore); Earl V. Moore; Ellen W. Moore; Mary V. Mummery; May Hodge Negley, (Mrs. R. H. Negley); Nellie Louise Perkins; J. H. Pottinger, M.S. (For.) '14; Grace Powers; Alice M. Ripley; M. Mackay Ryan; Clara K. Schaible; F. E. Senear; Vivian Case Serio, (Mrs. P. P. Serio); Etta E. Sevison; J. W. Sherrick; Maude Ford Sink, (Mrs. E. W. Sink); Elsie F. Stark, '08-'09; Louis D. Stern; Mary L. Taft; Evelyn E. Thomson; Edna B. Thuner; Alice M. Torrey; Sarah W. Waite; Hazel M. Watson; Helen L. Webber; William W. Welsh; Unity F. Wilson, '08-'09; Grace D. Winans, m'06-'07; Earl S. Wolaver; Mildred L. Wood, '08-'10.

'12e—E. P. Bancroft; Clarence H. Beach; Edward W. Blood; D. W. Hayes; Abbott L.

Digitized by Google

Norris; Edward C. Pardon; George C. Robinson, e'08-'10, '13d; Jay J. Seaver; H. S. Sheppard; Nathan E. Van Stone, e'08-'10, '14; H. D. Wines.

'12m—Walter A. Hoyt, '10; R. A. McGarry; F. L. Pierce.

'12l—Roscoe O. Bonisteel; Carl V. Essery, '10; John D. Lynch, '10; Clarence V. Steinem, '08-'09; James K. Watkins, '09, l'09-'10.

'12p—C. C. Glover, e'07-'10, B.S. (Phar.) '13, M.S. '14.

'12h—David Mills, d'00-'01; G. Irving Naylor, '11; Clement E. Reed.

'13e—Bruce E. Anderson; Charles W. Bird; R. B. Blake; Mortimer A. Clark; Harlan A. Depew; W. N. Ferguson; Philip K. Fletcher; Lyman R. Flook; W. M. Fitzgerald; James W. Follin; C. G. Glover; E. Reid Hartsig; Kirke K. Hoagg; Glenn E. Killins; John J. Krauss; Arthur H. Kuhn; F. W. Lucht, Jr.; E. C. Luebber, e'09-'12, '13-'14; H. G. McGee; Edward C. Meyer; George Edwin Moore; J. Austin Otto, e'09-'13; H. W. Pabst; Henry A. Rothchild; Carl W. Sanzi; R. E. Takken; Helen Hamilton Trum, (Mrs. H. J. Trum); Frank L. Weaver; C. V. Wisler; George F. Young, Jr., e'09-'13, '14.

'13d—F. R. Harding, '09-'10; James H. Howell; H. E. Myron; George C. Robinson, e'08-'10; A. J. Schroeder.

'14—Dorothy E. Adams; Evangeline G. Anschutz; M. G. Becker, Irene A. Bigalke; Harry L. Bell; Pearl Katherine Bowman; Charles W. Boyce; Jennie L. Boyce; Harry A. Brady; Helen E. Brown; Henrietta M. Brown; F. Alice Burridge; George C. Caron; Harold B. Carpenter, '10-'12; H. Beach Carpenter; F. M. Church; C. E. Frazer Clark; Charles Brooks Cleary; M. H. Cobb; Florence E. Colling; Ralph G. Conger; Theodore H. Conklin; Helen Mae Connolly; Helen I. Croman; L. E. Crossman, '13, M.A.; Vernon Culp; P. H. Cunningham; Alice C. Dagner; Maybelle A. Dean; A. L. DeGreene, A.M.; Arthur Dondineau; G. C. Eldredge; Florence V. Essery; Esther Fairbanks; Ida L. Ford; J. S. S. Gardner; Mary Elizabeth Gardner; Janet E. Gilchrist; Durward Grinstead; G. C. Hammer; Harry E. Hatcher; M. Gertrud Helmecke; Ann L. Helmsdorfer; Charles R. Henderson; Julia L. Henning; Edith M. Hewitt; Hugh R. Hildebrandt; Roy L. Hogue; Mabel E. House; Gerald M. Hunter; Ethel Austin Jacobs, A.M.; Ilda C. Jennings; Lena J. Krakau; Carl D. LaRue; Walter C. Laubengayer; Herta Luellemann; Howard McDonald, A.M.; Genevieve E. McLouth; Sherman M. McNair; Helen E. Mahon; Ruth E. Mensch; Beatrice Merriam; F. J. Millard; Elroy J. Miller; Thomas J. Miller; J. C. Montgomery; Dorothy M. Moran; J. J. O'Leary; Ina B. Palmer; J. Thomas Phalan; Margie L. Rennie; Leonard M. Rieser; Ellen Earle Riggs; E. Louise Robson; Stella Rosa Roth; M. Selden Ruger, A.M.; R. L. Russell; Edna M. Schilling; Eula V. Schlaack; Elsa M. Schweitzberger; L. C. Scully; Elsie C. Seitz; Samuel Shaperio; H. W. Shutter; Rose F. Speidel; D. Bernice Spencer; L. M. Sprague; Lois C. Spraker; Marchie Sturges; Nettie J. Tennant; John P. Thomas; Lillian M. Thompson; Frances W. Tichnor; Ribot J. Valiton; Nathan E. Van Stone, e'08-'10; Eleanor R. Villers; Roy J. Waite; Marjorie L. Walker; George Watt; Walter F. Watton; Alta I. Welch; Renville Wheat; V. Hudson White; Harriet R. Williams; Winifred I. Williams; Myrtle Windsor; George F. Young, Jr., e'09-'13.

'14e—Robert Atkinson; Raymond T. Bayless; Orlan W. Boston; William G. Calkins; C. F. Cook, Jr.; Wihtred Cook; Austin S. Irvine; A. R. MacLaren; George M. McConkey; Joseph A. Pikulski; W. Berry Ratliff; Theodore Mead Robie; Chester S. Schoepple; William H. Schomburg; G. G. Scrams; A. L. Sloman; Mitchell Victor; A. C. Wallick; W. R. Webb; William H. White; Ralph H. Williams; Barton D. Wood.

'14m—Harold DeBlois Barss; L. L. Bottsford; Harold E. Clark, '12; G. E. Clay; Charles P. Drury; Q. O. Gilbert, '09, A.M. '10; Harold S. Hulbert; H. M. Malijan, '09; A. C. Pfeiffer, '11; F. E. Senear, '12.

'14l—J. W. Cory, Jr.; Harry K. Curtis; Edward W. Haislip; C. Harold Hippler, '12; Fred J. Hoffmeister; Edward G. Kemp, '12; William M. Laird; R. C. McLaughlin; David B. Maloney; John P. O'Hara; N. G. Olney; Francis S. Rosenthal.

'14p—J. K. Lilly, Jr.

'14h—James Chester Danforth; W. B. Huntley; John J. McDermott; Philip P. Serio; G. G. Shoemaker.

'14d—Frederick C. Daniels; M. E. Rice.

IN LOCK-STEP—1913

Digitized by Google

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

The fourth annual meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council was held at the Michigan Union at six o'clock, June 22, 1915, taking the form of a dinner. Those present were: Mr. W. L. Jenks, '78, A.M. (*hon.*) '15, Port Huron; Mr. George N. Carman, '81, A.M. (*hon.*) '06, Chicago; Mr. D. J. Haff, '84, '86*l*, A.M. (*hon.*) '09, Kansas City; Mr. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98*l*, Detroit; Mr. Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65*l*, Detroit; Mr. E. B. Perry, '89*e*, Mech.E. '96, Bay City; Miss Georgia F. Bacon '97, New York; Miss Grace G. Millard, '97, Detroit; Dr. G. Carl Huber, '87*m*, Ann Arbor; Dr. Elsie S. Pratt, '04*m*, Ann Arbor; Mr. Charles A. Riegelman, '99, New York; Mr. John H. Darling, '73*e*, D.Eng. '15, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. Andrew Lendetink, '08*e*, Kalamazoo; and the General Secretary. Judge V. H. Lane, '74*e*, '78*l*, as President of the Alumni Association and President of the Advisory Council, presided. Mr. Walter S. Russel, '75*e*, M.Eng. '10, Detroit, was also present for a few minutes.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Riegelman, the representative of the New York Association, was able to be present only for a short time, the Council considered the matter of the "One Percenter's Club" immediately. Mr. Riegelman laid the matter before the Council, and asked for some action. Following some discussion, it was moved by Mr. Haff, that the matter of the "One Percenter's Club" be presented to the Annual Alumni Meeting by the representative of the New York Club, with the favorable recommendation of the Council, and that it be approved. This motion was supported by Mr. Levi L. Barbour, and duly carried. The Secretary then read the report of the last meeting, which was approved, and also the report of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Advisory Council, held on February 20, 1915, which upon vote was approved by the Council.

The matter of the note made by the Alumni Association to cover the balance of the indebtedness upon the Alumni Memorial Hall of $3,988.49 was considered, and following some discussion it was moved by Mr. Haff that it be the sense of the Council that the Board of Regents be asked to consider again their action with respect to caring for the indebtedness remaining upon the Memorial Building. This motion was seconded by Mr. Oxtoby and duly carried.

The following report of the Committee on housing conditions among students in Ann Arbor, appointed at the instance of the Executive Committee, was read. The report is as follows:

University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.
June 16, 1915.

To the Executive Council of the Alumni Association:

The Committee recently appointed to consider the question of living conditions among the students of the University at a meeting held on Friday, June 11, agreed upon the following recommendations:

Digitized by Google

1. That an approved list of rooming houses and boarding houses—including the houses of all fraternities and sororities and other like clubs and all restaurants and cafes—be established and maintained.

2. That after January 1, 1916, no student be allowed to register in the University unless he give evidence of residence in an approved house.

3. That all students leasing rooms be advised to make use of the form of lease already drawn up and approved by the University.

4. That provision be made for frequent and responsible inspection of all rooming houses and boarding houses—including restaurants—with special reference to conditions affecting health and safety.

5. That the Alumni Association ask the governing bodies of the University to give their support to the changes just proposed.

With regard to these recommendations the Committee is convinced that they are fully warranted by present conditions. The Committee is much gratified to know that the Health Service Representatives under the direction of Dr. Cummings are now planning a careful survey of the living conditions in all the houses of the organized clubs, over a hundred in number; for the educative value of such a survey to the groups of students affected is bound to be very great.

In recommending frequent and responsible inspection the Committee would urge that the provision for inspection be such as will give positive assurance of the maintenance of satisfactory conditions. At least two properly trained inspectors should be appointed; they should, in the opinion of the Committee, be under the direction of the University Health Service; and the offer of the city authorities to make them deputy health officers of the city should be accepted.

Finally the Committee believes that, if a number of good residence halls could be secured for the students of the University, for the men as well as for the women, the general standard of rooming conditions in Ann Arbor would be greatly improved. Michigan alumni interested in the welfare of students at the University should consider this question of residence halls as never before.

Committee:
H. H. CUMMINGS
MYRA B. JORDAN
H. J. ABBOTT
A. H. LLOYD
R. T. CRANE

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) ROBERT TREAT CRANE,
Chairman.

Some discussion followed the reading of the report, after which it was moved by Mr. Barbour, and seconded by Mr. Carman, that this report be approved and referred to the Alumni Association. Mr. Homer L. Heath, '07, the manager of the Michigan Union, spoke upon the campaign plans for the new Michigan Union, telling something of the 185 separate organizations among the alumni. Drawings of the exterior of the building were also shown.

Mr. Oxtoby presented the matter of further organization of the alumni in the State of Michigan. After some discussion it was moved by Mr. Oxtoby that the Council recommend to the various local associations in Michigan that, in order to obtain the fullest benefit of membership, they federate to form a state association. This motion was carried. It was then moved by Mr. Perry, and seconded by Mr. Haff, that similar federations of various clubs in different states be effected. This motion was also carried.

Upon motion the meeting then adjourned.

WILFRED B. SHAW, Secretary.

Digitized by Google

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the Memorial Building on June 23, 1915. The meeting was called to order by the President of the Association, Judge V. H. Lane, '74*e*, '78*l*, and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the Secretary, Mr. L. P. Jocelyn, '87, and approved.

Mr. Wilfred B. Shaw, '04, read his report as General Secretary, which was accepted with thanks and placed on file. This report may be found on a following page.

The Chairman then read the report of the Auditing Committee, composed of Daniel F. Zimmerman, '97-'00, *l*'00-'02, chairman, Professor Ralph W. Aigler, '07*l*, and Professor David Friday, '08, who found that the bonds and mortgages of the Alumni Association were as follows:

GERMAN AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST CO.

F. D. Roberts	7333-7334	$ 1,000
Frank P. Davey	9932-9933	1,000
E. Pokorney	3495	1,000
J. L. Zwickey	4679- 82	2,000

BAIRD AND COCHRAN.

George Glass	1011	$ 1,200
Richard Roby	1015	2,000
William Wells	1063	700

CHARLES BAIRD.

J. T. Wright and Abbie Wright	1124	$ 550
J. E. King and Rhoda King	1178	1,500
Albert Stuckey	1283	1,300
J. K. Hitch and Josephine B. Hitch	1277	1,000
J. A. Burk and Florence Burk	1287	500

MISCELLANEOUS.

Detroit Golf Club	365-366	$ 1,000
Delta Upsilon Fraternity	11- 17 @ $500	3,500
Bamlet Realty Co. (Detroit Trust)		500
Delta Chi Fraternity (Mortgage)		8,000

The par value of the above securities is $26,750.00.

and that the books of the Association agreed with the statement of the bank, as shown in the bank book.

The certified public accountant, Mr. D. W. Springer, also reported that he had gone over the books, and that they had been found correct. He stated that the deficit found in the statement made by the General Secretary was practically accounted for by the note assumed for the balance of the debt on the Memorial Building of $3,988.49, and the interest which has been paid on it, amounting to $324.54, or a total of $4,313.03.

These reports were approved and made part of the official records of the Association.

Digitized by Google

Mr. W. B. Shaw presented the report of the Secretary of the Alumni Advisory Council, following which the different items of the report were taken up for discussion.

Mr. Charles A. Riegelman, '99, of New York City, reported on the proposed "One Percent Club" plan, which contemplates asking the alumni to leave to the University in their wills 1% of their estates. Several motions in regard to the matter were made and amended, and also substitutions and amendments to them, which were all finally withdrawn after much discussion, and the following motion, made by Dr. G. Carl Huber, '87*m*, and seconded by Mr. Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65*l*, was adopted:

Moved, That the proposition to organize a "One Percent Club" be referred to a special committee, to be appointed by the chair, who shall consider and report to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council on the advisability of adopting the suggestion, and if found advisable, to draft and submit a plan in connection therewith.

The report of the Memorial Committee was read by Judge C. B. Grant, '59, accepted and placed on file. Mr. Lawrence Cameron Hull, '77, A.M. (*hon.*) '97, moved that a vote of thanks be extended to the New York Club, and to Mr. Riegelman in particular, for the interest shown in suggesting the "One Percent Club" plan for the benefit of the University. The motion prevailed.

Mr. Jocelyn read the report of the committee on living conditions among the students of the University, which, after much discussion, was referred, on motion of Dr. Huber, to the Senate Council, with the suggestion that as much of it as they deem wise to approve be adopted and put into force in the near future.

The recommendation of the Alumni Advisory Council in reference to a Federation of State Alumni Clubs was, by motion, referred to a Committee.

It was moved and supported that the Secretary cast a unanimous ballot for Judge Lane and Dr. Pratt to succeed themselves as Directors of the Alumni Association for the next period of office. The motion prevailed, and the Secretary cast the ballot accordingly, Judge Lane and Dr. Pratt being declared duly elected.

The following motion was presented by Judge Grant:

WHEREAS, The Alumni Association is in debt in the sum of about $4,000 ($3,988.49), balance due for the construction of Memorial Hall; and

WHEREAS, The immediate payment thereof is important;

Therefore, Resolved, That the Board of Directors be and are hereby instructed to make an appeal through THE ALUMNUS to the alumni and non-graduates to remit to the Treasurer of the Alumni Association one dollar each for the purpose of paying said debt; the balance after the payment of said debt to be used for other purposes as said Board of Directors may direct.

The resolution was duly carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

LOUIS P. JOCELYN, '87, Secretary.

Digitized by Google

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

To the Board of Directors and Members of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

Fellow Alumni:—

It is with pleasure that I am able to report that this seventeenth year of the Alumni Association under its present organization has been a period of progress in many directions. The question of finances, which in the earlier years of the Association was a serious one, has been solved to a certain extent, at least. The ordinary running expenses of the Association are now provided for through the regular income from the dues paid by the members of the Association, from advertising in THE ALUMNUS, from the interest on the endowment fund and from the grant of $600 for advertising made by the University. But the field of operation before an organization of this character is almost limitless, so whatever the income, it is never more than sufficient to meet the ever-increasing expenditures.

The accompanying financial report, it is true, shows a deficit, but this is largely caused by the note of $3,988.49 assumed by the Alumni Association to cover the remaining indebtedness on the Alumni Memorial Hall, and because of the fact that some $6,000 in subscriptions to THE ALUMNUS, due now, or one, or in some cases, two years overdue, are not included. While these subscriptions are a very real asset, it has been felt by the Directors and the auditor that they are not sufficiently tangible to become part of such a statement. At best they could only be an estimate. With these included the deficit might easily be shown to be a comfortable surplus. This will explain the increase in the deficit over last year when these subscriptions due were counted among the assets.

This report shows an increase in the endowment membership of the Association of fifty-one during the past year. This means that a total of $1,785 has been pledged to the Association, and of this sum $1,428 becomes part of the endowment of the Association, which as you will note now totals $26,750 in bonds and mortgages, and $243.73 in cash. The income of the Association at present from these investments is $1,515 annually. You will note also that during the past year payments on endowment memberships have added to this fund a total of $1,103, aside from the portion available for running expenses, $285.

It is also some satisfaction to me to report that we have now a total of $1,865.95 in the advance subscription fund, formed by the payment of from two to five years in advance of subscriptions to THE ALUMNUS. The fund was established two years ago with the idea of furnishing a sinking fund for the Association during the year, from which sufficient sums to carry on ordinary running expenses might be drawn as occasion arose, and repaid when practicable. The fund is at present intact, with the exception of $220.00 advanced for the purchase of the moving picture films which have been sent to various alumni associations around the country, and which were shown to the alumni last night. We expect this sum to be returned by next fall through the rental of these films.

This subscription fund contemplates the repayment to the Association of $1.00 for each year paid in advance, leaving a balance of 75 cents or $1.00 in the fund at the expiration of the subscription. At present I am pleased to say that the residue which will remain in the fund after all advance subscriptions are paid will amount to about $650.

There is no more satisfactory index of the general growth of alumni sentiment and enthusiasm than the increase in the local alumni associations and the interest on the part of class organization. It therefore gives me much pleasure to report that the University now has 129 local alumni clubs, most of which are in a flourishing condition, an increase of 11 during the past year. Of this number 10 are alumnae clubs. The new clubs were organized at: Atlanta, Ga., Battle Creek University Club, Cleveland Alumnae, Tri-City Association at Davenport, Ia., Eugene, Ore., Kenosha, Wis., Lawrence, Kans., Louisville, Ky., Pasadena Alumnae, Sioux City, Ia., and Platte, S. Dak.

Through the membership of the General Secretary in the National Association of Alumni Secretaries, of which Mr. Edwin R. Embree, Alumni Registrar of Yale University, is president, and Michigan's representative is secretary, we have identified

Digitized by Google

ourselves with a national movement towards alumni organization which may develop new and broader channels for alumni activities than we can very well foresee at present.

At the meeting held in New York last fall, it was pointed out in a paper upon "The Ideal Association" presented by your Secretary that according to recent estimates there are at least 400,000 college graduates in this country at present. Yet this is less than one-half of one percent of the total population. In the best single measure we have of effective citizenship, however, "Who's Who," the college man forms over fifty percent of those named. If these facts mean anything, they show that the college man is at the heart of the machine which is moving this country today. Is it too much to say that the future of America and American ideals lies with her college graduates?

While every body of alumni has its immediate problems,—organization of alumni in local associations and by classes, the preservation and classification of alumni records, the publication of the alumni magazine and the ever-present necessity of increasing its subscription list, the organization of alumni meetings and reunions, and the maintenance of a general propaganda for Alma Mater—these, however necessary they are, are not the great essentials of the ideal association.

However perfect the details of organization may be, there must be an informing and uplifting and altruistic spirit which will grasp the fundamental problems of university development of the present day, and set them forth in such a way that the average alumnus will realize their import. But, likewise, I believe firmly that the association should not lose itself in the academic atmosphere. It should welcome the criticism of hard-headed alumni to the end that the university may not march out of step with the times.

Above all, the ideal association should be sensible of its place in the great movement of college and university men in our national life. Co-operation among the alumni of the various colleges has not proceeded very far yet, though in New York there are several organizations for social service, aiming to employ the graduates of all colleges in civic and social improvement. This is a movement which has spread to other cities and is rich in promise. It has done much already in the places where it has been established to carry alumni organization beyond the problems and needs of their own institutions into the broader field of public life, and we can confidently expect a greater development in the future. We are on a firing line of imposing proportions.

Another evidence of the increased interest of the alumni is the growing importance of class organization and the enthusiasm shown at these annual alumni reunions. This side of the work of the General Association has been receiving particular attention within the last few years. We believe the results justify our efforts. One hundred and twenty-five classes in the different Schools and Colleges of the University (as they are now called) are organized and are represented by a regularly elected or appointed class secretary. Thirty classes are meeting in reunions this week, and the total number of alumni registrations will exceed the 1,420 who returned last year. Ten years ago, in 1905, the reunion enrolment was about 630.

The officers of the Association regret to report, however, that the organization of an Association of Class Secretaries has not progressed as fast or as far as had been hoped. The initiative seems to have been left rather with the General Secretary, who did not contemplate increasing his duties quite to that extent in advocating the formation of such an organization. The original purpose of the movement was to arouse and foster the interest of the class secretaries for mutual help and benefit through this organization among themselves. Unless they see fit to avail themselves of the opportunity for organization, and co-operate with the General Secretary, rather than rely upon him entirely, the organization can serve no useful purpose. It may be said, however, that we are planning the publication of a handbook for the use of class secretaries and the preparation of blanks for gathering statistical and biographical material, which may encourage further efforts toward organization.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council held a meeting in Ann Arbor, February 20, 1915, and considered several measures of importance. The matter of the One Percenter's Club, submitted by the New York Club, was not considered formally, owing to the absence of the New York representative. The matter of the remaining debt on the Memorial Building, assumed by the Alumni Association

Digitized by Google

in the form of a note for $3,988.49 was considered. It is hoped that in the not distant future some means may be found for relieving the Association of this obligation.

The question of housing conditions among students in the University was also presented to the Committee, and the appointment of a committee to investigate and report to the Advisory Council was authorized. The report of this committee, of which Professor Robert Treat Crane, of the Department of Political Science, is chairman, was presented at the meeting of the Advisory Council last night, and will be laid before you this morning.

One word concerning THE ALUMNUS. It forms the biggest item in the work of the Association. Practically all the details of editing and publishing it, as well as the advertising pages, are cared for by the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary of the Association, as editors. We feel therefore that we must let THE ALUMNUS speak for itself. As editor, I realize that there are certain respects in which it may be criticized. These may be ascribed to the personal equation of the editor, and certain difficulties in the details of publication. It is our effort to make it as interesting to *all* the alumni as possible, and to keep it as nearly up to the minute as is possible in a monthly journal. The subscription list shows a slight increase. We are now printing ordinarily about 6,700 copies a month, though several larger issues during the year would increase the average considerably. The recent May issue was sent, in the interests of the Michigan Union, to practically every man who has been in the University. As it stands, the circulation of THE ALUMNUS is one of the very largest among college alumni journals in this country. It should be larger, however, but we have reached that point when growth without extended, and expensive, stimulation is a difficult problem.

In closing this report I wish to express my personal appreciation to the Assistant Secretary, Miss Harriet Lawrence, for her painstaking and enthusiastic work, to the necrologist of the Association, Professor Demmon, for his interest and careful efforts in the preparation of a very important department of THE ALUMNUS, and to the athletic editor, Mr. Tapping, whose reports of Michigan's athletic activities have been appreciated by all readers of THE ALUMNUS.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

WILFRED B. SHAW,
General Secretary.

June 23, 1915.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1914-1915, ENDING JUNE 1, 1915

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 1103 00
Endowment memberships, usable	285 00
Annual memberships	5365 15
Advertising in ALUMNUS	1526 66
University of Michigan, Advertising	600 00
Interest	1448 74
Advanced from Subscription Fund	220 00
Sale of ALUMNUS	9 35
Sundries	61 44
Subscription Fund	1125 62
Total cash receipts	$11744 96
Cash on hand June 1, 1914	2621 48
Bonds on hand same date	24150 00
	$38516 44

Expenditures.

ALUMNUS printing	$ 3847 77
Second class postage	295 08
Business Manager	121 21
Business Manager's expenses	65 88
Commencement expense	271 47
Salary, Secretary	2500 00
Fixtures	1 50
Films	250 00

Digitized by Google

Incidentals	139 64
Engraving	32 38
Postage	414 81
Office help	325 08
Accrued interest on securities prepaid	39 96
Interest payable	38 00
Assistant Secretary	778 33
Interest on Memorial Building note	220 17
Printing and stationery	69 79
Solicitors	43 15
Traveling	81 66
Total cash expenditures	$ 9535 88
Endowment, fund, cash	243 73
Endowment fund, bonds and mortgages	26750 00
Available cash, treasurer	10 91
Available cash, secretary	110 00
Subscription fund, U. of M. treasurer	1865 92
	$38516 44

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets.

Advertising	$ 345 72
Trade advertising, net	69 00
Advertising in professional directory, net	76 00
	$ 490 72
Fixtures	750 00
Interest due but unpaid	240 00
	$ 1480 72
Endowment fund, bonds and mortgages	26750 00
Endowment fund, cash	243 73
Available cash, treasurer	10 91
Available cash, secretary	110 00
Advance subscription fund, cash	1645 92
	$30241 28

Liabilities.

Balance printing ALUMNUS and engraving	$ 1523 91
General printing	334 40
Office help	35 00
Assistant Secretary	68 34
Incidentals	100 00
	$ 2061 65
Memorial Building note	3988 49
	$ 6050 16
Endowment fund, cash bonds and mortgages	26993 73
Subscription fund	1865 92
	$34909 81
Deficit	4668 53

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW.

Digitized by Google

THE ARROW MAKER

The Arrow Maker, a drama of American Indian life, by Mary Austin, was staged on the Campus by the women of 1915 as the annual Senior Play, on the evening of June 21. The characters taken were as follows:

The Chisera, a friend of the gods, and medicine woman of the tribe of Sagharawite, Minerva Bowen, Grand Rapids; Tribesmen of Sagharawite, Choco, Nellie Hanna, Geneseo, Ill.; Winnedumah, Ada Inglis, Boulder, Col.; Pamaquash, Bess Hopper, Ann Arbor; Yavi, Marjorie Delavan, Alma; Tavwots, Beatrice E. Stanton, Belding; Seegooche, wife of the chief, Helen Burlingham, Ann Arbor; Tiawa, an old woman, Vivian Glauz, Grand Rapids; Wacoba, a matron, Elizabeth Platt, Detroit; Bright Water, daughter of the chief, Ethyl Fox, Ann Arbor; White Flower and Tiugo, companions of Bright Water, Jean Davidson, Hubbell, and Marguerite Haag, Port Huron; Simwa, the arrow maker, Jane Hicks, Detroit; Padahoon, a fighting man, and rival

"THE ARROW MAKER"
The Annual Senior Girls' Play Given Monday Evening, June 21, on the Campus

of Simwa, Bess Baker, Manitou Beach; Rain Wind, chief of the tribe, Ethel Buzby, Woodstown, N. J.; Haiwai, Evelyn Roehm, Detroit; fighting men, Edith Macauley, Medina, N. Y., and Gertrude Hanna, Ann Arbor; old men, sitting in council, Lucile White, Ann Arbor; Karolena Fox, Grand Rapids; Hazel Quick, Gaylord; Bess White, Ann Arbor; Beulah DeLong, Jackson; Clara Stahl, Culver, Ind.; Esther Love, Fremont, O.; Mary Purdy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The "Chisera" or friend of the gods, who is medicine woman and priestess of an Indian tribe, secretly receives a lover called "Simwa, the Arrow Maker." Foreseeing the imminent need of a new leader for the tribe, the old chief places the responsibility of the choice upon the "Chisera," who in turn receives her inspiration from the gods. Padahoon, rival of Simwa, greatly desires the honor, but by means of various rites including that of the "seven sacred sticks," the "Chisera" aided by the gods, decides in favor of Simwa, "The Arrow Maker." The new chief, victorious in war, soon

Digitized by Google

spurns the "Chisera" for the old chieftain's daughter. In the trouble which follows the indispensable gift of the favor of the gods is taken from the tribe by the "Chisera," which causes Simwa to attempt to take her life by means of an arrow of black magic. Padahoon intervenes, seizes the arrow and presents it to the priestess, whereupon Simwa immediately expires. The gift of the gods returns to the tribe and the black arrow flies forth into the night from the bow of the "Chisera" bringing happiness once more to the Sagharawites.

The various characters were depicted in a worthy manner: Miss Bowen as the "Chisera," Miss Fox as the daughter of the chief, Miss Hicks as Simwa and Miss Baker as Padahoon were exceptionally good and showed marked ability in difficult character roles. The whole performance proved that the 1915 women were not without their good share of dramatic talent. The production was also notable for its brilliant scenic effects.

The costumes were truly Indian and so well did the pseudo-Piute maidens dance around the camp-fire that one might have truly believed them "to the Wickiup born." Indian music by the aid of tom-toms and flutes gave added charm to the scene, but it must be confessed that the weird howling in the lurid glow of the camp-fire bore some faint echoes of a recent wild west show in Ann Arbor. Where else could our dignified women of the 1915 caps and gowns have acquired such clever mimicry? That this cleverness was appreciated was proved by the applause given by the large audience which witnessed the scenes depicted in the loves, leadership and downfall of Simwa, "The Arrow Maker."

TO THE CLASSES OF '80, '81, '82, AND 83

The following verses were the result of the inspiration of the reunion season upon one enthusiastic member of two classes which met this year:

We hail the classes '80, '81 and '82,
And all the classes of old U. of M.
We hail her teachers,—her women and her men,
The living;—and in memory the dead.
We hail the class of Eighteen Eighty-three,
That bade us go and bid us all be good,
We heeded what she had to say to us
And we have done the very best we could.
Then pass it on dear young Fifteen
And wait until your whiskers grow,
And then come back in twenty years
And tell us what you know.
'Twill take some time to make your mark,
Some years to win renown,
But if you'll fight your battle straight,
You will honor Cap and Gown,
You stand today for Michigan
In old Ann Arbor town.
'Twas here you've set your standard up,—
Who dares to take it down?

IRA W. CHRISTIAN,
Lit '81, Law '82.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 24, 1915.

Digitized by Google

THE ALUMNI MASS MEETING

The outstanding event of Commencement Week, as far as the alumni were concerned, was the Alumni Mass Meeting held in Hill Auditorium on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 23. Here the classes slowly gathered after the Alumni Luncheon in Waterman Gymnasium, many of them arriving in a body to the music of their own band, or failing that, of musical instruments of a more primitive character. The floor had been so arranged that each class sat under its own banner in the center of the hall, which had been reserved for the alumni.

DAVID E. HEINEMAN, '87
Chairman

Shortly after two o'clock, after the Band had warmed the atmosphere with "The Victors" and one or two other good Michigan tunes, an extemporized policeman from the class of 1912, helmet and all, rushed the chairman of the afternoon, David E. Heineman, '87, *l*'88-'89, A.M. (*hon.*) '12, on to the stage, appropriately clad in a summer suit of the requisite maize hue, set off by a tie of the Michigan blue. Calling the meeting together, the chairman immediately suggested the need of a master of ceremonies, and suggested that the class of 1905 elect a representative for that honor. Mr. Raymond Russell Kendrick, '05, '07*l*, of Saginaw, was immediately projected towards the stage, where he was speedily garbed in a brilliant red robe reminiscent of the even more brilliant costume of the official master of ceremonies of the following day, Professor Sadler.

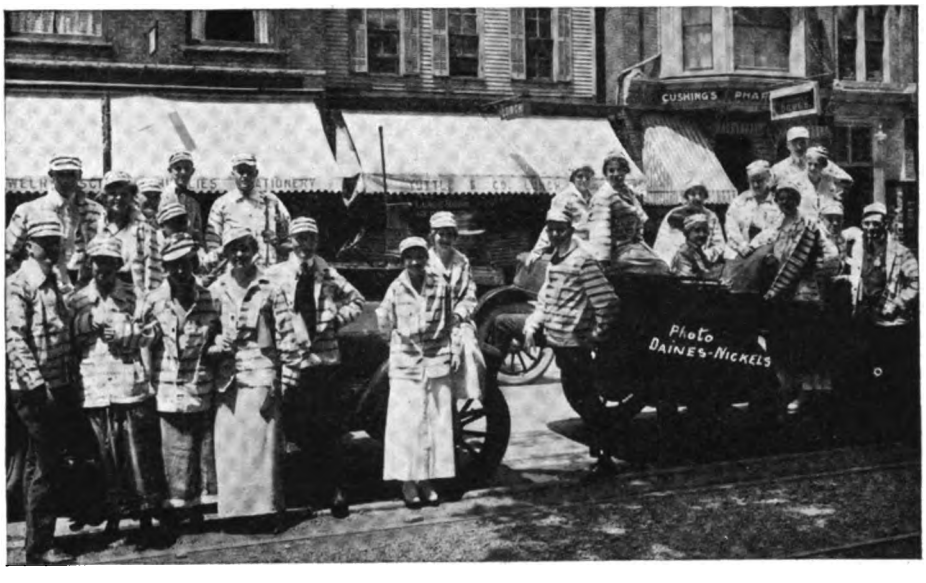
Mr. Heineman then outlined the necessity for some further alumni organization, and emphasized the need of serious consideration of the matter, suggesting that the organization of a University of the Alumni might well be in order. In furthering this idea he felt the need of a Board of Regents and Faculty, and called for nominations from the floor. A very representative body was quickly formed, which included among others Judge Ira W. Christian, '82*l*, '78-'81, Mr. Edmund C. Shields, '94, '96*l*, Regent Junius E. Beal, '82, ex-Regent W. A. Comstock, '99, Mr. John Richards '57, A.M. '60, Dr. Della P. Pierce, '90*m*, and some twenty others who were escorted to the stage by the master of ceremonies and shortly appeared in the necessary caps and gowns with elaborate hoods of various colors denoting their exalted rank. Meanwhile the oldest graduate appeared in the person of Levi D. Wines, '74*e*, of the "class of 1823," in a beaver hat of that vintage, with carpet bag and linen duster, who was charitably dealt with by the chairman on account of his extreme age.

No university being properly constituted without granting degrees and Commencement exercises, the chairman decided that a Commencement oration was in order, and forthwith called upon Edmund C. Shields, '94, '96*l*, of

Digitized by Google

Lansing, who responded "in a few well-chosen words," offering as his opinion at the end that this was "some Commencement address." The chairman also was of the same opinion and congratulated him upon his ability as an orator, and pointed out the fact that it was similar to all other Commencement addresses in the fact that the beginning and the end had no connection with one another. It being the custom to present the orator of the day with a degree and no one degree being adequate, the chairman thereupon presented Mr. Shields with a huge thermometer carrying with it "all the degrees."

Regent Beal was then given an opportunity in behalf of the Athletic Association to present to Mr. James E. Duffy, '90, '92*l*, of Bay City, a beauti-



1913 AGAIN

ful (?) set of punch bowl, vases and glasses, which were placed upon the stage in a prominent position. Mr. Duffy responded feelingly but with a certain hesitancy in accepting the gift. When through the carelessness (?) of those who removed the table from the stage the glasses were thrown to the floor and broken in a thousand pieces, his doubts seemed justified, particularly as the chairman complacently exhibited a sign informing the audience that they only cost $1.45 anyway.

As the oldest graduate present, Major George M. Lane, '53, A.M. '60, of Detroit, was called to the stage, wearing a little cap and drawing a toy wagon, as befitting his rank as the youngest graduate present. In his speech, which was a happy intermingling of the lighter and more serious vein, he proved himself entirely in harmony with the spirit of the occasion. He was most enthusiastically cheered by the audience when he was given an honorary degree by the chairman, and a gown and appropriate hood were placed upon him by the master of ceremonies. He was followed

Digitized by Google

by a member of the class of 1913, Mr. Clement P. Quinn, elected upon the spot by the members of his class to be their spokesman. Not having sufficient dignity or years in the eyes of the chairman, he was invested with a flowing white beard and long white locks, in which appearance of decrepitude he addressed the audience. Commenting upon the fact that 1913 wore the striped prisoners' suits, he remarked that he had only expected to wear that costume for the day, but if he caught the man who was responsible for choosing him as the representative of the class, he might wear it for life. He was also given the honorary degree of S.C. (*Santa Claus*). Two further degrees were conferred by the chairman, first upon President Hutchins, '71, who addressed the alumni in a few words. He received the degree of H.A.R., (*He's All Right*), together with a bouquet of roses. Dr. Angell received with a similar bouquet the degree of A.B. (*Altogether Beloved*).

Concluding the first session of the University of the Alumni, the classes were requested to line up in order in the procession for Ferry Field. The members of the "M" Club headed the procession, following the University of Michigan Band, after which the classes fell in in accordance with their rank, the bands of the class of '99 and '05 adding their share to the music of the parade. Although the game had already started when the procession reached the field, several of the classes marched about the diamond, the Band playing and banners flying, before they found their seats in the grandstand. The game entirely fulfilled expectations in that it was a spectacular victory for Michigan with a final score of four runs to Pennyslvania's two.

CLASS DAY IN THE VARIOUS SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The usual program of class day exercises in the Law School and the Colleges of Literature, Science and the Arts and Engineering and Architecture was opened by the exercises in the Law School, held in Room C in the Law Building at two o'clock on Monday afternoon of Commencement Week. The principal address to the members of the class was delivered by Hon. Rousseau A. Burch, '85*l*, of the Supreme Court of the state of Kansas, who spoke on "Some Observations in French Criminal Procedure.". Judge Burch's speech was a plea for law reform. He described the methods of French procedure, not for their own sake merely, but for the purposes of comparison and contrast with our own court procedure. Charles William Burton, of Edwardsville, Ill., president of the class, presided over the meeting, while another member, Selden S. Dickinson, of Jackson, furnished the music. Harold Reginald Schradski, of Peoria, Ill., combined the functions of class poet, prophet, and historian into one addrss, "Through Rose-Colored Glasses," while Charles Walker Ferguson, Wayne, W. Va., delivered the usual oration.

The class day exercises in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts occurred under Tappan Oak on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. Following an address by Harry G. Gault, Flint, the president of the class, the history was delivered by Margaret Ruth Foote, of Muskegon. Irving Edison

Digitized by Google

Bender, of Buffalo, read the class poem, Marion McPherson, of Howell, delivered the prophecy and Samuel Witting, of Bottineau, N. Dak., delivered the oration. The class memorial, a fund of $500 to be raised as a loan for needy senior literary students, was presented by George Desha Johnson, of Stonewall, Texas.

A similar fund of $400 to be used for needy students was left as a memorial by the senior engineers, whose class day exercises were held at the same time in the court between the Old Engineering Building and the Physics Building. Following the president's address by Oliver Wendell Hall, of Denver, Carl V. Johnson, of Vandalia, delivered the class history, and Herbert Louis Bockstahler, Detroit, the class oration. The memorial was presented by Gordon Brown McCabe, of Detroit. Dean Cooley, of the Engineering College, also addressed the class. Among other things he said:

A word about ourselves as a people to illustrate a problem or two confronting us, a heading for another chapter in your text-book of life. We have been getting rich so fast, and the dollar is so close to our eyes we have not been able to see beyond. We have no perspective, and so cannot see things in their proper proportion. We have unconsciously gotten into the state of the hasheesh eater of the East, and are content and happy only when under its intoxicating influence. Thus, if we have hard times we are disconsolate and want to do something we do not know really what, to put us back in our happy state. In other words, we must be constantly stimulated in order to live our life. We all know the end of the morphine fiend. Why not heed the example he sets for us and apply it to our business life.

Another fault, and this it seems to me is the most important of all our faults, is that we are constantly trying to cure whatever may be the matter with us by doctoring the pimple. We do not recognize that the pimple is the result of some disorder which if corrected will cause the pimple to disappear. We resort to artificial means to control our life, ignoring the great natural forces which we should be aiding. The whole trend of modern education is to get us somewhere quicker. We study with our eyes on the future, ignoring the lessons of the past. We grow like the spindling youth taller and taller, but without breadth and solidness.

So it seems to me we should not look upon dull times as evils, but rather as times in which to take stock and to get a glimpse round about us.

What this country needs most, as I see it, is a balance wheel, something to steady us, to take away the dangerous peaks of our prosperity and transfer them to the hollows of our adversity.

In our mad rush for *individual* supremacy we are forgetting, or ignoring, the necessity for *collective* action, the only way by which we can defend ourselves against evils which at any time may swoop down upon us like birds of prey. I need not particularize with examples. Nature is filled with them. But I may mention one thing of paramount importance in the civilized world today, namely, the battles between those who work with their hands and those who work with their brains. The former have learned the strength of united effort, the latter are beginning to learn, but still fight their battles as individuals rather than as organized forces.

Is not then the great lesson for you young men now going out into the world to engage in the struggle with your brains rather than with your hands—is not the great lesson to learn how to couple your brains with the hands of others that the work you engage in may be brought to completion not with the weakness of strife between you, but with the strength of mutual confidence and helpfulness.

Brain and brawn! both are needed in the battles of peace as well as in the battles of war. Without this union of brain and muscle there can be no stability of countries either in time of peace or of war. The world has lived when peopled with savages but even then there were brains in control. But now that we are civilized there is far greater need of co-operation if our civilization is to endure.

So I say to you that the one great chapter in your text-book of life should be devoted to a study of the forces that exist in the great mass of our people who work with their hands and in the brains that are being trained in the colleges of our land. These forces must be directed to work, not opposed to each other, but together, to

Digitized by Google

the end that we may become a stronger people, a better people, happier in living the life that God has given us, and that it is ordained we must live together. Let us remember and cherish the words of the great statesman and man, "United we stand, divided we fall."

It is my final wish for you that each may have a fair share of the sunshine of life; and that your trail may be not too smooth, but rough enough to bring out in you those rugged qualities which make all men of character and real worth.

The exercises were then concluded with the "Yellow and the Blue."

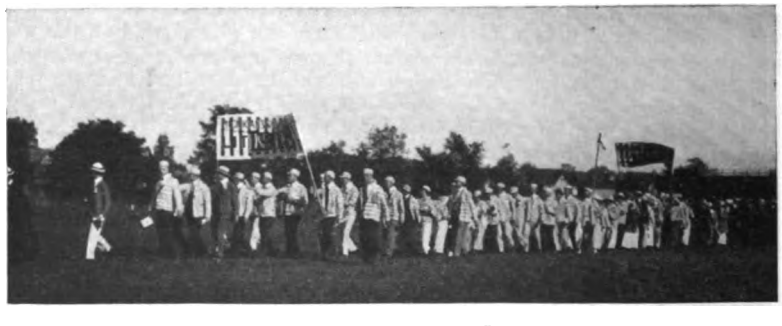
THE STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

Following the Baccalaureate and the class day exercises on Monday and the Senior Girls' Play on Monday evening, the annual senior reception was held in Barbour Gymnasium, with about seventy couples present. On the following evening the Senior Promenade was held as usual on the Campus, where the walk into University Hall and the approaches to the Campus were brilliant with thousands of Japanese lanterns.

After the promenade, most of the alumni attended the Students' Entertainment given under the auspices of the Michigan Union in Hill Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. The first item on the program consisted of a number of selections by the University of Michigan Band. Various phases of student life were then shown in moving pictures, which were much appreciated. A skit, "Alice's Adventures in Michigan," was presented by a number of University women. The cast was as follows:

Alice	Adele Crandell, '17
Mad Hatter	Mary Lewis, '15
March Hare	Ethel Buzby, '15
Humpty Dumpty	Honora Fogerty, '15
Professor	Dorothy Roehm, '15
Dormouse	Marion Robertson, '15
Soph. Medic	Helen Burlingham, '15

Views of the proposed Michigan Union Building were then thrown upon the screen, and explained by the architect, Mr. I. K. Pond, '79*e*, of Chicago. Mr. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98*l*, of Detroit, also explained in a few words the aims and purposes of the Union. The program was completed by "The Yellow and the Blue," led by Selden S. Dickinson, '13, '15*l*, of Jackson, at the organ.



1913 ON FERRY FIELD

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

SOME DISCIPLINARY MEASURES AND A STUDENT CREED

A "purity committee" composed of students tried in June by means of affidavits showing that several members of the team had played professional ball to force the Board in Control of Athletics to endorse summer baseball, by proving that many of the players were ineligible under the present rules. The Board, however, refused to consider such an endorsement, inasmuch as the act would mean practically athletic suicide, as far as baseball was concerned, since the majority of Michigan's opponents are opposed to summer ball.

With the proofs furnished, an investigation was then begun by the eligibility committee of the Board which resulted in the expulsion of two members from the team and one member from the squad. Frank W. Sheehy, a member of the senior engineering class, of Yale, Mich., was removed from the team, stripped of the two "M"s he had already won, and suspended from the University for one semester. Dale R. Maltby, '16*e*, of Kalamazoo, was also removed from the team, stripped of the All-Fresh numerals he had previously won, and placed on probation by the Engineering Faculty, while Thomas R. McNamara, '16*l*, of Mt. Pleasant, was removed from the squad for the balance of the year. The Board completely exonerated Captain Edmon P. McQueen, '15*e*, of Lowell, second baseman, and several former players, Athletic Director Bartelme and members of the team involved indirectly.

In taking this decisive action, the Board in Control made plain the fact that in the future a rigid enforcement of the eligibility rules must be lived up to by Michigan players.

As a result of the agitation on this question, eighteen representative students formulated a "Creed for Michigan Men," which we are very glad to publish below.

A CREED FOR MICHIGAN MEN.

We believe in the University of Michigan.

We believe in our Alumni, who have shared in Michigan's noble achievements in the past, created and preserved her traditions of honor and manhood, and transmitted to us as our chief inheritance the sense of Michigan's greatness and incorruptible purity.

We believe in our Student Body, in its loyalty to Michigan's welfare, its devotion to her ideals, and its jealousy of her honor.

We believe that no Michigan student would knowingly or willingly do or assent to any act that might tarnish Michigan's reputation or diminish her usefulness. And we believe in the potency of Michigan Spirit to preserve this loyalty in all future generations of students.

We believe in the great end for which the University exists: to serve the state and the nation by training us for useful and unselfish citizenship; and we believe in our student activities as valuable aids to the University in performing this service.

We believe in clean athletic sports and wholesome competition among ourselves and with friendly rivals as necessary adjuncts to our work in the classroom, library and laboratory and we believe in them as corrective of the confinement of close and exhausting study, as stimulating to the social intercourse which is an invaluable part of college life, and as a powerful agent for good in the promoting of Michigan spirit and Michigan manhood.

We believe in Fair Play.

We believe that there is no disgrace in being fairly beaten, but that it is shameful to win by dishonest means.

We believe that our opponents are above dishonesty of any description, and we expect them to believe in us.

We believe that the right and the wrong in manly sports are easily distinguishable, and that the tendency to compromise is cowardly and disloyal, and we believe that wilful deception and sophistical argument in these matters are alike deleterious to our moral character and dangerous to the welfare of the University and the student community.

We believe that in the present unsettled state of athletic ideals it is the plain duty of this and all universities, as leaders of the intellectual and moral life of the nation, to stand firmly for all that is highest and best. We believe that it is the plain duty of the individual student to render it impossible for his college to err from this purpose; and we believe that he should gladly sacrifice his personal interests and ambitions if they antagonize this end, and that he should mistrust his judgment if it dissents from this ideal.

Believing that only thus can the honor of the University be conserved; and believing that strict adherence to the letter and spirit of our rules for amateurism is absolutely necessary, therefore

We pledge ourselves,

Not to depart from strict conformity to the spirit of amateur athletics, not to encourage or connive at or permit departure therefrom by our fellow students if we can in any way prevent it. And we pledge ourselves to furnish all aid possible to the proper authorities to keep Michigan's name free from the taint of secret professionalism and dishonesty.

Harold L. Smith, 1916 Captain of Track Team.
Harold J. Smith, 1916 Commodore of the Boat Club.
Francis F. McKinney, 1916 Managing Editor of Michigan Daily.
Louis M. Bruch, 1916 Managing Editor of the Michiganensian.
C. B. Crawford, 1916 Captain of Varsity Tennis.
Jas. M. Barrett, Jr., Michigan Daily.

Digitized by Google

Boyd M. Compton, 1916 Football Manager.
John W. Finkenstaedt, 1916 Track Manager
Geo. P. McMahon, President of Mimes.
Francis T. Mack, Master of Costumes of Michigan Union Opera.
J. B. Catlett, Football "M" Man.
W. A. P. John, Managing Editor of the Gargoyle.
Edward Maguire, 1916 Business Manager of the Gargoyle.
Thomas P. Soddy, President of the Student Council.
John S. Leonard, Business Manager of the Michigan Daily.
LeRoy S. Scanlon, Musical Clubs.
Clarence E. Ufer, Track "M" Man.
Russell S. Collins, Student Councilman.

THE COMMENCEMENT GAMES—MICHIGAN DEFEATS PENNSYLVANIA

The Varsity baseball team came into its own in the final three games of the year. The two Pennsylvania games, staged before large crowds of alumni, were fitting finales to the season. In these two battles Michigan presented the strength which the critics had credited her with all during the year. The Quaker pitchers were unable to stem the tide of defeat in either game, for the Michigan batters were hitting the ball almost at will.

Sisler pitched the first game and Ferguson the second. The Wolverine who is now a Brown was master of the situation all through his tenure in the box, while Ferguson was invulnerable after he had passed through a few bad innings right at the start. Sisler was the star. In the first game he batted for a perfect percentage, making four hits out of four times at the plate. In the second game he hit safely three times out of four. Counting in his last three appearances in the Alumni game, Sisler hit safely nine successive times in his last three games for Michigan. And his tenth clout at the ball should have rounded out a perfect average, but the Pennsy center fielder was playing way back by the tennis court, and he was able to get under a hit which would ordinarily have gone for a triple.

To top off this performance at the plate, Sisler managed to steal five bases in the closing game. Twice he stole third base and once he stole home. The theft of the plate came while Catcher Dolan of Pennsy was holding the ball, waiting for Sisler. The hook slide was successful, however, and Sisler was safe.

Nothing could stop Michigan in the first game, and they won 10 to 0. The team gathered a total of 11 hits, and by combining this with some clever base running and a couple of Penn errors, had no difficulty in amassing a record score.

The second tilt was closer. Ferguson persisted in passing a man an inning for the first part of the game. Pennsy managed to hold the Varsity to a tie for four innings, but then the Wolverines went out and amassed two runs, and kept this 4 to 2 lead until the end. Ferguson was invincible as soon as his men had given him a margin.

The following is the score of the first game:

MICHIGAN.	AB	H	O	A
Brandell, m	5	0	0	0
McQueen, 2	4	2	0	3
Labadie, l and r	2	0	2	0
Sisler, p and l	4	4	1	2
Benton, c	2	1	9	1
Stewart, l	3	1	12	0
Neimann, r	4	2	0	0
Waltz, 3	4	1	1	2
Shivel, ss	4	0	2	2
Davidson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	27	10

PENNSYLVANIA.	AB	H	O	A
Mann, 2	4	0	4	2
Schimpf, ss	2	1	0	1
Koons, m	3	2	1	0
Irwin, l	3	0	2	0
Wallace, l	4	0	11	0
Dolen, c	4	0	4	2
Moore, c and ss	2	1	0	0
Murdock, r and p	3	0	0	1
Kane, 3	3	1	2	2
Wisner, p	1	1	0	4
Matchett, r	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	24	12

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Michigan	0	2	3	2	0	0	3	0	*	— 10

Runs—McQueen 2, Labadie 2, Sisler 3, Benton 2, Waltz—10. Errors—Pennsylvania 2 (Wallace, Kane); Michigan 1 (Waltz). Stolen bases—McQueen, Sisler, Benton. Home run—Sisler. Two-base hits—McQueen, Neimann. Sacrifice hits—Benton, Stewart, Shivel. Bases on balls—Off Wisner 3, off Sisler 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Wisner, Labadie. Passed ball—Dolan. Left on bases—Michigan 4, Pennsylvania 4. Double plays—Wisner, Mann and Wallace; Kane and Wallace; Murdock, Mann and Wallace; Waltz and Stewart; McQueen, Shivel and Stewart. Struck out—By Sisler 8 (Mann, Schimpf, Irwin 2, Wallace 2, Dolan, Koons); by Wisner 5 (Brandell, McQueen, Stewart, Waltz 2). Pitchers' records—Hits off Sisler 4 in 7 innings; off Wisner 11 in 7; off Davidson 2 in 2; off Murdock none in 1. Time—2:15. Umpires—Davis and Ferguson.

The following is the score of the second game:

MICHIGAN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brandel, s	4	0	2	1	0	0
McQueen, 2	3	2	1	0	2	0
Labadie, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sisler, lf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Benton, c	4	0	0	11	2	1
Stewart, 1b	4	0	2	9	2	3
Waltz, 3	4	0	1	2	0	1
Shivel, s	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ferguson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	9*	26	11	5

*Irwin cut in first for interference with catcher.

Digitized by Google

PENNSYLVANIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mann, 2	4	1	1	1	2	0
Schimpf, s	2	1	1	1	5	2
Irwin, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Matchett, r	3	0	1	1	0	0
Koons, m	4	0	0	3	0	0
R. H. Wallace, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Dolan, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Kane, 3	4	0	0	1	1	0
H. K. Wallace, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Murdock, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Anklebracer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	12	3

*Batted for H. K. Wallace in seventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Michigan	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	*—4
Pennsylvania	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Stolen bases—Sisler 5, McQueen 2, Benton, Brandel, R. H. Wallace. Struck out—By Ferguson 10, by H. K. Wallace 5, by Murdock 1. Base on balls—Off Ferguson 5, off H. K. Wallace 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ferguson 1 (Irwin). Left on bases—Michigan 9, Pennsylvania 2. Hits—Off H. K. Wallace, 8 in 6 innings, off Murdock 1 in 2 innings. Umpires—Davis and Ferguson.

THE ALUMNI GAME, JUNE 19

Blanding, a former Varsity pitcher now with the Cleveland American league team, possessed no terrors for Michigan batters in the annual Varsity-Alumni game on the Saturday before Commencement. The old-timers lost to the youngsters by the score of 12 to 2, in a game which was a good contest for five innings.

In the 6th the "fireworks" started, and from that point on Blanding was chiefly engaged in dodging the hard-hit balls which the Wolverines were sending safely down through him. It was a veritable avalanche of safe hits, and the Alumni were compelled to watch the Varsity players chase each other across the plate.

In the last part of the game Utley came into the box, but he fared but little better.

Michigan struck her real batting stride in this game, and the few students who were left behind enjoyed the sight for which they had been longing all season. Nineteen hits were gathered in by the Varsity players, with nearly every man on the team getting his share. Of the Alumni, only three, Mitchell, Blanding and Hughitt, were able to even touch the ball. Sisler, Ferguson and Davidson took turns in the box for the Varsity, Sisler refusing to allow even the semblance of a safe swat.

The following is the score of the catastrophe:

MICHIGAN.	AB	H	O	A
Brandel, l, r	5	3	1	0
McQueen, 2	5	3	1	2
Labadie, r, l	4	2	1	0
Sisler, m, p	5	3	0	0
Benton, c	4	4	8	3
Arentz, c	1	0	2	0
Stewart, 1b	4	0	10	0
Waltz, 3b	4	3	0	2
Shivel, s	4	1	3	0
Ferguson, p	1	0	0	1
Davidson, p	1	0	0	3
Neimann, r, 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	40	19	*26	11

*Hill out for bunting third strike.

ALUMNI.	AB	H	O	A
Corey, m	5	0	1	1
Mitchell, lf	5	1	0	0
Utley, s, p	4	0	1	2
Blanding, p, 3	3	1	2	5
Hill, 1b	4	0	8	1
Davis, c	4	0	7	2
Hughitt, 3, s	3	1	1	3
Hayes, rf	3	0	2	0
Marlin, 2b	3	0	2	2
Totals	34	3	24	16

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Michigan	0	1	0	1	0	4	5	2	*—13
Alumni	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0— 2

Runs—Brandell 2, McQueen 3, Sisler 3, Benton 2, Stewart, Neimann 2—13; Blanding, Hughitt—2. Errors—McQueen 3, Benton, Arentz, Waltz, Shivel 3, Hill, Davis, Hughitt 2, Marlin. Stolen bases—Hughitt 2, Marlin, Hayes, Brandell, Benton. Sacrifice hit—Labadie. Three-base hit—Brandell. Two-base hits—Brandell, Sisler 2, Labadie, McQueen. Bases on balls—Off Davidson 1, off Ferguson 2, off Sisler 1. Left on bases—Alumni 7, Michigan 4. Wild pitches—Davidson 2, Blanding, Sisler. Passed balls—Arentz, Davis. Hits—Off Davidson, 2 in 3 innings; off Ferguson, 1 in 3 innings; off Sisler, 0 in 3 innings; off Blanding, 17 in 7 innings; off Utley, 3 in 1 inning Struck out—By Davidson 3 (Davis, Hayes, Corey); by Ferguson 5 (Hill 2, Marlin, Corey, Mitchell); by Sisler 5 (Corey 2, Mitchell, Hill, Davis); by Utley 1 (Arentz); by Blanding 4 (McQueen 3, Stewart, Davidson). Umpires—Hughes and Murfin. Time—2:10.

MICHIGAN SIXTH IN THE INTER-COLLEGIATE

Three Michigan men, Captain Smith, Carroll and Wilson put the Varsity into a tie for sixth place in the 1915 Intercollegiate track meet, with Smith and Meredith on a par for the individual honors of the classic event.

Smith took both dashes, and he won each time with ease. The eastern critics were generous in their praise of the form shown by Michigan's captain. O'Brien, his teammate in the dashes, survived all of the preliminaries and semi-finals in the 100-yard dash and seemed sure to place in the finals. But he ran his poorest race in this crucial event, and was forced to take sixth place. Carroll won third place in the mile run, an event which Captain MacKenzie of Princeton surprised everybody by taking. The Michigan man was back until the last 300 yards, and then he started a sprint which carried him far toward the front at the end of the event.

Wilson, vaulting a whole foot lower than he accomplished in his trials the day before, was forced to be content with fifth place in the pole vault. The vaulting on the final day of the meet was particularly poor, Wilson's height being only 11 feet.

Digitized by Google

Cornell won the meet easily with the best-balanced team which she has ever produced. Cornell athletes won only two first places, but they gathered so many points in every event that their total, 45½, ran far ahead of the others. Harvard was second with 26, Yale was third with 25 and Princeton and Pennsylvania tied for fourth with 21. Dartmouth was tied with Michigan for the next place.

TRACK AND BASEBALL "M"s AWARDED

Under the new rules governing the award of the Varsity track letter, eight members of the 1915 Michigan team received the coveted "M", in a year in which only half of that number would have been successful under the old rules.

Captain Smith, Carroll and Wilson received the "M", together with the Intercollegiate stripe. Corbin and Cross received the letter by virtue of their performances during the dual meets, while Ufer, Fox and Donnelly were given the insignia because of their work on the Michigan 4-mile relay team.

Under the new rules, the award was made by a committee consisting of Captain Smith, Coach Farrell and Director Bartelme. The change was made by the Board in Control of Athletics at a recent session, and was designed to do away with the evils of the old system and make it more possible for the rank and file of the track team to win the coveted letter.

Eleven men, the smallest number in many years, were given the Varsity baseball letter at the close of the 1915 season. The inroads accomplished by the work of the "purity committee," and which resulted in the banishment of Sheehy, Maltby and McNamara from the squad, cut down the normal list of awards.

Those who received the awards besides the players participating in the last Pennsylvania game were Davidson and Neimann. The others were Captain McQueen, Labadie, Brandell, Stewart, Shivel, Waltz, Ferguson, Sisler and Benton.

Immediately following the second Pennsylvania game, George Labadie, outfielder on the nine throughout the entire season, was selected as captain of the 1916 team. His selection was uniformly popular on the Campus.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Although no official call has as yet been issued, it is practically certain that the Varsity football candidates will gather on Ferry Field on September 20th for the beginning of the fall gridiron practice.

Coach Yost set that time for the opening of drill when he was in Ann Arbor for the spring practice. No word to the contrary having been received from Tennessee, the athletic authorities are preparing to arrange for the opening of the 1915 training period on the above date. Last year the squad under Captain Raynsford started their practice two weeks earlier than this time. But last fall the opening of classes came one week ahead of the time this year, and the scheduling of the Harvard game induced Yost to add a third week to the preliminary training.

This year the schedule is not as hard, and so the two weeks practice season has been ordered. Approximately forty men are to be invited to report, and the training quarters will be at the Michigan Union club house, unless some arrangements to the contrary are made before the first of next month.

Captain William Cochran was confident last spring that nearly all of the men who would be invited back would be sure to attend. There will be several, however, who will be forced to remain in their summer positions until the very last moment. Some of the candidates are attending Summer School this month, and the shortness of their vacation will probably mean that they will ask for additional leeway. This will probably be granted by Yost and Captain Cochran.

All of Yost's backfield material took footballs home with them this summer, and they are engaged now in kicking and passing practice. This drill, tried last summer, was found so successful that the coach ordered it repeated this year.

MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS TAKE SISLER AND FERGUSON

Two Varsity baseball players graduated this spring into major league circles, the pitchers Sisler and Ferguson going into the "big company," as the baseball writers term it.

George Sisler is now a member of the St. Louis American League team, which is managed by Branch Rickey, coach of the Michigan nine in 1913. Rickey has taken several Michigan players, among them being Johnny Lavan and Rodgers, the catcher. Lavan is now a regular on the Browns, playing short stop in practically every game, and he is making good. The other 1915 Varsity man to go up was Charles Ferguson, who went to the Detroit Tigers.

Since his advent into major league circles, Sisler has been pronounced by many as one of the greatest college players to come into big league baseball. Sisler started out in the box, then played first base, then right field, and is now doing all three, turn and turn about. His fielding has been

Digitized by Google

of the sensational variety, and his hitting has stamped him as an invaluable man. Ferguson has not yet been given a thorough trial.

SMITH AND WILSON COMPETING AT SAN FRANCISCO

Captain Harold Smith, the leader of the Michigan 1915 Varsity track team and the one selected as captain of the 1916 squad, is one of the two Michigan men competing in San Francisco in the big track meet in the Exposition City this summer. The other is Wilson, the pole vaulter, who will enter under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Smith was selected from out of an all-star group of athletes who competed in trials last month at Chicago. He won the 100-yard dash in the trials, and also placed high in the 220-yard event. To win the century sprint he had to beat such men as Joe Loomis and Ward, the latter the Chicago University sprinter who won the Western Conference dashes in record time. Smith will compete in San Francisco under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Association.

Smith and Carroll were the only Michigan men to win places in the Central A. A. U. meet in Chicago on July 3rd. Smith took second to Loomis in the 100-yard dash and won the 220 event. Carroll was fourth in the mile run, Joie Ray taking this race in record time. Several other Michigan men competed in the meet but the events were of a high order, with both college stars and graduates entered, and the Wolverines were unable to garner more honors than were earned by Captain Smith and Carroll.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

SPECIAL JUNE MEETING

The Board met at 8 P. M., June 3, 1915, with the President, and Regents Beal, Hubbard, Clements, Bulkley, and Gore present. —Regent Beal made his report as representative of the Budget Committee. On motion of Regent Bulkley, the following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That the budget as recommended by the Budget Committee, amounting to $1,812,158.89 be approved and adopted as the budget for the University year 1915-1916; and that the Secretary be given authority to insert the names of persons proposed later by heads of departments and approved by the proper dean for academic appointments below the rank of instructor, and for clerical appointments, for which compensations have been provided in the budget, and also authority to group or regroup accounts as may seem desirable for formal accounting purposes, but without affecting in any case the actual amounts of appropriations.

—The sum of $1000 was added to the budget for providing necessary steel equipment for the vault of the Treasurer and the Secretary.—The Board adopted the following resolution:—

In consideration of the unique services of Professor Stanley in arranging and installing the Frederick Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments in the Hill Auditorium,
Resolved, That he be paid two hundred and fifty dollars.

—The Board referred the question of that portion of the salary of Mr. Philip G. Bartelme, Director of Outdoor Athletics, paid by the University, to the Regents' Committee on Athletics, with the recommendation that this salary should be fixed at $1800 per annum beginning with the college year 1915-1916, instead of $1200 as now.—
—The Board appointed a Committee to consist of Dean Effinger, Dean Guthe, and Professor John F. Shepard, to consider and recommend to the Regents the assignment to new occupants of the quarters that will be vacated in the buildings of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, by the six Departments which will next year remove to the new Science Building.—The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, In the matter of the application of Mr. Lewis Fisher for authority to solicit funds for the University of Michigan, that the Regents deem it inexpedient to delegate such authority; and further that if such solicitation were to be made, it should be made by a Committee of the Board or by the President.

—Dr. J. E. Baker was appointed as Lecturer in Transportation for the first semester of the academic year 1915-1916, as substitute during the absence of Professor Henry C. Adams, and Professor Frank T. Stockton, of Indiana University, was appointed Lecturer on Labor Problems for the first semester.—Dr. R. S. Tucker was appointed as Instructor in Economics for the University year 1915-1916.—The President presented the following letter of resignation:—

My dear President Hutchins, and the Honorable Board of Regents:—

It is with much regret that I present you with my resignation as Professor of English, to take

Digitized by Google

effect after the coming summer. The offer which the Board of Regents was good enough to make me at their last meeting I naturally could not accept, since it did not agree with what I had previously felt I must ask for. Since you and Dean Effinger have seen the correspondence with Stanford University in which their offer was made, and since the essential part of it was in your hands during the last Regents' meeting, you will readily appreciate the situation in which I have found myself.

Yours very sincerely,
John S. P. Tatlock.

Ann Arbor, June 2, 1915.

—On motion of Regent Beal the resignation of Professor Tatlock was accepted with regret.—Regent Bulkley filed a certified copy of the will of the late Professor Richard Hudson.—The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That, beginning with July 1, 1915, the Secretary be authorized to combine into a single account for each department or division of the University, appropriations made for current expenses and new equipment, and that hereafter all classifications between equipment and current expenses shall be made in the Secretary's office. At the end of each fiscal year the net balances of appropriations for equipment shall as now, be carried over to the credit of the department for the succeeding year.

—The Board authorized the purchase at the price of $330, of the collection of birds owned by Dean W. B. Hinsdale. It was understood that the collection should include a specimen of the passenger pigeon.—Following the requests of several seniors that certain changes in their names from the form in which they originally registered be made in the diplomas, Professor Demmon was asked to formulate for the consideration of the Board rules governing requests for changes in names on University student records, including diplomas.—The question of the purchase of newspapers, referred at the May meeting to the Budget Committee was referred to Regent Clements and Professor Van Tyne, with power to make this purchase at a cost not to exceed $2000, Regent Clements not voting.—The Board adjourned to June 22 at 10 A. M.

JUNE MEETING

The Board met June 22, 1915, at 10 A. M. Regent Leland, Regent Gore, and Superintendent Keeler were absent. Dr. James B. Angell, President-Emeritus, also sat with the Regents during a portion of the session, on special invitation.—Regent Beal filed a contract embodying the terms of the agreement authorized by the Regents at their meeting of April 28 between the University, and the City Planning Committee of the Civic Association and the firm of Olmsted Brothers, Landscape Architects of Brookline, Mass. This contract involves the services of Olmsted Brothers for the preparation of preliminary plans and recommendations for "guidance in the development and improvement" of the University and city.—The President and Secretary filed a report, in part as follows:—

To the Honorable Board of Regents:—

The undersigned, acting as your Committee under the resolution appearing in the March Proceedings, have accepted from the Students' Christian Association a deed in the following form of the property known as the "Newberry Residence." In accordance with the resolution this deed had the approval of Dean Henry M. Bates as counsel of the Board, as "satisfactory in form and in its statement of the condition upon which the said property is conveyed."

A copy of the deed was also filed with the report.—The President reported that September 1 had been designated as University of Michigan Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.—The sum of $110.25 was allowed for the purchase of a calculating machine for the office of the Registrar of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.—On motion of Regent Clements, the following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That Mr. Albert Kahn, of Detroit, be appointed as architect for the new Library building.

—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That a committee consisting of Regent Sawyer, Regent Clements, and Regent Hanchett be authorized to incur an expense of $1,000 or less to secure a preliminary survey or ground plan of hospital construction adapted to the needs of this University.

—Leave of absence for the University year 1915-1916 for the purpose of study and research was granted to Assistant Professor R. R. Mellon of the Homœopathic Medical School.—Mr. Alfred H. Povah was appointed to the Emma J. Cole Fellowship in Botany for the year 1915-1916, with a stipend of $500.—The Board ordered the following distribution of the sum of $10,000 allowed in the budget for new equipment for the Departments to occupy the Science Building:—

Botany	$2,120
Forestry	875
Geology	1,100
Mineralogy	1,300
Psychology	800
Zoology	3,805

—Following the recommendations of the various Faculties degrees were conferred upon the members of the graduating classes in the different Schools and Colleges of the University.—The following were granted advanced degrees:—

Civil Engineer

Harry Clifford McClure, B.S. (C.E.) University of Kansas, C.E., ibid.
Thesis—The Valuation of Public Utilities with Special Reference to Depreciation of Structural Properties.

Doctor of Public Health

Roy Webster Pryer, B.S. (Phar.), M.S.
Dissertation—The Protein Poison of Vaughan.

Digitized by Google

Doctor of Philosophy

Ernest Franklin Barker, B.S., University of Rochester, A.M.
Department of Specialization—Physics.
Dissertation—Selective Radiation from Osmium Filaments.

William Howard Batson, A.B., Antioch College.
Department of Specialization—Psychology.
Dissertation—Acquisition of Skill.

Glenn Danford Bradley, A.B., A.M.
Department of Specialization—History.
Dissertation—A History of the Sante Fe Railroad to the Year 1887.

Henry Ward Church, A.B., A.M.
Department of Specialization—German.
Dissertation—The Compound Past Tenses, Active and Passive, in Middle High German as presented by Heinrich von Veldeke, Gottfried von Strassburg, and Wolfram von Eschenbach.

George Herbert Coons, A.B., University of Illinois, A.M., University of Nebraska.
Department of Specialization—Botany.
Dissertation—A Study of the Factors Involved in the Growth and Pycnidia Formation of Plenodromus Fusco-maculans.

Floyd Carlton Dockeray, A.B., A.M.
Department of Specialization—Psychology.
Dissertation—The Effects of Physical Fatigue upon Mental Efficiency.

Alfred Lynn Ferguson, A.B., A.M.
Department of Specialization—Chemistry.
Dissertation—Activity and Concentration, Transport Numbers and Boundary Potential.

Chester Hume Forsyth, A.B., Butler College, A.M., University of Illinois.
Department of Specialization—Mathematics.
Dissertation—Vital and Monetary Losses in the United States Due to Preventable Deaths.

Laurence Hadley, B.S., Earlham College, A.M.
Department of Specialization—Astronomy.
Dissertation—A Study of α Ursae Majoris.

Ralston Hayden, B.S., Knox College, A.M.
Department of Specialization—Political Science.
Dissertation—The Treaty-Making Powers of the United States, 1789-1817.

William Vernor Hoyt, A.B., Olivet College, A.M. ibid.
Department of Specialization—Chemistry.
Dissertation—The Constitution of the Nitro γ Carbopyrrolic Acids.

Walter Fred Hunt, A.B., A.M.
Department of Specialization—Mineralogy.
Dissertation—The Origin of the Sulphur Deposits of Sicily.

Carlton Volney Kent, B.S., University of Iowa, M.S., ibid.
Department of Specialization—Physics.
Dissertation—The Optical Constants of Liquid Alloys.

Sidney Fiske Kimball, A.B., Harvard University, M.Arch., ibid.
Department of Specialization—Architecture.
Dissertation—Thomas Jefferson and the First Monument of the Classical Revival in America.

Adrian John Pieters, B.S.
Department of Specialization—Botany.
Dissertation—The Relation between Vegetative Vigor and Reproduction in some Saprolegniaceae.

Daniel Leslie Rich, A.B., Waynesburg College, A.M.
Department of Specialization—Physics.
Dissertation—Oscillatory Spark Discharge between Unlike Metals.

Will Carl Rufus, A.B., Albion College, A.M., ibid.
Department of Specialization—Astronomy.
Dissertation—The Spectra of Stars belonging to Class R of the Draper Classification.

Alice Dorothea Snyder, A.B., Vassar College, A.M., ibid.
Department of Specialization—Rhetoric.
Dissertation—The Critical Principle of the Reconciliation of Opposites as employed by Coleridge.

Frederick Burkhart Wahr, A.B., A.M.
Department of Specialization—German.
Dissertation—Emerson and Goethe.

Cecil Heyward Williams, A.B.
Department of Specialization—German.
Dissertation—Friedrich Spielhagen's Relation to Ferdinand Lassalle.

—A report from the Executive Committee was approved, recommending that Dr. Elsie S. Pratt's salary be fixed at $3500.00 and that she be allowed an assistant to receive, for the time such assistant serves, a salary equal in amount to that paid to the assistant to Dr. Cummings. This recommendation was made, however, upon condition that the funds of the Health Service warrant the additional expenditure.—The following students nominated by the Directors of the Athletic Association as student members of the Board in Control of Athletics for the ensuing year, were approved by the Regents: F. Gurnee Millard, Frederick Gould, Adna R. Johnson.—The Secretary was authorized to place fire-insurance as follows: On the Science Building, $75,000; on the Newberry Residence, $25,000; on furniture in the Newberry Residence, $10,000; on the Martha Cook Building, $50,000.—Mr. W. W. Spangler was appointed as Instructor in the Waterman Gymnasium, *vice* Mr. W. M. White, who was unable to accept the appointment.—The use of Hill Auditorium was granted to the Ann Arbor branch of Collegiate Alumnae for a lecture, on a non-political subject, to be given October 15, by Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.—The Board confirmed for the ensuing year as alumni members of the Board in Control of Athletics, the present incumbents, Judge James O. Murfin, of Detroit, Mr. James E. Duffy, of Bay City, and Mr. John D. Hibbard, of Chicago.—The Buildings and Grounds Committee was authorized to sell the discarded machinery from the old Power Plant.—Mr. Martin Feinstein was appointed Instructor in Rhetoric in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.—The resignations of Mr. Harold F. French and Mr. Harold R. Lloyd, as Instructors in Engineering Mechanics, were received and were accepted.—Mr. Alfred L. Nelson was appointed as Instructor in Mathematics in the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture.—There was added to the title of Mr. Earl V. Moore the title, "University Organist."—Following the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Graduate School, the Regents appropriated the sum of $300 to create a special Fellowship in Naval Architecture. Mr. Ingebrikt Volden was appointed to this Fellowship.—The sum of $100 was set aside to defray the expense of clerical assistance connected with the editorial work of the Humanistic Series during 1915-1916.—Mr. Louis A. Hopkins,

Digitized by Google

Instructor in Mathematics, was appointed for one year as Secretary of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, *vice* Professor James P. Bird, resigned.—The President transmitted the following letter, which, on motion of Regent Beal, was received for printing:—

Dear Sir:—

At one of the sessions of the short-term institute given under the direction of the University of Michigan and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, I was authorized to write you in the name of the Superintendents and Principals of Michigan in attendance upon this Institute, expressing our great appreciation at the unusual opportunity which was afforded us to receive information concerning the most important and progressive investigations along educational lines peculiarly pertaining to the work of our profession. It was the unanimous opinion of those in attendance that great good had been accomplished and that it would be highly desirable if such institutes could be held each year. The enthusiasm with which this institute was received, assured, I think, a greatly increased attendance next year.

In addition to expressing the feeling of those in attendance, I wish to add my personal hearty commendation to those who originated and were able to carry out this plan. The Superintendents and Principals of the State are looking forward with eager anticipation to the announcement of the plans for the next short-term institute.

Very truly yours,
C. E. Chadsey, Superintendent.

Detroit, Michigan, June 1, 1915.

—Associate Professor Hugo Paul Thieme was promoted to a Professorship with the beginning of the year 1915-1916.—Alfred L. Ferguson was appointed as Instructor in General and Physical Chemistry.—The report of the Extension Service for 1914-1915 was received from the Director, Associate Professor Henderson. This report was received and ordered filed.—Following a communication from the Dean of the Graduate School, the Board approved the extension of the privilege of registering in the Graduate School as part-time students, as requested, to practicing engineers and physicians.—On recommendation of the Executive Board of the Graduate School, Fellows were appointed as follows:—

Gas Engineering Fellowship, $400 each: John Thomas Naylon, Bert Arnold Standerline.

Acme White Lead & Color Works Fellowship, $500: Ralph Edward Christman, B.Ch.E.

Paper Manufacture Fellowship, $500: Franklin Edwin Ford, A.B., Hillsdale College.

—The Degree of LL.B. was conferred upon John Granville Woolley, as of the Class of 1873.—Professor Hussey was given leave of absence for the first semester of the University year 1915-1916 in order that he might carry on further astronomical work at La Plata Observatory, Argentina.—Mr. H. J. Colliau was appointed as Designer and Instrument Maker at the Observatory.—The Board adjourned to July 22, at 10 A. M.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Michigan Day in San Francisco, which was set for September 1, 1915, has been cancelled. In place of it a banquet will be given in honor of President Hutchins and Dean Guthe by the San Francisco alumni on Wednesday evening, September 1, which all Michigan alumni who are in San Francisco at that time are cordially invited to attend. Further details of the dinner may be obtained from the secretary of the San Francisco Association, Captain Inman Sealby, 607 Kohl Bldg.

INMAN SEALBY, Secretary.

NEW YORK

A volunteer committee consisting of Henry G. Prout, '71*e*, LL.D. '11; Stanley D. McGraw, '92; Eugene C. Worden, '94-'96, *l*'96-'99; Allen Broomhall, '02; Claude A. Thompson, '05*l*; E. S. C. May, '90*e*; Howard E. Chickering, '94*e*; C. A. Riegelman, '99; Franklin A. Wagner, '04*l*, '99-'01; and R. L. Bigelow, '05*e*, representing the Michigan alumni in New York and vicinity, are interesting themselves in securing a good representation of Michigan alumni at the Military Training Camp for business and professional men, to be held from August 10 to September 6 at Plattsburgh, N. Y. This movement is an extension of the National Reserve Corps Students Camps which have been held for several years past.

The camp is to be held under the direct supervision of officers of the United States Army, with the purpose of giving business and professional men of military age an opportunity to qualify themselves for efficient service to the country in case of need. Attendance at the camp, however, will not increase either the legal or moral obligations of those who go. The course of instruction is designed to qualify educated men to act as commissioned officers in case of war, and the total cost to each man for the four weeks will not be over $40.00. Those who are interested may secure furth-

Digitized by Google

er information from Mr. W. W. Hoffman, Secretary of the New York Enrolment Committee, 15 Broad St., New York City.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

The first annual Varsity Field Day of the University Club of Battle Creek, which was organized during the past year by some of the Michigan alumni in Battle Creek, was held at Home Croft on Gull Lake, Saturday, July 24. The trip from Battle Creek was made in automobiles. The features of the day were a ball game between the Laws and Campus Stars, with L. E. Stewart leading the Laws and Dr. Freeman the Campus Stars, with a "handsome" loving cup for the winners, and a handicap 100-yard dash, 1915 men scratch, with a one-yard handicap for each prior year of contestant's class. The first prize in this event was a yellow and blue bathing suit. Other athletic events were also on the program, with a sufficient supply of prizes. At five o'clock a bathing party was held, and at six a fried chicken dinner formed a happy conclusion to the day.

ALPENA, MICH.

The alumni in Alpena held their annual dinner at the Elk's Club on Wednesday evening, December 30, 1914. There were thirty-five alumni and undergraduates present. Allan M. Fletcher, '77-'79, acted as toastmaster, calling upon Victor C. Burnham, '71*l*, Congressman Frank D. Scott, '01*l*, Harry L. Campbell, '15, and William A. Comstock, '99, for toasts. Many Michigan songs and cheers were given, and the gathering was a very enjoyable one.

WOOLSEY W. HUNT.

AKRON, OHIO

The plan of holding weekly luncheons has been abandoned, and hereafter the Akron Association will meet at monthly dinners at the University Club.

R. E. BAER, Secretary.

DETROIT

The annual river ride of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit, was held on the evening of July 8, and was attended by 350 men. Officers for next year were elected as follows: Fred G. Dewey, '02, president; Harry E. Bodman, '96, vice-president; J. M. O'Dea, '09*e*, secretary; Bethune Duffield, '83, treasurer.

FRED G. DEWEY.

OMAHA, NEB.

On the evening of May 25, the Association of the Missouri Valley exhibited the moving picture films of the University, prepared by the General Alumni Association, to the alumni and the general public. An audience of about two hundred gathered in the high school auditorium in Omaha, and thoroughly enjoyed every reel, as was evidenced by frequent enthusiastic applause. The football pictures were pronounced the best ever seen here. In the afternoon of the same day, the Association showed the pictures in the high school auditorium, with a large number of the junior and senior classes present. They were received with great interest and many favorable comments were made. We believe that this move will be instrumental in obtaining a number of new students for Michigan.

C. E. PAULSON, Secretary.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

At the last meeting of the Springfield Alumni Association, Henry A. Converse, '00*l*, was elected president; O. B. Irwin, '09*l*, vice-president; Walter G. Bain, '03, treasurer; Ben B. Boynton, '10, secretary; and E. E. Hägler, '90*m*, delegate to the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association.

BEN B. BOYNTON, Secretary.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

At a meeting held in Lawrence, Kansas, on Saturday evening, May 29, a local branch of the Michigan Alumni Association was formed. This organization intends to hold quarterly meetings for the purpose of discussing affairs of general interest in regard to the University of Michigan. One of the aims of the society is to bring here as often as possible speakers of note from the University of Michigan. By this means the alumni here hope to keep in close touch with the affairs of their Alma Mater.

The following officers were elected for the year 1915-16:

Edwin B. Backus, '09, president; Floyd C. Dockeray, '07, A.M. '09, vice-president; Evangeline Downey, '06-'07, secretary-treasurer.

The alumni and former students present were:

M. J. Wells, C.E. '75; C. S. Finch, '80*l*; Eugene Smith, m'74-'75; F. H. Hodder, Ph.M. '83; L. D. Havenhill, '93p, Phar.M. '94; S. A. Matthews, '95m; L. E. Sayre, B.S.Phar. (hon.) '96; F. C. Dockeray, '07, A.M. '09; Hearty E. Brown, '09, A.M. '10; E. B. Backus, '09; G. N. Watson, '04, '08p, B.S.Phar. '08; Evangeline Downey, '06-'07; E. F. Stimpson, Summer Session, '03; N. P. Sherwood, Summer Session '03.

E. DOWNEY, Secretary.

Digitized by Google

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1898. Archibald Whittier Smalley, '98, to Ruth A. Hoffman, June 26, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Danville, Ill.

1899. Arthur Dickey Stansell, '99, '02*l*, to Ethel Staley Parrish, June 9, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit.

1899. Maude Hayes Thayer, '99, to John Walter Beattie, (Denison University), December 29, 1914, at Frankfort, Ind. Address, Grand Rapids, Mich.

1900. Victor Clarence Vaughan, Jr., '00, '02*m*, to Elsbeth Hosig, June 28, 1915, at Duluth, Minn. Address, 299 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich.

1901. William Maynard Swan, '01, to Edna Mann, April 28, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Mich.

1901. Thomas Joseph Dowling, *m*'97-'99, to Louise D. Lang, June 30, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Henry Clay Apts., Detroit, Mich.

1902. Stuart Wells Utley, '02, to Helen Wilkinson Kurtz, June 26, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1905. Frederic Remington Temple, '05*e*, to Opal Brown, July 27, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1905. Ralph Wood Street, '05*l*, to Alice Vera Brown, June 8, 1915, at Sedalia, Mo. Address, Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

1906. Kiyo Sue Inui, '06, *l*'06-'07, to Minnie Kimura, at Palo Alto, Calif. Address, 1310 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Calif.

1906. Frederick Alexander Balch, *e*'02-'03, to Elizabeth Niobe Mercur, June 5, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Grosse Ile, Detroit, Mich.

1907. Charles Edward Winstead, '07, '09*l*, to Anna Boeman Skinner, June 26, 1915, at Princeton, Ill. Address, Boise, Idaho.

1907. William Harmon De Graff, '07*e*, to Lucile Doughty, June 29, 1915, at Oshkosh, Wis. Address, 1001 Washington St., Michigan City, Ind.

1907. Howard Blaine Drollinger, '07*e*, to Bertie Hunt Meloy, June 4, 1915, at Los Angeles, Calif. Address, 1553 Cassil Place, Hollywood, Calif.

1908. Charles Wright, Junior, *l*'05-'06, to Adena Josephine Miles, July 15, 1915, at Livingstone, Mont. Address, Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

1909. Charles Bowles, '09*l*, to Ruth Mae Davis, June 1, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 345 Columbus Ave., Detroit. Mich.

1909. Milo Hicks Crawford, '09*l*, to Maurine Graham, May 27, 1914, at East Brady, Pa. Address, 181 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1909. Gregory Pearl Peck, '09*p*, to Bernice Mae Ayres, June 4, 1915, at St. Louis, Mo. Address, The La-Lo-O-Moi, La Jolla, Calif.

1910. Hollis Siebe Baker, '10, to Ruth MacLure, (Wellesley '14), June 16, 1915, at Newton, Mass. Address, Allegan, Mich. Richard Davis, *l*'07-'09, of Ashland, Ky., was best man.

1910. Marian May Ludington, '10, to Lloyd
1913. Leigh Hughes, *e*'09-'11, '11-'13, June 19, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1910. Charles Herbert Otis, '10, Ph.D. '13,
1912. to Margaret Atwell Stone, A.M. '12, June 17, 1915, at Ithaca, N. Y. Address, Durham, N. H.

1911. Albert Joseph Wohlgemuth, '11, to Frances Louise Bell, May 22, 1915, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Address, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1911. Donald Derby Davis, *e*'07-'11, to Grace Alma Gerhauser, June 12, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 160 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Matthew R. Blish, '11*e*, M.S.E. '12, of Chicago, was best man.

1911. Fred William Smith, *l*'08-'09, to Alice Wincenried, June 16, 1915, at Toledo, Ohio. Address, 1348 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio.

1911. Edward Shutts George, '11*d*, to Alice Mabel Gass, (Ypsilanti Normal College), June 22, 1915, at Pontiac, Mich. Address, 525 River St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

1911. Katherine Helene Anderson, '11, to
1913. Harry Darwin Mills, '13, July 21, 1915, at Sidney, Ohio. Address, after Oct. 1, 910 Vaughan St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1912. Ruth Josephine Hurley, '12, to Vincent M. Brennan, (Harvard University), July 17, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1912. Frank Wilfred Pennell, '12, to Hazel Esther Norton, June 23, 1915, at Harbor Beach, Mich. Address, 7 Jefferson Place, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Digitized by Google

1912. Lucile Gertrude Stowe, '12, to William James Learmouth, *e*'08-'12, June 22, 1915, at Howell, Mich. Address, care of Studebaker Automobile Co., Detroit, Mich.

1912. Robert Edwin Backus, '12*e*, to Leola M. Brunner, July 2, 1915, at Northeast, Pa. Address, care of Interstate Commerce Commission, Division of Valuation, Washington, D. C.

1912. Lou Burt, *e*'08-'11, to Josephine Sparling, May 22, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1912. Clarence Arthur Hubbard, '12*e*, to Genevieve E. De Ganley, (Detroit Conservatory of Music, '08), June 19, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 762 Lorain Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1912. Carl William Sanzi, '12*e*, to Hazel Apfel, June 15, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1912. Chester Albert Struby, B.S. (Phar.), '12, to Julia Thorpe Riley, (Wesleyan Female College), June 15, 1915, at Macon, Ga. Address, 305 Adams St., Macon, Ga. C. L. Dougherty, '13*p*, was best man.

1913. Harold Elijah Goodenow, '13, to Mildred Frances Barchus, (University School of Music,) June 30, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 561 Montclair Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1913. Ethel Mae Wright, '13, to Casper W. Glenn, June 30, 1915, at Chelsea, Mich. Address, Stockbridge, Mich.

1913. George Green Wright, '13, to May M. Bradbeer, June 15, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich. O. H. Heidt, '13, '15*m*, was best man, and the ushers were George W. Beadle, '04, of Detroit; R. M. Waltz, '13, of Akron, Ohio; C. W. Boyce, '14, Ann Arbor; and George H. Lyon, Jr., '17, Detroit.

1913. Helen Isabel Hamilton, '13*e*, to Herman John Trum, Jr., '15*e*, December 18, 1912, at Windsor, Ont. Address, 714 Lawrence St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1913. Percy James Hubbard, '13*e*, to Hazel A. Weber, (Detroit Conservatory of Music, '08,) June 21, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 527 Riley St., Buffalo, N. Y.

1913. Jacob Sterling Wendel, '13*m*, to Helen MacFarlane, June 2, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1913. Mason Albert Bailey, '13*l*, to Cora Frances Colby, (Olivet College, '10), September 17, 1914, at Grants Pass, Ore. Address, Dunsmuir, Calif.

1913. Fred Odin Smoyer, '13*l*, to Pearl A. McDowell, October 6, 1914, at Akron, Ohio. Address, Wadsworth, O.

1914. Mary Lee Emerson, '14, to Garvin Dunn Chastain, May 25, 1915, at Chickasha, Okla. Address, Amber, Okla.

1914. Harris Francis Fletcher, '14, to Mary Ellen Davis, July 8, 1915, at Ypsilanti, Mich. Address, Algonac, Mich.

1914. Herman Ralph Beuhler, '14*e*, to
1911. Olive Elizabeth McCracken, '07-'08, June 5, 1915, at Denton, Mich. Address, Lansing, Mich.

1914. Ralph Dwight Ernest, '14*e*, to Ruby E. Jones, June 26, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, 1112 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1914. Edward Watson Haislip, '14*l*, to Ione Womack, June 12, 1915, at St. Paul, Minn. Address, 524 Linden St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Victor T. Conklin, '11, '13*l*, of St. Paul, was an attendant at the wedding.

1915. Howard Francis Seely, '15, to Enid Adelaide Hanson, June 26, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Goshen, Ind.

1915. Clarence Morgan Mote, '15*d*, to Olive Noble Gibbons, June 23, 1915, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Gladwin, Mich.

1916. Grace Darling, '16, to Rev. George W. Knepper, in July, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Digitized by Google

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes columns (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

1856. Marcus Aurelius Osiris Packard, A.B., A.M. '59, d. at Chicago, Ill., July 7, 1915, aged 81. Buried at Plymouth, Ind.

1868. Aaron Vance McAlvay, A.B., LL.B. '69, LL.D. '10, Professor of Law in the University, 1898-1903, Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan since 1904, d. at Lansing, Mich., July 9, 1915, aged 68.

1870. William Freeman Matthews, A.B., A.M. '73, d. at Kansas City, Mo., June 5, 1915, aged 65.

1884. Elmer Sutherland Crawford, A.B., d. at Chicago, Ill., June 15, 1915, aged 53. Buried at Philadelphia, Pa.

1893. Frank Pliny Graves, A.B., LL.B. '95, d. at Lake Forest, Ill., July 8, 1915, aged 44.

1896. Edna Daisy Day, B.S. (Bio.), M.S. '97, Ph.D. (Chicago) '06, (Mrs. A. Lincoln Hyde,) d. at Columbia, Mo., June 8, 1915, aged 43.

1915. Jeanette Mabelle Hooper, A.B., d. at Decatur, Mich., July 13, 1915, aged 22.

College of Engineering.

1883. Loomis Eaton Chapin, B.S. (C.E.), d. at Canton, Ohio, June 18, 1915, aged 57.

Medical School.

1867. John Samuel Hood, d. at Nepton, Ky., May 14, 1915, aged 75.

1875. Seraph Frissell, d. at Dalton, Mass., June 20, 1915, aged 75.

1876. Sylvia M. Ward, (Mrs. Nelson Ward,) d. at Burlington, Wyo., April 18, 1915, aged 72. Buried at Sheridan, Wyo.

Law School.

1871. Charles Hascall Wisner, LL.B., d. at Flint, Mich., July 6, 1915, aged 65. Buried at Pontiac, Mich.

1877. Adelbert Culver, LL.B., d. at Chicago, Ill., April 17, 1915, aged 62. Buried at Los Angeles, Cal.

1890. Joseph Feltwell, LL.B., d. at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Oct. 3, 1914, aged 51. Buried at Pittsburgh, Pa.

1907. Leslie B. Clark, LL.B., d. at Lansing, Mich., May 24, 1914, aged 30. Buried at Galien, Mich.

College of Pharmacy.

1900. Frank Oliver Yott, Ph.C., d. at St. Joseph's Retreat, Dearborn, Mich., July 4, 1915, aged 46. Buried at Midland, Mich.

Homœopathic Medical School.

1887. Susan McGlaughlin Snyder, (Mrs. Melancthon B. Snyder,) d. at Council Bluffs, Iowa, July 6, 1915, aged 53.

Dental College.

1877. Samuel Brenton Hartman, D.D.S., A.M. (Taylor Univ.) '90, d. at Fort Wayne, Ind., April 25, 1913, aged 63.

1881. George Henry Corey, D.D.S., d. at Bristolville, Ohio, April 29, 1914, aged 55.

NON-GRADUATES

Reginald Heber Babcock, *m*'81-'83, d. at Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 5, 1914, aged 51.

Harry Bell, *d*'91-'92, '93-'94, d. at Detroit, Mich., July 9, 1915, aged 48.

James Forsyth Benedict, *a*'60-'61, d. at San Diego, Cal., March 6, 1912, aged 67.

George Washington Bruington, *m*'63-'64, d. at Rosedale, Kan., Aug. 8, 1914, aged 77. Buried at Council Grove, Kan.

Main Julius Connine, *l*'78-'79, d. at Traverse City, Mich., March 16, 1915, aged 61.

Francis Etheridge Easton, *m*'68-'69, d. at Ilion, N. Y., May 14, 1914, aged 72. Buried at Cedarville, N. Y.

Wells Alan Franklin, *e*'14-'15, d. at Ann Arbor, July 19, 1915, aged 22. Buried at Golden, Colo.

Charles Edwin French, *a*'80-'81, d. at Toledo, Ohio, March 9, 1915, aged 55.

John Lynn Furman, *e*'14-'15, d. at Clayton, Mich., July 21, 1915, aged 22.

John Harrison Hauser, *l*'65-'66, A.B. (Lawrence) '65, A.M. (*ibid.*) '68, d. at Aberdeen, S. Dak., June 29, 1911, aged 74.

Edwin Forrest Laible, *a*'71-'73, d. at Sandwich, Ont., June 17, 1915, aged 66. Buried in Elmwood, Detroit, Mich.

Digitized by Google

Hiram Neill, *m*'69-'71, M.D. (Bellevue) '79, d. at San Gabriel, Cal., June 15, 1915, aged 71.

Walter Sherman Palmer, *a*'91-'92, B.S. (Mich. Agr. Coll.) '89, d. at Fort Wayne, Ind., April 14, 1915, aged 49.

Homer Kirk Plough, *e*'01-'03, d. at Port Huron, Mich., March 26, 1913, aged 32.

William Cornelius Quinlan, *l*'97-'99, d. at Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19, 1914, aged 36.

Albert Richmond, *m*'67-'68, M.D. (Vermont) '68, d. at Claremont, Cal., March 10, 1913, aged 69. Buried at Ames, Iowa.

Arthur Harrison Rowe, *a*'12-'15, d. at Base Lake, Mich., June 12, 1915, aged 20. Buried at Orange, N. J.

Charles Elihu Slocum, *m*'67-'68, M.D. (Columbia) '69, M.D. (Jefferson) '76, Ph. D. (Univ. of Pa.) '77, LL.D. (Defiance) '03, d. at Toledo, Ohio, June 7, 1915, aged 73.

Robert Earl Swigart, *m*'92-'93, M.D. (Ohio Wesl.) '97, d. at New York, N. Y., June 28, 1915, aged 41.

Charles Manford Thompson, *l*'77-'78, d. at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 29, 1914, aged 56.

Kate Rosette Thompson, *a*'00-'02, (Mrs. Floyd E. Westfall,) d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 10, 1915, aged 39.

Edgar Hewitt Thornton, *m*'89-'90, M.D. (Oregon) '92, d. at Portland, Ore., June 21, 1915, aged 49.

Warren Henry Woodbury, *l*'88-'90, B.S. (Olivet) '88, M.S. (*ibid.*) '91, d. at Detroit, Mich., March 19, 1915, aged 49.

OBITUARIES

EDWARD CHAUNCEY PITKIN

Edward Chauncey Pitkin, whose death was recorded in the March ALUMNUS, was born March 11, 1862, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where his early boyhood was spent. He entered the University in 1880, with the class of '84, remaining for three years. In 1884 he again enrolled in the University, where he spent the two years to 1886. Shortly after leaving school he became a member of the engineering party which surveyed the Northern Pacific Railway through the western wilds and Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast. He then entered the services of the Santa Fé at Kansas City, Mo., being transferred to Galveston, Tex., in 1889, where the remainder of his life was spent. In June, 1898, Mr. Pitkin was married to Miss Virginia B. Redmond, of Galveston, who, with one daughter, survives him. Mr. Pitkin had for years been prominent in the Masonic organization in Galveston, holding many offices. He was also for many years a vestryman of the Grace Episcopal Church in Galveston. In 1907, while on a trip to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Pitkin suffered a stroke of paralysis, brought on by overwork and mental strain, and since that time had been almost continuously confined to his home. He died on February 17, 1915.

FREDRIC WINTHROP RAMSDELL

Frederic Winthrop Ramsdell, recognized as one of America's exceptional landscape artists, was born in Manistee, Michigan, December 9, 1866, and died there at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ramsdell, May 27, 1915. After going through the public schools at Manistee, he attended for a year, '84-'85, the Literary College of the University. He went then to New York, for work at the Art League, and later to Europe, where he spent in study and travel the greater part of ten or twelve years. He studied chiefly at Paris, especially at the Beaux Arts, and for a considerable time under Raphael Collin. Returning to America, he worked for some time at Manistee, but in recent years made his home mainly at Lyme, Connecticut, in the midst of the group of artists residing there. Applying himself cheerfully and courageously despite physical ill, he was becoming constantly more productive, and gave increasing promise of the highest achievement. He left an abiding impression, however, scarcely more by his art than by a peculiarly human and appealing personality, which drew to him an always widening circle of friends.

Mr. Ramsdell married in 1894, at St. Ives, Cornwall, Miss Edith John. Mrs. Ramsdell and two children, Gene and Roger, survive him. E. W. D.

Digitized by Google

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

ATHENIAN LEKYTHOI WITH OUTLINE DRAWING IN MATT COLOR ON A WHITE GROUND

The archaeological world and all who would profess an interest in Greek ceramic art will welcome the long expected second half of Professor Fairbanks' monumental work on the Athenian White Lekythoi. The first volume appeared in 1907 as Volume VI of the Humanistic Series of the University of Michigan Studies, under the title: "Athenian Lekythoi with Outline Drawing in Glaze Varnish on a White Ground." The present volume concludes the author's program as outlined in the Introduction to Volume VI. An Appendix of 20 pages supplies material overlooked in the former volume or newly discovered since its publication.

The table giving "the classification of the white lekythoi with drawing in matt color" (Classes ix — xvi) (page vi) is the result of much discriminating labor—a continuation, with fuller details, of the corresponding table of the preceding eight classes of Volume VI. The sixteen classes are brought together conveniently in one clear conspectus, pages vii — ix.

After a very brief Introduction, setting forth concisely the distinguishing features of the classes ix — xvi, Dr. Fairbanks proceeds with the main part of his work, bringing the extant white lecythi (which with him are consistently "lekythoi"), one after another, into their proper places in his general classification with its appropriate subseries. Each vase is listed with its present place of preservation, with official catalogue number, provenience (if known), size, and, if previously published, citation of the publication; the vase is then described succinctly but fully, and the description is followed by a critical discussion of the prominent features of style, technique, composition, color, etc. At the conclusion of each subdivision and of each class the author gives a careful analysis of the distinguishing characteristics of that particular group of lecythi as to form, size, technique, style, composition, content, coloring, decoration, relative date, etc.

The general conclusion at the end analyzes with good taste and scholarly acumen the scenes depicted on the vases according to their subjects: scenes without stele and without direct reference to death, scenes with Charon in his boat, scenes of mourning over the bier, burial scenes, scenes at the grave—offerings brought to the grave, the flitting spirit of the deceased, the departed as if in life, etc. The relation also of these scenes to similar representations on sculptured tombstones, monumental paintings, black and red figured vases, etc., is here discussed.

The two volumes on the white lecythi are not books for the entertainment of the general reader but a treasury of classified information for the earnest student of Greek ceramics or of Greek art. The world of scholars is indebted not only to Dr. Fairbanks for performing the difficult task so thoroughly and acceptably but also to the Hon. Peter White and to John M. Longyear, Esq., for their generous assistance, making the publication of the work possible.

Four well organized Indices add greatly to the serviceableness of the book, while the 41 plates, with their 130 photographic reproductions of white lecythoi, afford rich illustrative material for the various classes of the vases presented in the body of the work.

There is nothing of importance to which the reviewer would take exception. Only one misprint has been detected: *Die attische* for (*die attischen*) *Grabreliefs* (page 217, footnote 1); "as though the foot *was*" (page 218) is an obvious inadvertence. In accord with common practice of today, there is glaring inconsistency in the transliteration of Greek works: lekythoi(consistently) and paidagogos, but oenochoe (varying with oinochoe) and taeniae (consistently); anthemion and alabastron, but tympanum, while acroterion is a strange, unhappy compromise; Zephyros (page 16), but Polygnotus (page 219); ephebos, but acanthus (*passim*); Cerameicus and peiraeus (both occurring frequently) are neither Greek nor Latin nor English in their present guise and jar uncomfortably.

WALTER MILLER, '84,
University of Missouri.

Athenian Lekythoi with Outline Drawing in Matt Color on a White Ground. By Arthur Fairbanks, University of Michigan Studies, Humanistic Series, Volume VII, New York: The Macmillan Company, 1914. Pages ix + 241; plates XLI.

HISTORY OF ENGLAND AND GREATER BRITAIN

Professor Cross's "A History of England and Greater Britain" is one of the best and most comprehensive one-volume histories of the British Empire that has ap-

Digitized by Google

peared in recent years. The plan of the work especially is to be commended, for the author has not made the mistake of allowing so much space to the early history of England that he has little to give to that of modern times. The history of the country to the Norman Conquest is covered in 75 pages, while over 800 pages are devoted to the 430 years since the accession of Henry VII. Fully a third of the book is given up to a consideration of the events of the last 165 years of English history.

The narrative flows along smoothly and is enlivened by a wealth of picturesque anecdotes and interesting quotations from the sources and from modern works dealing with the various periods. The anecdotes told are characteristic of the work and give proof of the author's extensive reading of memoirs, diaries and other sources seldom used in a work of this nature. Very often they give just the touch necessary for a clear understanding of the character portrayed. The political and constitutional history of England is treated with a fullness and detail that is not often met with outside of large general works or those devoted to a particular period. Indeed it may be questioned whether there is not too much detail for a work covering the entire history of England, for the larger factors of history are apt to be obscured. From the point of view of the ordinary reader the most interesting and valuable parts of the work are the eight general chapters dealing with the social, economic and intellectual characteristics of each period. In these chapters Professor Cross takes up in a most entertaining fashion such topics as the development of trade and industry, agricultural progress, the social classes, life in town and country, and the intellectual progress of the period. The progress of science and art, architecture and music is not neglected.

The treatment of the foreign relations of Great Britain, particularly in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, is very good. The influence of such events as the Franco-Prussian War, the Russo-Japanese War, and the Turco-Italian War upon parties and policies in England is clearly shown. The genealogical tables of English dynasties and noble families, and of French and Scotch rulers are very helpful, but a table showing the relationship of the present-day rulers of European states to the ruling house of England is unfortunately lacking. It would have been very welcome during the present crisis.

Professor Cross's work has the very great merit of being the most down-to-date history of England to be found. It brings the record of events down to the summer of 1914, and recounts such recent occurrences as the passing of the Irish Home Rule Bill and the Welsh Disestablishment Bill, and discusses Anglo-American relations with regard to the Panama Canal and Mexico. Appearing as it did on the eve of the Great War, it gives an impartial and unbiased account of Anglo-German relations during the past 45 years which in these days of controversial writing is very satisfying.

The bibliographical notes at the end of each chapter are very full and generally there are references to bibliographies still more complete. The index to which over 70 pages are given, is exceptionally complete and accurate. The maps, however, leave much to be desired. Those of Ireland, Scotland, Spain, India and Africa are good, but the line maps of England are not very satisfactory and there are not enough of them. There should also be maps to illustrate the Hundred Years' War, the War of the Spanish Succession, the Seven Years' War and the Napoleonic Wars. The book is remarkably free from errors, and the few that were noted were in almost every instance clerical mistakes overlooked in proof-reading.

"A History of England and Greater Britain." By Arthur Lyon Cross, Professor of History in the University of Michigan. New York. The Macmillan Company. 1914. Pp. xiii, 1165.

PLAYS BY LEONID ANDREYEFF

To most of us at this distance, Russia is a land of mystery. And its mystery has been rather deepened than dispelled by our growing acquaintance with the works of the great Russian dramatists and novelists. What somber land is this, we ask, over which the air itself hangs heavy with gloomy terror? Or, if we think that the interpreters of Russian life are men who would find life anywhere a grief and burden, we have only shifted the question, not changed it. We must still wonder what there is in Russia that produces so monotonously interpreters like these.

No one who has read such stories of Andreyeff as "The Red Laugh" or "The Seven Who Were Hanged," will expect to find his plays pleasant entertainments. The last of the three plays in this book is almost pleasant. But against any such hope from the others, the *Being in Grey*, the story protagonist of "The Life of Man," gives fair warning in the prologue: "And ye who have come hither for mirth, ye who are doomed to die, look and listen."

Yet there is a difference. The pessimism in these plays is sustained to the end, but it is a pessimism that is never merely

Digitized by Google

scornful or brutal. Andreyeff can be a realist like the rest of the Russians; but here he chooses to be a poet and mystic. That means at least hope. As far as Andreyeff can see, man stumbles down a path predestined for him by a majestically indifferent Fate. But even as he looks, he is haunted by the presence of a better world which Time cannot bring to decay. In that world, material destiny is not ultimate. And Andreyeff seems to believe in it. Death is terrifically strong; but life is stronger.

Being a poet, Andreyeff has made these plays things of beauty. "The Black Maskers" is a fantasy which, more than any other of his translated works, justifies the critic who has called Andreyeff "the Edgar Allan Poe of Russian literature." But even here, he adds to Poe's uncanny wizardry a deep and poignant human note. "The Life of Man" is a somber picture and a mournful song. It is as insistent in its use of atmosphere and motif as a Wagnerian opera. The present edition fortunately preserves the original fifth act. It is more original and impressive than the variant, which is also given; though the author is probably right in saying that it is not so consistent with the fundamental idea of the play. "The Sabine Women" is the satire of a thorough going revolutionist against the Constitutional-Democratic party. In spite of its gloomy implications, it is bubbling over with fun; and it must have been a delight to write, as it is to read, or as it must be to see. Its allegory is quite transparent.

The translation is excellent in every way. One would suppose that Andreyeff is, like the poets of the Bible, not especially hard for a sympathetic translator. However that may be, he has found two such in this case. It is especially worth noting that they have preserved his pure and simple style. W. R. H.

Plays by Leonid Andreyeff. Translated from the Russian by Clarence L. Meader, '91, Ph.D. '00, and Fred Newton Scott, '84, Ph.D. '89. New York. Charles Scribner's Sons, 1915, pp. XXIX + 214.

SCOPOLAMINE-MORPHINE ANAESTHESIA

Apropos of the great amount of interest which is being taken at the present time in the production of unconsciousness and anæsthesia by the injection of certain drugs, a recent book by Dr. Van Hoosen, of Chicago, is very interesting. Dr. Van Hoosen, as she says in the introduction, has been using a combination of morphine and scopolamine for general surgical work for a number of years. With the great and increasing interest in this subject aroused by articles in the lay journals, Dr. Van Hoosen has had little to do, but she has been criticised on account of her connection with this form of anæsthesia. As a matter of defense she has prepared this volume giving the results of her experiences with this form of anæsthesia in over five thousand cases in general surgical work, and a large number of cases in her obstetrical practice. As Dr. Van Hoosen has used this method for so long, it goes without saying that she is highly enthusiastic over it, as is proved by her large number of cases and by her final statement in which she says that this combination solves the problem of childbearing and rearing for the highly organized mother of modern civilization, and is the greatest boon the Twentieth Century could give to women. The details of many of these are very interesting and should be instructive to those who desire to perfect themselves in the technique of this form of anæsthesia.

There is one very serious flaw in the book, namely, Chapter 2. This chapter is upon Pharmacology and Toxicology, or Scopolamine and Morphine. It may be said that this chapter was not written by Dr. Van Hoosen herself, but by one of her co-workers. It would be hard to find four pages in which there are more errors and mis-statements than are in the first four pages of this chapter. The author apparently had no conception of Chemistry or Materia Medica. It would be useless to attempt to point out the errors as they are so numerous, beginning even with the first sentence in the chapter. There seems to be no distinction whatever made between pure alkaloid and the crude drug from which it is derived. One reference might be made in which it is said that Hyoscine and Belladonnæ are *companion* and *understudy* to Scopolamine. A definite chemical formula is given to Henbane. Further comment on this chapter would seem to be unnecessary, but it seems very unfortunate that it should appear in the book.

The latter part of the book is taken up with a psychological study of "Twilight Sleep," by Elizabeth Ross Shaw.

The book is well gotten up from a technical standpoint, and the cuts are in a very pleasing soft brown tint, differing considerably from the ordinary scientific monograph.

Scopolamine-Morphine Anæsthesia. By Bertha Van Hoosen, '84, '88*m*, A.M. (hon.) '13. With *A Psychological Study of "Twilight Sleep,"* by Elizabeth Ross Shaw. Chicago: The House of Manz. 1915. pp. 216.

Digitized by Google

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Theodore W. Koch, Librarian of the University, contributed an article to *The Library Journal* for May, 1915, entitled "The University Library." The article was later reprinted in pamphlet form.

Mr. Koch also had an article, "Concerning Book Plates," in the *Papers* of the Bibliographical Society of America, Vol. IX, Nos. 1-2, 1915, which was reprinted. The article was accompanied by numerous illustrations of bookplates.

In the June issue of *The Forum* appears an article by Henry W. Webber, '94*l*, of New York, entitled "Civic Pride in New York City." Beginning with the statement that in the city large bodies of citizens do not even know the meaning of the phrase "civic pride," Mr. Webber points out the means by which this spirit may best be fostered. He believes that the first solution of the problem lies in the education of the individual citizen to a higher standard of civic living and civic housekeeping by appealing to his mental, emotional or physical side, rather than by passing laws or indicting. "Teach a man that reform of a single bad civic habit will bring health and happiness to himself, or to his family, and he will listen and probably follow. Command, and he will turn his back, pay the fine, and damn the magistrate." Mr. Webber believes that a beginning in the proper direction could be made by dividing each city department into a bureau of administration and a bureau of research, the former to exercise purely governmental functions; the latter to initiate, experiment and teach. Illustrations are given of the opportunities in the health department and in the regulation of street traffic.

Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, of the Law School, contributed to the Report of the Commissioner of Education for the Year ended June 30, 1914, which was published by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, a chapter on "Recent Progress in Legal Education." The article has since been reprinted in pamphlet form by the Government Printing Office. Dean Bates considers the following questions: Previous reports on legal education, Improvement in law schools, Law Schools versus law offices in legal training, Requirements for graduation, Content of the law-school curriculum, Teaching practice and procedure, Methods of teaching, Admission to the bar, The Association of American Law Schools, The Carnegie Foundation inquiry.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from June 3, to July 30, 1915, inclusive.

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent		$ 236 00
Endowment memberships, usable.		59 00
Annual memberships		1742 70
Advertising in ALUMNUS		153 65
University of Michigan, advertising		150 00
Interest		340 00
Advanced from Subscription Fund		1500 00
Sale of ALUMNUS		70
Sundries		6 42
Total cash receipts		$ 4188 47
Cash on hand June 1, 1915		27114 64
		$31303 11

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2370 to 2386 inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		$ 1861 28
Commencement expense		245 93
Salary, Secretary		833 32
Office help		205 00
Assistant Secretary		205 00
Interest on Memorial Building note		119 65
Printing and stationery		334 40
		$ 3804 58
Imprest cash:		
Second-class postage	$ 25 00	
Commencement expense	16 69	
Solicitors	37 85	
Incidentals	10 15	
Engraving	1 00	
Postage	55 15	
Office help	8 45	154 29
Total cash expenditures		$ 3958 87
Endowment fund, cash		479 73
Endowment fund, bonds and mortgages		26750 00
Available cash, treasurer		4 51
Available cash, secretary		110 00
		$31303 11

Digitized by Google

Advance Subscription Fund.

Amount on hand June 4	$ 1645	92
Receipts to July 30	356	10
Repaid on advance of February 2	48	64
	$ 2050	66
Paid to Current Subscriptions—June	152	00
Cash	$ 1898	66
Advanced to Association	1500	00
	$ 398	66
Outstanding amount advanced to Association	$ 1646	36
Total of fund	$ 2045	02

Those who have signed the endowment membership agreement for life membership in the Alumni Association of the University since the last report, published in the April, 1914, issue of THE ALUMNUS, are as follows:

Frank G. Plain, '88, Aurora, Ill.
Harry C. Stevenson, '06, Boston, Mass.
L. Kirke Douglas, '01, Detroit, Mich.
Roscoe B. Jackson, '02*e*, Detroit, Mich.
Rollo G. Manning, '90*e*, Ambridge, Pa.
George A. Seybold, '04*m*, Jackson, Mich.
Robert F. Thompson, '92*l*, LL.M. '93, Canandaigua, N. Y.
Edwin L. Neville, '07, Datotei, Formosa.
Frederick M. Butzel, '97, Detroit, Mich.
Frank J. Jennison, '83, Marquette, Mich.
John C. Peterson, '13, Le Mars, Ia.
Cary R. Johnson, '01*l*, Princeton, Ill.
Carl H. Reynolds, '13*l*, Lansing, Mich.
Ralph B. Wiley, '06*e*, West Lafayette, Ind.
Edwin W. Sims, '94*l*, Chicago, Ill.
George T. Tremble, '94, Ellsworth, Kans.
Howard W. Ford, '12*e*, New York City.
Ione Haydon, '96, Decatur, Mich.
Carl R. Moore, '07, Toledo, Ore.
Robert K. Walton, '04*l*, Santa Monica, Calif.
Ellen B. Bach, '01, A.M. '03, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Frank H. Dixon, '92, Ph.D. '95, Hanover, N. H.
Harry E. Myron, '13*d*, Port Huron, Mich.
William McAndrew, '86, New York City.
Lumir Severa, '07, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mrs. W. B. Buck, '96, M.L. '99, Meadowbrook, Pa.
Benjamin F. Chase, '91*l*, Fiume, Hungary.
E. Murray Brunner, '12, Washington, D. C.
Ella S. Hoghton, A.M. '12, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Alice G. Duncan, '11, Thompsonville, Mich.
Daniel A. White, '05*e*, Los Angeles, Calif.
Alexander F. McEwan, '86, Seattle, Wash.
Cornelia H. McKnight, '10, Dubuque, Iowa.
Dean W. Myers, '99*h*, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Thomas F. McCrickett, '97*e*, Detroit, Mich.
Julian A. Wolfson, '09*l*, Manila, P. I.
George S. Burgess, '05, '13*l*, Minneapolis, Minn.
Lucius D. Turner, '73*l*, Belleville, Ill.
Francis G. Hamilton, '11, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Eloise Walker, '93, '96*m*, Binghamton, N. Y.
Arthur J. Hoare, '00, A.M. '02, Wichita, Kans.
John T. Vance, '09*l*, Santo Domingo, R. D., West Indies.
Margaret Mae D. Stewart, Ann Arbor, in memory of her husband, the late John A. Stewart, '75.
W. C. Gates, '90*m*, Bucyrus, Ohio.
George C. Caron, '14, Detroit, Mich.
John E. Weeks, '81*m*, New York City.
Clement Smith, f'65-'66, Hastings, Mich.
Fred J. Stock, '12, M.S.F. '13, Laramie, Wyo.
Edith E. Pettee, '05, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Marian E. Woessner Quinlan, '11, Soperton, Wis.
Clyde A. DeWitt, '08*l*, Manila, P. I.
Edw. D. Gibson, '14*p*, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.
Wright J. Burley, '08*d*, Gowanda, N. Y.
Dave E. Darrah, '07, Charles City, Ia.
Alice G. Flood, '09*m*, New York City.
John A. Wesener, '88*p*, Chicago, Ill.
Frank C. Gibbs, '13*e*, St. Louis, Mo.
Henry M. Towar, '04*e*, Niles, Mich.
Robert H. Foreman, '09*e*, Detroit, Mich.
Harry H. Talcott, '01, Des Plaines, Ill.
Helen E. Bacon, '92, New York City.

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW,
General Secretary.

Digitized by Google

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of gradution. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'64

'64m. Leland S. Weaver, Saranac, Mich., Secretary.

Bartow A. Ulrich, '64l, of Chicago, is a frequent contributor to various newspapers and magazines. In the February issue of the International Purity Journal, he had an article entitled "Conservation Applied to Children, The Duty of the State," which was accompanied by his photograph. A communication from Mr. Ulrich was published in the April 3 issue of The Scoop, a magazine issued every week by the Chicago Press Club, of which he is a member, giving his views on the war. His picture also appeared with his letter.

'74

'74. Levi D. Wines, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'74m. William C. Stevens, 385 14th Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Z. Taylor Emery, '70-'71, m'72-'73, is medical director of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co., 66 Broadway, New York City. His residence is in White Plains, N. Y.

Alfred Senier, '74m, '74p, has been since 1891 Professor of Chemistry in University College, Galway, Ireland, formerly Queen's College. He was a member of the Council of the University from 1893 to 1908, and of the Governing Body since 1908; since 1912 he has been Dean of the Faculty of Science. He has been a member of the Senate of the National University of Ireland since 1908. In 1912 he served as President of the Chemical section of the British Association. Professor Senier is a Fellow of the Chemical Societies of London, 1875, Berlin, 1885; a Fellow of the Institute of Chemistry, 1878; a member of the Royal Irish Academy, 1907; an honorary member of the Aristotelian Society, 1902. His education was received at the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and Berlin. For eight years following his graduation from the University, Professor Senier was demonstrator and assistant in chemistry in the Pharmaceutical Society. From 1881 to 1884 he was lecturer on chemistry in St. Johns College, Battersea, and for the three years following he was research student with the late Professor von Hofmann, Berlin. During 1890 he was in charge of chemistry at Queen's College, Cork. Professor Senier was also honorary secretary and treasurer of the Aristotelian Society from its foundation until 1884. He has published a number of books and articles, among which may be mentioned the following: Scientific Memoirs, mainly devoted to chemistry, in Transactions of the London and Berlin Chemical Societies and in other journals; Essays, notably A Visit to Giessen, 1898; Bonn on the Rhine, 1901; and The University and Technical Training, 1910; Address, Section B, British Association, 1912; article on Cyanic Acids in Watts' Dictionary of Chemistry, and articles on Chemistry and Drugs in Thorpe's Dictionary of Applied Chemistry. Professor Senier was treasurer of the University, formerly Queen's, College Athletic Association from its foundation in 1893-94 until 1910, and since 1900 has been Conservator of Fisheries, Galway. Professor Senier was married to Elsbeth Ida, the daughter of the late Justizrath Heinrich Friedrich Wagner, of Berlin, and has two daughters. Professor Senier was recently re-elected to the Senate of the National University for another period of five years. The Royal University of Ireland conferred upon Dr. Senier the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. In 1909 Professor Senier's old Galway students presented to him an illuminated Address contained in a silver casket of antique design, expressing their appreciation of his inspiring influence as a teacher and his unfailing steadfastness as a friend.

James W. Allison, '74l, is practicing law in Cleveland, with offices at 321 Engineers Bldg.

Walter C. Ong, l'72-'73, is practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio. He was formerly Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga County.

Rollin H. Person, l'72-'73, of Lansing, was appointed on July 16 by Governor Ferris as Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan in place of the late Judge Aaron V. McAlvay, '68, '69l, LL.D. '10. The term of appointment holds until the next general election in November, 1916. Judge Person was the senior member of the law firm of Person, Shields and Silsbee.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

William Marshall, '97, M.S. '98, is associate professor of mathematics at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. After his graduation, Professor Marshall was for eight years an instructor in engineering mechanics at the University. He then studied at the University of Gottingen, and took the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Zurich in 1908, when he went to Purdue. Before attending the University he taught mathematics in the high schools at Hannibal, Mo., and Fort Smith, Ark., having graduated from the Ypsilanti Normal College in 1892.

John H. Montgomery, '97e, M.S. '98, E.E. '07, has been appointed registrar of the University of Southern California, his new duties commencing early last month. Mr. Montgomery has been professor of electrical engineering at the same university for several years past. He and Mrs. Montgomery, (Edith Clarke Montgomery), '03, are living at 1319 W. 37th Place, Los Angeles.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg, Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'98m. George M. Livingston, 3000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.
'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary

Ernest P. Goodrich, '98e, C.E. '01, was for some years a lieutenant on the U. S. Navy engineering staff, holding important positions in the Brooklyn Navy Yard and in the construction of the New Orleans dry dock. He resigned twice from the Navy before the government would accept his resignation, but he wished more varied work, and became connected with the Bush Terminal Company, of New York. Last year he was consulting engineer for two great harbors on the

Digitized by Google

Pacific Coast, that at Portland, Ore., and the port which will be tributary to Los Angeles, and he has for some years been consulting engineer of the Borough of Manhattan. Mr. Goodrich was on the program of the City Planners' Convention at Detroit, June 7-9.

Born to Robert B. Howell, '98d, and Martha Clark Howell, '04, on April 15, 1915, a son, Nelville Hoff Howell, in Ann Arbor. Dr. Howell is on the faculty of the Dental College of the University.

'99

'99 Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Guy Brewster Cady, '95-'96, is in the advertising business at 125 Farmer St., Detroit, under the firm name of Guy Brewster Cady and Staff. Mr. Cady also owns the firm of Cady & Knapp, Letter Specialists, doing facsimile typewritten letter work, with offices at suite 402-8 Trussed Concrete Bldg., Detroit.

Luther C. Carpenter, '99, is local superintendent of the German American Sugar Co. in Bay City, Mich.

Samuel O. Mast, '99, has been professor of biology at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., since 1906, and is well known as a writer on scientific subjects. For several years Professor Mast was professor of science in Hope College, taking his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1906.

George H. Smith, '99l, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been recently appointed general attorney of the Oregon Short Line Railroad and general attorney for Utah of the Union Pacific Railroad. After his graduation Mr. Smith entered the service of the Oregon Short Line as a law clerk in the law department, and on January 1, 1900, was appointed assistant attorney, and from that time until his recent promotion was the first and principal assistant to the general attorney. Since 1905 Mr. Smith has been assistant attorney for Utah for the Union Pacific and also assistant attorney for the Southern Pacific for a like period. From the spring of 1905 until March 15, 1915, he was also assistant general attorney for the Utah Light and Railway Co.

'01

'01. Professor Lewis M. Gram, 912 Oakland Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for men.
'01. Mrs. E. R. Sunderland, 1023 Forest Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

The following classmates cannot be found. Their addresses are very much wanted by the directory editor. Can anyone supply a clue by which these missing ones may be traced? Eloise Waring, Mabel G. Wing, Jessie G. Jennings, Lillian V. Wallace, Andrew B. Christenson, Magdalena Stuckey, Ina V. Clawson, (Mrs. Charles E. Clark), Harriet Harkness, (Mrs. Charles A. Miner), John Larsen, Mary G. Field, William C. Mitchell, Leonard Shaw, Fannie V. Holcombe, Theodore Zimmerman, Barbara Morrison, (Mrs. A. R. Finster).

Louise Brayton, '01, received an A.M. degree from Columbia University this June. Her subject was Latin.

Sereno B. Clark, '01, is now associate professor of Latin in the University of Washington, Seattle. Dr. Clark taught classics in the Ypsilanti Normal College for one year during Dr. D'Ooge's absence, and desiring to become better acquainted with several universities, acted as substitute for professors on leave for one year each in Cornell and Western Reserve Universities. He then accepted a position at the University of California, going from there to Washington. Professor Clark received his doctor's degree from Harvard in 1907.

Professor Dwight E. Watkins, '01, A.M. '08, l'03-'04, of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., is the author of a play called the "Dramatic Soprano," which was presented for the first time by the Knox Players at the Auditorium in Galesburg. According to press notices, the play was most enthusiastically received by a large audience.

Bert S. York, '01e, had conferred upon him in June by the Jovian Order the advanced honor of the Vulcan Degree, in recognition of his services in the society for the past twelve years. Mr. York is a consulting and constructing engineer in Traverse City, Mich. Address, 115 E. Eighth St.

Charles T. Venners, '01l, is secretary-treasurer of the Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co., of Detroit. Residence address, 183 Westminster Ave.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 2320 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.
'02. Mrs. D. F. Zimmerman, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Orel S. Groner, '02, has for years been professor of chemistry in Ottawa University, Kansas.

Lucia Lyons, '02, has returned from China, and is now living at 102 Alger Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Paul G. Agnew, A.M. '02, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, is now physicist of the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. His brother, Hugh E. Agnew, '02, is now professor of journalism in the University of Washington at Seattle.

Frederick Charles Wilson, '02e, is professor of civil and sanitary engineering at the Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y. Mr. Wilson went to Potsdam April 1, and has since received the permanent appointment.

Ben A. Bickley, '02l, is serving his second term as prosecuting attorney of Butler County, Ohio. He has been practicing law in Hamilton, Ohio, since graduating from the University. He is the junior member of the firm of Bickley & Bickley, being a partner of U. F. Bickley, '93l. Mr. Bickley was in Ann Arbor during Commencement Week, with his wife, to attend the reunion of his class.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for Men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Captain Edward G. Huber, '03, '05m, of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. Captain Huber spent the past winter at the New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital, in New York City.

Frank J. Mellencamp, '03, A.M. '06, Ph.D. '09, is now head of the physics department of the Milwaukee, Wis., State Normal School. He was for some time instructor in physics in the University.

Arthur H. Norton, '03, '04h, p'98-'99, with Mrs. Norton and their children, sailed from San Francisco on August 25 for Haiju, Korea, where they will resume their missionary and hospital

Digitized by Google

work. Dr. and Mrs. Norton have spent the past year in this country on furlough, being in Ann Arbor the greater part of the time.

J. V. Vorheis, '03, has been re-elected superintendent of schools at Winona, Minn. The coming year will be Mr. Vorheis' seventh year at Winona.

Earle K. Knight, '03e, is secretary and treasurer of the Johnson-Gifford Co., contracting engineers, Forty-second Street Bldg., New York City.

'04

'04. Bethune D. Blain, 1017-18 Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for Men.

'04. Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.

'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg, Jackson, Mich.

'04l. Roscoe B Huston, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Born to Sarah Hardy Adams, '04, and Edward L. Adams, a son, Edward Larrabee Adams, Jr., on May 9, 1915, at Ann Arbor.

Genevieve W. Clark, '04, is teaching German in the Central High School, Omaha, Neb. Address, Apt. 22, The Helen, Omaha.

Harriet Harrington Maynard, (Mrs. Edward W. Maynard), '04, spent several days in Ann Arbor during Commencement Week, the guest of her parents. Address, Houghton, Mich.

The engagement of Margery S. Rosing, '04, to Dr. Walter Kirchner, of St. Louis, is announced. Miss Rosing has been teaching in the Central High School at St. Louis for several years, but is at present at her home, Ravinia, Ill.

Clarence L. Keller, '04e, '00-'01, is assistant master mechanic of the Detroit United Railways. Residence address, 1022 Lothrop Ave., Detroit.

Stephen D. Brazeau, '04m, of Spokane, Wash., delivered a paper in June before the meeting of the Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological Society, held at San Francisco.

'05

'05. Louis Quarles, 711 Pabst Bldg., Milwaukeee, Wis., Secretary for Men; Mary F. Farnsworth, 165 W. Alexandrine Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for Women.

'05e. Fred R. Temple, 480 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Oliver George Frederick, '05, is one of the assistant superintendents of schools in Detroit, Mich. This June he received the honorary degree of master of pedagogy from the Ypsilanti Normal College.

William D. McNally, '05, is toxicologist of Cook County, Ill. Address, 3734 N. Harding Ave., Chicago, Ill.

David H. Crowley, '05l, is assistant attorney general of Michigan. Address, Lansing, Mich.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for Women.

'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary

'06l Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Lillian Bowie, '06, has been re-elected principal of the Glendale High School, Wyoming, Ohio, for the coming year. Address, 254 Elm Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.

Harry M. Francis, '06e, is the proprietor of the El Dorado Orchards, Hood River, Ore.

Jacob D. Gordon, '06e, is district plant superintendent of the Bell System at Wheeling, W. Va.

Carl J. Christian, '06l, announces the removal of his law offices to 422 Hennessy Bldg., Butte, Mont., where he will engage in the general practice of law. Mr. Christian has been for the past nine years a member of the legal staff of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., at Butte.

Willard M. Cornelius, '06l, of Morenci, Mich., was appointed last month secretary of the Michigan Securities Commission. Mr. Cornelius has been engaged in the practice of law in Morenci since his graduation, specializing in corporation practice.

Andrew G. Reid, '06l, is practicing law at Waterloo, Ia., with offices in the Black Hawk National Bank Bldg.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.

'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.

'07. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.

'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Born to Francis D. Boyer, '07, and Mildred Stiles Boyer, '07, a daughter, Ruth Ellen, on June 24, 1915, at Bradford, Pa.

Dave E. Darrah, '07, has been General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Charles City, Ia., since June, 1911. After graduation, Mr. Darrah taught in the high school at Lorain, Ohio, as head of the history department, for four years.

Edith A. Eaton, '07, is doing graduate work at the University of California. She writes that she will be glad to welcome classmates and other friends at her home, 1521 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Frederick L. Erickson, '07, is organist and choir master of Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, Md. Address, 827 Hamilton Terrace.

Bertha Vondracek Phillips, '07, who is studying music in Grand Rapids, gave a May breakfast at her home in Grandville, Mich., May 1. Those present were: Edith C. Lutes, '07, of Ionia, Mich., Marion L. Powers, '07, Mabel E. Allen, '06, Florence E. Allen, '06-'08, Marion N. Frost, '10, and Alma Marine, '05-'06, of Grand Rapids.

John W. Stephen, '07, M.S.F. '09, was given the honorary degree of M.Pd. this June by the Ypsilanti Normal College. Mr. Stephen is teaching silviculturist of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y. His residence address is 1031 Euclid Ave.

Leo C. Weiler, '07, l'07-'08, is practicing law in New York City, with offices at 63 Wall St.

L. Reeves Goodwin, '07e, who is an efficiency and production engineer in Toronto, has taken up some work in Detroit, and expects to be there for some time. His address is 238 Hubbard Ave.

Ormond E. Hunt, '07e, was made in August chief engineer of the Packard Motor Co., of Detroit.

Wilfred E. Lamm, '07e, '03-'04, is vice-president, manager and treasurer of the Lamm Lumber Co., of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Jay D. Utley, '07e, is with the Temple Gas Light Co., of Temple, Texas. Mr. Utley was formerly with the Waxahachie Gas Co., of Waxahachie, Tex.

Benjamin M. Achtenberg, '07l, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., has opened an office for the practice of law in Kansas City, Mo., at Suite 915 Commerce Bldg. Mr. Achtenberg will give especial attention to Real Estate, Probate and Bankruptcy law.

Digitized by Google

'08

'08. Mrs. May Baker Marsh, 622 W. 141st St., New York City.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Henry W. Church, '08, A.M. '09, is professor of modern languages in Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Gayle A. Dull, '08, is with the Bell Telephone Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank G. Kane, '08, head of the department of journalism at the University of Washington, was toastmaster at the banquet of Michigan alumni of the Northwest, held at Seattle on May 20. Nearly 150 attended.

Fred G. Stevenson, '08, will go to Paducah, Ky., September 1, as principal of the high school there. Mr. Stevenson has spent the past four years as a teacher in the South High School, Youngstown, Ohio.

Earl N. Worth, '08, A.M. '12, is principal of Central High School, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Merrill R. Lott, '08e, is acting as consulting electrical engineer for the Salt Lake and Utah R. R. Co., which operates a 1500 volt direct current interurban railroad south from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Clifford W. Mack, '08m, has removed from Agnew, Calif., to Livermore, Calif., where he is connected with the Livermore Sanitarium.

I. R. Rubin, '08l, and Myer C. Rubin, '12l, are associated in the practice of law, I. R. Rubin having charge of the office at 838 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, and his brother of the office in San Bernardino, Calif.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 Howard St., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Eva E. Beurmann, '09, is commissioner of schools in Luce County, Mich. Address, Newberry, Mich.

Lois Bogle, '09, returned to Ann Arbor on June 22, after an exciting trip from Spain, where she has been teaching for the past two years. Miss Bogle sailed on a White Star line boat, whose crew was Italian. As the ship touched at Gibralter, they learned that Italy had entered the war, and the crew deserted. Another crew was finally secured, and the ship started homeward again, being chased across the Mediterranean by a torpedo boat, and followed for some time by a cruiser, presumably German, on the ocean.

Webster H. Ransom, '09, M.S.F. '10, may now be addressed at 2622 Park Drive, Bellingham, Wash.

J. Paul Slusser, '09, A.M. '11, has been studying painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston the past winter, and is now studying landscape with John Carlson at Woodstock, N. Y. This is the third summer he has been painting at Woodstock.

Clyde M. Smith, '09, is a special agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., with office at 504 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit.

Arthur F. Trever, '09, has removed from Greenfield, Ohio, to Ashland, Ohio, where he may be addressed at the Lincoln Inn.

Clarence J. West, '09, Ph.D. '12, is now with the Rockefeller Foundation for Research in New York City. For some time he was an assistant in chemistry in the University, receiving his doctor's degree in 1912.

Born to Henry L. Fruend, '09e, and Harriet Marshall Fruend, '06-'08, a daughter, on Saturday, June 26, 1915. Address, Vinal St. and Parkway, Revere, Mass.

Walter G. Scott, '09e, may be addressed at Box 570, Orrville, Wayne Co., Ohio.

The engagement of Sidney R. Small, '09e, of Detroit, to Miss Mary Margaret Walker, of Detroit, was announced in July. Mr. Small is Detroit representative of Wm. A. Read, Bankers.

Horace A. Treat, '09e, is with the Texas Carnegie Steel Association, American National Insurance Bldg., Galveston, Texas.

Clarence F. Murbach, '09m, is practicing with Dr. E. A. Murbach, '94m, at Archbold, Ohio.

Luther Sheldon, Jr., '09m, is at the U. S. Naval Dispensary, 730 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Martin E. Rigney, '09l, is practicing law in Rochester, N. Y., with offices at 623 Powers Bldg.

William H. Thomas, l'06-'07, is a member of the law firm of Thomas & Krieje, 312 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

J. Burnham Griffin, h'05-'07, is practicing in St. Augustine, Fla.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 5604 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash., Secretary for Men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for Women.
'10e. William Zabriskie, 33 Alevandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.

Charles E. Anderson, e'06-'09, is employed by the Public Service Commission, 500 Morris Park Ave., New York City. He lives at 445 East 134th St.

Carlton F. Schultz, '06-'08, is a member of the firm of Schultz & Schultz, attorneys at law, 921 Engineers Bldg, Cleveland, O.

Mervin K. Baer, '10, 11e, M.S.E. '12, announces the opening of offices in Suite 1407-8 Lytton Bldg., 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., as a consulting mechanical engineer, specializing particularly in the supervision and management of heating and power plants.

Lyman L. Bryson, '10, instructor in rhetoric in the University, contributed a poem called "The Garment" to the June issue of The Poetry Journal, published by the Four Seas Company at Boston, Mass.

Wilbur Dean Elliott, '10, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons on Trinity Sunday, May 30, at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago. The Right Reverend the Bishop of Chicago Charles Palmerston Anderson, D.D., LL.D., officiated. Dr. Elliott is now rector of St. Paul's Church, La Salle, Ill.

Paul T. Gaynor, '12l, '08-'09, and Lee A White, '10, A.M. '11, represented the class of 1910 at the banquet of alumni of the Northwest, held in Seattle, May 20. Nearly 150 attended. Mr. White was yell leader, and a member of the committee of five which had the banquet in charge.

L. M. Himelein, '10, is in the dry goods business in Gowanda, N. Y., under the name of Himelein Brothers.

Frank A. Kapp, '10, moved last month into his new home at 2604 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Hugh B. McVicker, '10, e'06-'07, l'10-'11, is a member of the firm of McInernys, Yeagley & McVicker, attorneys at law, Summers Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

Manton M. Marble, '10, passed through Seattle recently while filling engagements on the Orpheum circuit. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A White at a dinner.

Julius H. Moeller, '10, A.M. '11, has sold the Monroe Daily News, and gone to Detroit as publicity manager for the Michigan State Telephone Co.

Digitized by Google

Albert B. Newman, '10, '11e, is with the American Zinc & Chemical Co., Langeloth, Pa.

Charles H. Otis, '10, Ph.D., '13, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere, is engaged in special work at the University of Vermont for the summer session. After September 1, Dr. and Mrs. Otis will be located at Durham, N. H., where Dr. Otis is to teach in New Hampshire College. During the past two years Dr. Otis has been connected with the botanical department of Cornell University.

Ernest C. Hartwell, A.M. '10, was given the honorary degree of M.Pd. this June by the Ypsilanti Normal College. Mr. Hartwell has been superintendent of schools at Petoskey, Mich., but is to be in the Upper Peninsula next year.

Erwin B. Edwards, '10e, is with the General Electric Co., P. & M. Department, at Erie, Pa.

Chester L. Gawne, e'06-'08, first lieutenant, U. S. Marines, is stationed at Annapolis, Md. Address, Acton, Murray Hill.

Donald C. May, '10e, '06-'07, may be addressed at 456 Belden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The engagement of Frank T. Rowell, '10e, of Louisville, Ky., to Miss Alice McPherson Bigelow, of Marengo, Easton, Md., was announced in July.

Frank W. Coolidge, Jr., '10l, '06-'07, is practicing law in Chicago, with offices at 1616 Marquette Bldg.

Laurence E. Langdon, '10l, is practicing law at Pueblo, Colo., with offices in the Court House.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for Men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, care G. S. Williams, Ann Arbor.

"11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The engagement of Avery J. Ginsburg, '11, to Miss Aimee Rosenberg, of Toledo, has been recently announced. Mr. Ginsburg may be addressed at 895 Greenwood Ave., Detroit.

Born to Warren Jay Vinton, '11, e'07-'09, and Dorothea Jones Vinton, '09, A.M. '10, a son, Thomas Jay Vinton, on June 5, 1915, at Detroit, Mich.

Charles Gordon Spice, '11e, was made in May chief engineer of the carburetor division of the Detroit Lubricator Co., Detroit, Mich., in whose employ he has been for several years.

Don D. Weaver, '11m, announces the removal of his office to 501-2 Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Roy H. Hagerman, '11l, is practicing law in Sturgis, Mich.

Born to William W. Schairer, '11h, and Mildred Lee Schairer, '11h, a daughter, in May, 1915, at Rochester, N. Y.

Edward S. George, '11d, notice of whose marriage appears elsewhere, is practicing dentistry with L. M. James, '84d, '80-'81, in Ypsilanti, Mich.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 624 W. 139th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

William H. Harden, '12e, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 15 Dey St., New York City.

Norton McGiffin, '12l, is associated with Treadway & Marlatt, lawyers, with offices at 805 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

John H. Payne, '12l, '07-'08, formerly of Chicago, has been transferred to the New York office of "Mill Supplies," at 2309 Park Row Bldg. His residence address is 615 W. 162d St.

Frederick L. Walter, '12d, has removed from Fennville, Mich., to Carrollton, Ill.

Robert T. Ferguson, '08-'09, is in the U. S. Forest Service at Billings, Mont.

Grace May Lockton, '12, is a student in the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn. Her home address is 338 N. Grand St., Marshall, Mich.

Edward W. Blood, '12e, is branch manager of the S. A. Woods Machinery Co. in Chicago. His office is at 532 Railway Exchange.

Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'12, may be addressed in care of the Y. M. C. A., Kalamazoo, Mich.

The engagement of Percival G. McArthur, e'08-'10, of Detroit, to Miss Janet Wendell Gibbons, of Detroit, was announced last month.

Jervis B. Webb, '12e, came to Detroit in July as sales manager of the Detroit branch of the Johns Manville Co., of New York City. Mr. Webb has been connected with the New York office of the company since his graduation.

Born to John W. Warren, '12m, '07-'08, and Winifred Humphrey Warren, of Battle Creek, Mich., a son.

Lawrence H. Roblee, '12h, '07-'08, is practicing his profession at 24 W. 59th St., New York City.

'13

'13. Ray E. Basset, 1328 Forest Court, Ann Arbor; Walter P. Staebler, 423 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor; Mildred Guilford Staebler, 423 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Alumni Secretaries.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 24 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith Ithaca Mich.

Elizabeth M. Burns, '13, is principal of the Shiawassee County Normal, Owosso, Mich.

Charles R. Criswell, '13, is teaching in the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y.

Carleton E. Ehle, '13, is a representative of the World Book Co. Address, 4 Cutting Apt., Ann Arbor.

Fred B. Foulk, '13, '15l, has been appointed associate editor of the Advocate of Peace, the official organ of the American Peace Society. The magazine is published in Washington, D. C. Mr. Foulk assumed his duties on June 28.

Harold E. Goodenow, '13, who is a graduate of the Garret Biblical College of Northwestern University, is pastor of the St. Clair Heights Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich. Notice of Dr. Goodenow's marriage is given elsewhere.

The engagement of Carroll B. Haff, '13, '15l, to Gertrude Patterson, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. G. W. Patterson, was announced in May. Mr. Haff has entered the firm of Haff, Meservey, German & Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, of which his father, Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, A.M. (hon.) '09, is the senior member.

Harry Launt, '13, was appointed in June assistant in chemistry in Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y., having charge of the classes in engineering and elementary chemistry. Since his graduation Mr. Launt has been connected with the chemical research laboratory of the Western Electric Co. in New York City.

Mary J. Ruthrauff, '13, is teaching in the Western Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich.

William Campbell Trible, '13, is a salesman with the Detroit Lubricator Co., Detroit, Mich.

George G. Wright, '13, notice of whose marriage appears on another page, is teaching English in the Engineering College of the University.

Digitized by Google

William M. Ferguson, '13e, is construction engineer with the American Blower Co., Detroit, Mich. Residence address, 385 McKinstry Ave.

E. Reid Hartsig, '13e, is field engineer with the Edison Illuminating Co., Detroit, Mich. Address, 814 Y. M. C. A.

Theodore C. Heinecke, '13e, may be addressed at R. R. No. 4, St. Johns, Mich., having removed from Merlebeach, Mich.

Carl W. Sanzi, '13e, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere, has been in the employ of Gardner S. Williams, consulting engineer of Ann Arbor, for some time.

Born to Carl Vernon Weller, '13m, and Mrs. Weller, on June 15, 1915, a son, Thomas Huckle Weller, at Ann Arbor.

Mason A. Bailey, '13l, is city attorney of Dunsmuir, Calif. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

The engagement of Wilson W. Mills, '13l, to Miss Clara Elizabeth Avery, of Detroit, was announced in June. Mr. Mills is practicing in Detroit with the firm of Campbell, Bulkley & Ledyard, 604 Union Trust Bldg.

Donald K. Strickland, B.S. (Phar.) '13, formerly with Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, may now be addressed at 511 So. Rose St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

'14

'14. Bruce J. Miles, 21 Rowena St., Detroit, Mich.; Jessie Cameron, 619 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich.; Leonard M. Rieser, 49 Weld Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

'14l. John C. Winter, 53 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Harold B. Carpenter, '10-'12, is a sales agent with the American Steel Foundry, in Chicago. Address, 5629 Dorchester Ave.

H. Beach Carpenter, '14, l'14-'15, will spend next year at the Law School of Columbia University. His address will be 206 Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

Ralph G. Conger, '14, is in the life insurance business, with office at 301 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. His residence address is 344 Terrace Ave., S.E. Mr. Conger was largely responsible for the success of the Grand Rapids concert of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs this spring, having taken the leading part in the management of the affair.

Waldo E. Fellows, '14, is now employed in the accounting department of the Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich.

Harris F. Fletcher, '14, is superintendent of schools at Algonac, Mich. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere.

Mary E. Gardner, '14, taught mathematics in the Fort Wayne High School during the past year. Address, 922 Jackson St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The engagement of Edith W. Keatley, '14, to Seymour S. Rutherford, of Detroit, has been recently announced. Mr. Rutherford is a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1908.

Bruce J. Miles, '14, left the United Fuel and Supply Co., Detroit, on July 1, to become secretary of the Dafoe-Eustice Co., a concern manufacturing canvas and leather specialties. Business address, Goodyear Bldg., East Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

John E. Powell, '14, taught French at Northwestern High School, Detroit, Mich., during the past year.

Alvin R. Roggy, '14, was principal of the public high school at Geneva, Ind., during the past year.

The engagement of Wanda M. Seemann, '14, of Denver, Colo., to John I. Lippincott, '14, of South Bend, Ind., was announced in June.

Robert B. Sturtevant, '14, is with the New World Life Insurance Co., in Spokane, Wash.

Roy H. Torbet, '14, is now in the employ of the Paige Motor Car Co., Detroit.

John M. Stanley, '14, is in the real estate business in Detroit. Residence address, 49 Seward Ave.

John P. Thomas, '14, received his master's degree at the University this June. He acted during the past year as assistant to Professor Cross in English history. His residence is at 426 S. Division St., Ann Arbor.

Eleanor R. Villers, '14, is studying music in Detroit. Address, Plaza Hotel.

Owen B. Winters, '14, is now with the Chalmers Automobile Co., Detroit, having charge of the concern's publications.

William E. Bingham, A.M. '14, is a fellow in philosophy at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Theodore M. Robie, '14e, is a tester with the General Electric Co. in Erie, Pa. Address, 31 W. 10th St.

James H. Roper, '14e, is connected with the Alaskan Engineering Commission, and may be addressed at Seward, Alaska.

Charles A. Lorenzo, '14l, is with the firm of Douglas, Eaman & Barbour, attorneys and counselors, 1101-1108 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Charles A. Wagner, '13l, is with the same firm.

Born to Leo Baribeau, '14d, and Helen Boyke Baribeau on July 9, a son, Victor John, at Carson City, Mich.

C. J. Peters & Son Co.

145 High Street Boston, Massachusetts

Photo Engravers Electrotypers Typesetters

ESTABLISHED 1849

L. B. KING & CO.

IMPORTERS

China Merchants

Hotel Outfitters

Fine China Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Table Glassware Electric Lamps, Shades, etc.

Rookwood Pottery.

Keramic Novelties from all parts of the world.

White China for Decorating, and Artists' Materials.—*Catalogue on Request.*

Estimates furnished for Special Designs, Crests, etc., on Syracuse and Greenwood China for Fraternities, Clubs and Hotels.

90 Library Ave., Cor. East Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, LL.D., President

6000 Students **Expenses Low** **Eight Schools and Colleges**

Cosmopolitan Student Community

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts

JOHN R. EFFINGER, Acting Dean.

Full literary and scientific courses—Teachers' course—Higher commercial course—Course in insurance—Course in forestry—All courses open to professional students on approval of Faculty.

Graduate School

KARL E. GUTHE, Dean.

Graduate courses in all departments—Special courses leading to the higher professional degrees.

Colleges of Engineering and Architecture

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, Dean.

Complete courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, naval, and chemical engineering—Architecture and architectural engineering—Conservation Engineering—Technical work under instructors of professional experience—Work shop, experimental, and field practice—Mechanical, physical, electrical, and chemical laboratories—Fine new building—Central heating and lighting plants adapted for instruction.

Medical School

V. C. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Four years' graded course—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to laboratory teaching—Modern laboratories—Ample clinical facilities, Beside instruction in hospital, entirely under University control, a special feature.

Law School

HENRY M. BATES, Dean.

Three years' course—Practice court work a specialty—Special facilities for work in history and political sciences.

College of Pharmacy

J. O. SCHLOTTERBECK, Dean.

Two, three, and four years' courses—Ample laboratory facilities—Training for prescription service, manufacturing pharmacy, industrial chemistry, and for the work of the analyst.

Homoeopathic Medical School

W. B. HINSDALE, Dean.

Full four years' course—Fully equipped hospital, entirely under University control—Especial attention given to materia medica and scientific prescribing—Twenty hours' weekly clinical instruction.

College of Dental Surgery

NELVILLE S. HOFF, Dean.

Three years' course—Modern building housing ample laboratories, clinical rooms, library, and lecture room—Clinical material in excess of needs.

Summer Session

E. H. KRAUS, Acting Dean.

A regular session of the University affording credit toward degrees. More than 275 courses in arts, engineering, medicine, law, pharmacy, and library methods.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary

For full information (Catalogue, Announcements of the various Schools and Colleges, Campus Guide Book, etc., or matters of individual inquiry) address Deans of Departments.

Digitized by Google

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRESS BUILDING, MAYNARD STREET

OFFICIAL PRINTERS TO THE UNIVERSITY

ANN ARBOR now has the finest and best equipped printing plant in its history. All the year long the Press is running day and night turning out text-books and other printing of highest quality. The wheels go round twenty-four hours every day in the year at this place, and you can have anything printed in style, from a name card to a book.

THE ANN ARBOR PRESS

PRINTERS OF THE ALUMNUS AND ALL OTHER STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Ann Arbor High School
1856-1914

Prepares for College or for Business. Has the best of facilities in all lines of work. Rates of Tuition are low.

FOR CATALOG OR INFORMATION ADDRESS

W. M. AIKIN,
Principal

H. M. SLAUSON,
Superintendent

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
3 9015 00694 9906

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google